



# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Volume VIII, No. 25 May 18, 1973

## 'Potpourri' presented tonight

Tacoma Community College will present the "Potpourri of Arts and Crafts" on May 18, in Bldg. 15-8 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The public may participate in glass blowing, pottery making, candle making, macrame, and basket weaving demonstrations. The workshops will be set up in a carnival style and admission is free. Musical entertainment will be provided also with Tacoma Whitey, nationally acclaimed pool and billiards expert. Experts in the fields of arts crafts include Jim Kessler, Judy Faulkner, and Susan Frank.

(see page five)

## Combing the poolhalls

## Veteran enrollment up; campaign successful

by Dolores Hill

The primary reason for the establishment of the Office of Veteran Affairs is an innovation operation to contact and encourage the returning Vietnam and Korean conflict era veterans to take advantage of his educational benefits as provided by the Veterans Administration. There is a considerable national concern that these veterans have not been participating in acquiring educational skills to the same extent that the World War II veteran did," said Charles Hamrick from the campus Veterans office at Tacoma Community College.

"Therefore," added Hamrick, "the funds were made available through the emergency employment act to employ younger veterans in an outreach program to make personalized contact and provide pure counseling."

"In everyday language, 'We've done the job!' Hamrick further commented. "Evidently we've done something right, because we've increased the veteran enrollment by 39 per cent," he exclaimed. "We feel proud of this accomplishment and we hope the administration will continue to support our efforts in this area."

The veteran enrollment in TCC is about one in four students, numbering about 1,050 veterans at this time. There are about 10 or 15 women on the program, one of whom works for the Office of Veterans Affairs.

"One of the means of attracting public attention has been taking the van to strategic locations around the community, such as the employment security office, the Tacoma Mall and the county court house," said Andy Kankelborg, assistant co-ordinator and Veterans Club president.

Andy also said that the success of the campaign was due to the combined efforts of the van, posters which were placed in pool halls, bars and other public places, and the numerous phone calls and letters written. They advertised on television and the radio.

The Veterans' Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gary Miller's office in Bldg. 6 in the Admissions section. Gery Miller is the representative for the Veterans Administration on campus. Veterans may also inquire in the Veterans' Club office in Bldg. 1 near the library.



Veteran representatives and TCC van



—photo by Mark Malloy

Members of TCC's State Championship Forensic team: Maggie German, Rick Be-craft, Lynda Card, coach Jerry Vaughan, Laura Shomshack, John Carman, Brian Bird, and Bob Coghe.

## Orators top 'magic 30' at tourney; take Washington CC state title

The TCC Forensic Team, behind strong individual performances, captured the state championship at the Washington State Community College forensic tournament. In addition, student competitors at the tournament voted the Titan team the WSCC "Spirit" Award for "The team that best displays the spirit and sportsmanship of competitive forensics."

Besides capturing the top two school awards, a number

of individual trophies were won. John Carman captured a first place trophy in both impromptu speaking and persuasive speaking, while team-mate Brian Bird garnered fourth place honors in impromptu speaking. Karen Honn won a first place trophy for expository speaking and a third place trophy in oral interpretation, while TCC freshman, Jinx LaBelle was busy knocking down the first place oral interpretation

trophy and second place persuasive speaking award. Laura Shomshak managed a fifth place award in oral interpretation.

The state tourney awards brought to 33 the number of competitive trophies won by the Titans this year after they had set a team goal of thirty for the year. Others attending the tourney included Linda Card, Bob Coghe, Judy Ranney, Rich Turnley and Ms. Michael Ochs.

## Summer volunteer work offers constructive alternate to unemployed

If you can hug, talk, listen, tutor, swing, tickle, swim, play, fish, box, type or laugh, a Tacoma agency has a job for you.

There are no monetary wages, but the rewards are unlimited. That agency is the Volunteer Bureau-Voluntary Action Center at 702 Broadway.

The Volunteer Bureau, which is a division of United Way (formerly United Good Neighbors), coordinates individuals willing to donate time and talents, and acts as a "Source" for community service agencies in need of people.

Approximately 80 agencies use the services of volunteers. They include such varied places as Faith Home, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, Purdy Treatment Center for Women, Tacoma Art Museum, Tacoma Zoological Society, Resthaven Nursing Home and many other organizations that allow the volunteer a wide selection as to the type of service to be performed.

All of the agencies are listed in a directory, available at the Volunteer Bureau, which includes a general explanation concerning the type of service needed.

The prospective volunteer comes down to the Volunteer Action Center where he or she is interviewed, usually by Mary Jane Cartwright or the center director, Betty Hash. The interview is primarily for the purpose of ascertaining the volunteer's interests, and the age group in which he

desires to work. The volunteer and the interviewer then jointly select several agencies which the volunteer visits and subsequently decides where and how he will work. The Volunteer Bureau stresses that "everybody can do something."

The Volunteer Bureau started as a local pilot project about four years ago. It became affiliated with the National United Way organization 1½ years ago, although it is funded privately, not federally.

The national organization recently conducted an extensive ad campaign to appeal to people who might not otherwise have known about volunteer opportunities. The bureau is intent on changing the concept of the volunteer to include not simply women, but also businessmen, retirees, high school and particularly college students.

With summer soon approaching, and a lack of jobs in the Tacoma area, the Volunteer program offers a constructive alternative. Besides the personal satisfaction gained by helping others, useful job experience is gained, "contacts" for future jobs can be obtained, and volunteering can be fun. A significant priority of the Volunteer Bureau is its practice of giving valuable job references.

But volunteering at its best is not a "self-thing;" it's the giving of one's self to "someone who needs a hand, not a handout. Volunteering proves that sometimes the best things in life are free.

# opinions

Illustrations below were submitted

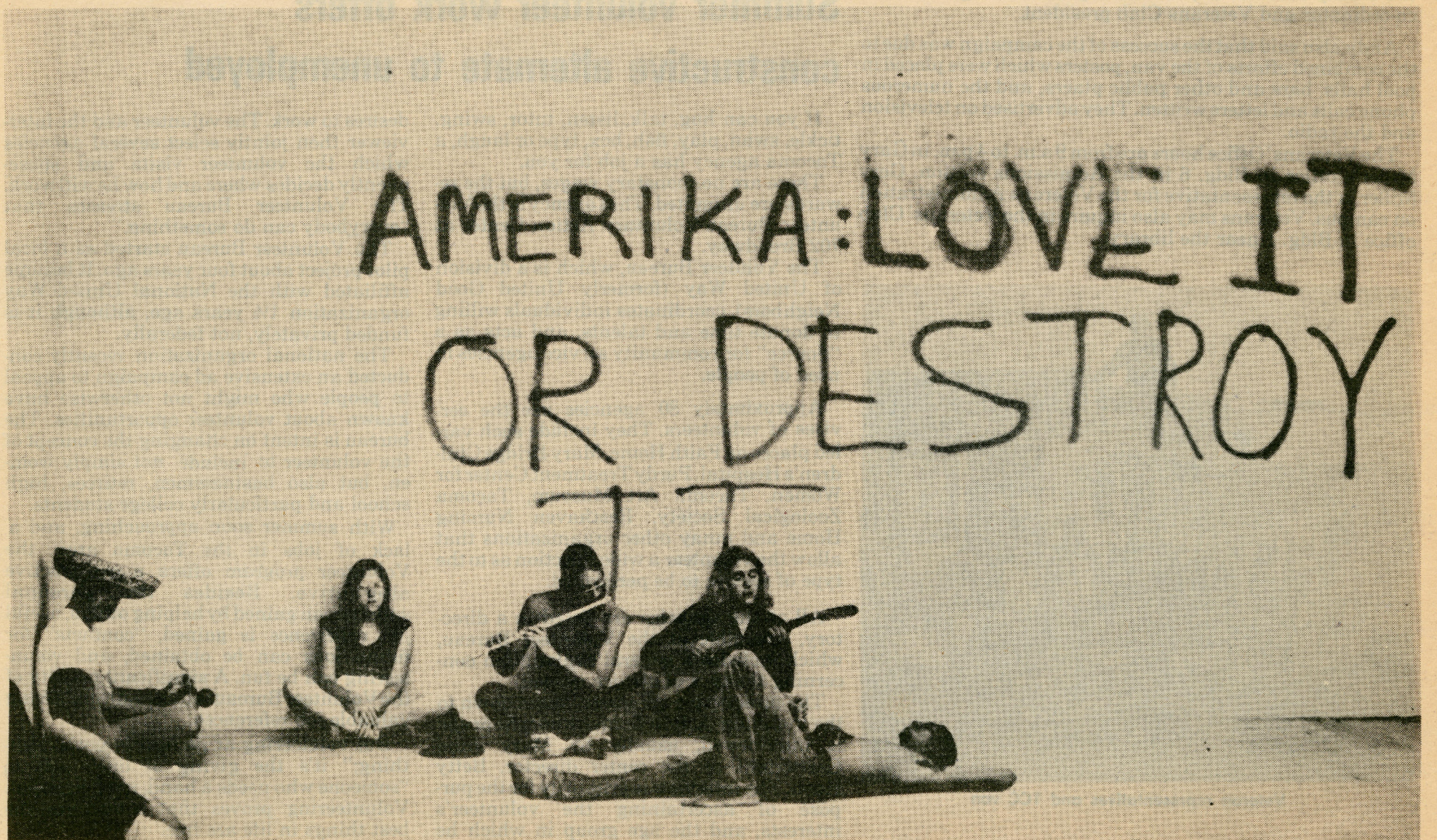
in the recent Newsweek /Konica

"focus on Politics '72" photo contest.

## No dice this week...

Would it offend anyone if I didn't write a sordid editorial this week? You see, it's spring time and the sun shineth and I can't spend too much time at the typewriter.

John Wiley



**Sophisticated bubblegum?**

# FM radio takes precedence in poll; musical tastes switch to music

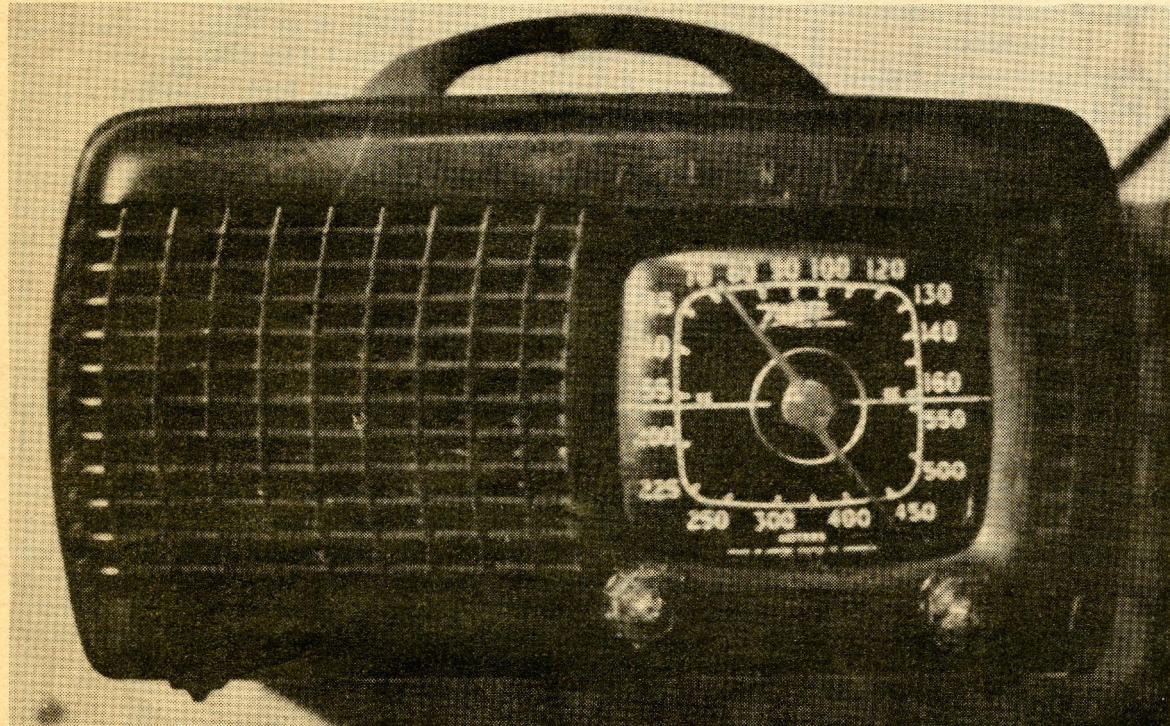
by Jeff Hochstrasser

Have you found yourself recently turning your radio from the AM to the FM band? Don't feel all alone because you're not. Sixteen out of thirty Tacoma Community College students questioned gave FM as the preference.

The survey came as a result of personal dissatisfaction in all of the more popular AM stations. From KTAC to KING to KJR to KOL it was all the same. The only

the decisive factor as to which station one will tune in. This is especially true since the more popular stations play basically the same music, leaving little difference in programming for the DDJ. Thinking this view may have been too harsh, 30 students were asked two questions to get an idea of the general consensus.

1) What station do you listen to most frequently and 2) Why the reason given most



difference seems to be that the music on KTAC is from one to two weeks ahead of the other stations which lets you get sick of a song, not only once, but allows you, by switching stations, to get sick of it all over again.

From Dr. Hook's "Cover of the Rolling Stone" to Sylvia's more recent "Pillow Talk", the beat goes on and on and on and on. Who knew when Donny Osmond sang "The Twelfth of Never", that he meant how long the song would stay on the charts?

If the music doesn't get you on AM, the commercials will. They seem to dominate more air time than the music itself.

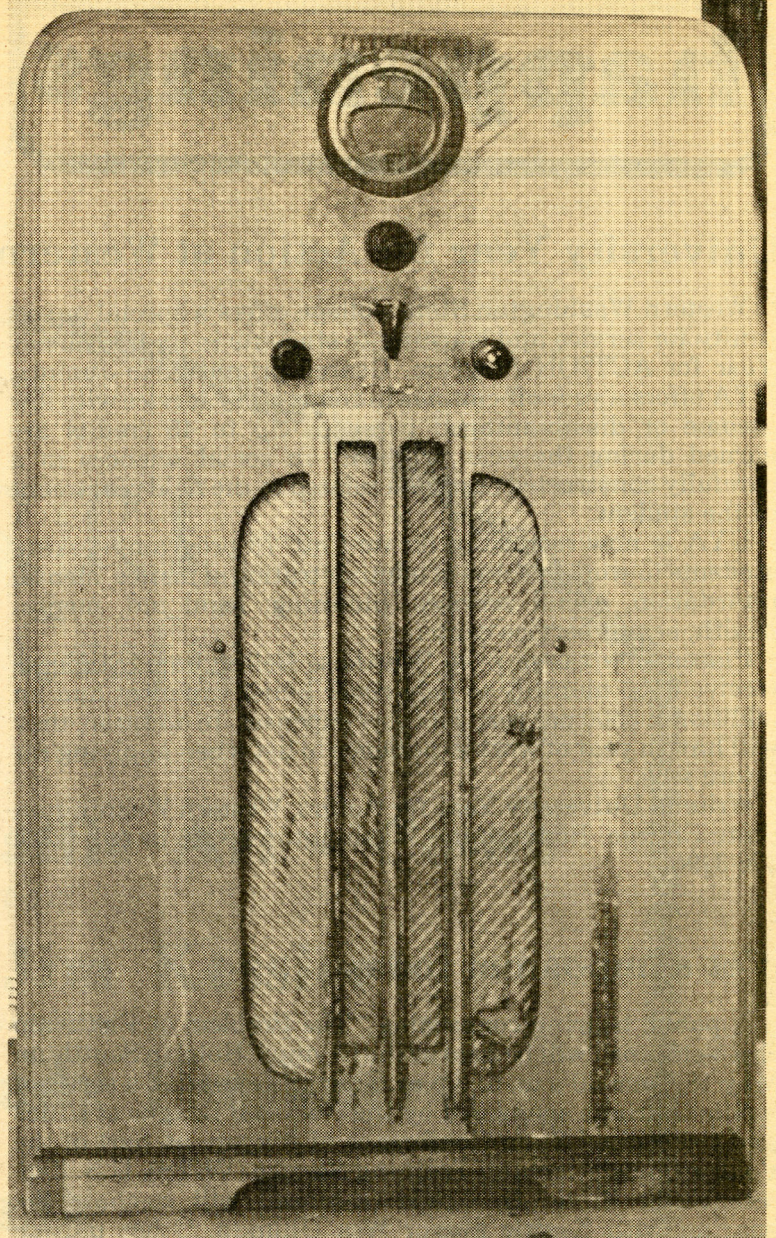
Perhaps the only bright spots on AM are the respective disc jockeys, who sometimes don't appear all that bright anyway. They do, however, in many cases, with all their attempted wit and humor, represent

often by AM listeners as to why they listen to a particular station had to do with the type of music the station plays.

The FM listener reasons included: "Fewer commercials and I like the music", "Because I like black music", "I like the disc jockeys and it's (station) always on", "More sophisticated music like jazz", and perhaps best of all, "Because little Willy Willy won't go home."

For those interested, the results were as follows:

AM	FM
KTAC 8	KVAC 7
KOL 2	KTAC 4
KJR 1	KLAY 3
KING 1	KISW 1
KVI 1	FM in General 1



"Oh, your red scarf matches your eyes . . ."

## Meet CHESTER, new way to attain information

There is presently a new learning system at TCC located in the listening laboratory in which a student can dial for information with the use of a touch tone telephone. The chester phone information system which is located at Bellevue Community College can be put to use by dialing Bellevue's code number and waiting for the information.

History to English. Further development of this program include an intercom system whereby students in one classroom can listen to a professor developing a speech in another classroom. Not only are the students able to listen to the lecture, but are able to ask questions of the professor.

The lecture system is provided by the State Innovative Funds. Touch tone telephones are now installed in Building 9, 17, 20 and in the listening laboratory.

A weekly list of subjects is sent to the TCC listening lab ranging from Shorthand to



Mrs. Stephanie Henshaw tries out the new system

—photos by Steve Bloom

## The Collegiate Challenge

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# happenings

## University Year for Action at Western

Western Washington State College offers a special opportunity for service and learning to students in its University Year for ACTION program. Geared primarily to Juniors, UYA offers a year off-campus in community service with low income or disadvantaged persons. Up to 45 credits are earned during the year primarily in social sciences in a carefully constructed curricula related to the field placement of the student.

UYA is now recruiting for its Fall '73 program, seeking students to work in areas of administration of justice, mental retardation, social services, planning, legal aid, mental health, senior service centers.

Placements range from Seattle to Bellingham. Students receive \$150 monthly to help cover living expenses and an additional \$600 per year for other expenses. In addition, they will have a year of work experience to list when applying for future jobs.

Write to University Year for Action, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington 98225 or call (206) 676-3190.

## Vet symposium today

A public hearing concerning "The Problem of Viet Nam Era Veterans" will be held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle on May 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the third in a series of public hearings sponsored by the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors as part of the Veteran Education and Training Service (VETS). U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) will co-chair the hearing with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman. Other participants include Governor Daniel J. Evans, former president of the U. of W. Charles E. Odegard, Pres. Nolen Ellison CSCC, General Fulton of Ft. Lewis and General McGee of the Washington National Guard and representatives from local Veteran groups.

Topics include a revised VA Education Bill, Veterans Bonus Bills, Veteran legislation, and veteran assistance programs. Veterans are encouraged to attend any time during the session.

## Mirror Northwest #4 ready

The 4th issue of MIRROR NORTHWEST creative arts magazine will be ready for sale by June. The cost of the magazine is \$2.00. It may be purchased directly from Wenatchee Valley College (please include 25 cents for postage), or from local and college bookstores including the U of W Bookstore, Washington Bookstore, Bon Marche, Frederick and Nelson. The following students and instructors at Tacoma Community College will have poems and stories appearing in the 4th issue of MIRROR NORTHWEST: Patti Gregory, B. Howard Shull, Joanne McCarthy and Marin Githoro Wanguri. Photography by Steve Bloom, Madalene Hoffart, Joh Swenson and Richard D. Thacker will be included in this issue.

## Rape lecture on campus

Fred Storaska will lecture on the TCC campus on Wednesday, May 23, at noon in Bldg. 15. Storaska has lectured at more than 200 colleges and in 36 states on the topic of understanding and solving assaults on men, women and children. The title of his lecture will be "To be or not to be raped - prevention of assaults on women."

## Clerk tests Tuesday

Ernest Hall of the Federal Job information Center (Civil Service) will be on campus Tuesday, May 22, to administer tests for Clerk-typists and Clerk-Stenographers. The test will be given in Building 15, Room 2, at 11 a.m. Ninety minutes are allotted for the test. Students interested should contact Miss Munson, Building 20, Ext. 8 by Monday, May 21. Space is limited.

## Dance planned

The TCC Graduation Alumni-Student Dance will take place Saturday evening, June 2, at the Chuckwagon Restaurant on Gravelly Lake Drive and Bridgeport Way in Lakewood. The cost is \$1.50 single and \$3.00 per couple. There will be a no-host hour from 7:30-8 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. and the dance band will be the Jimmy Ellison Trio. Everyone is welcome.

## CONNER THEATRES

### Rialto

Starts Fri. May 18th

"Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies"

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"

### Roxy PG

Starts Fri., May 4th

"CLASS OF '44'"

"THE YOUNG GRADUATES"

### Temple R

Starts Fri. May 18th

Special Encore Engagement

"CAMELOT"

Richard Harris-Vanessa Redgrave

### Narrows PG

Winner 2 Academy Awards

"The Poseidon ADVENTURE"

and

"THE HOT ROCK"

### Proctor G

Last Week

"SOUNDER"

No one under 16

without adult

## Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

FIRCREST GARAGE SALE at Millie's...

430 Farallone - Fircrest Friday, May from 6 p.m. p.m.

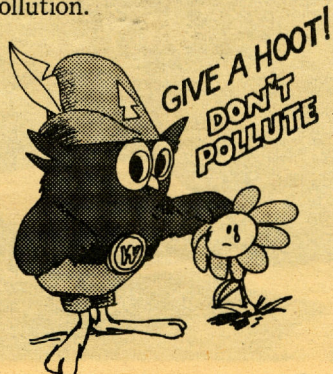
Saturday, May 19th and Sunday, May 20th - 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Clothes, toys, sports equipment (pool table, bowling balls, coleman stove, etc.) tape recorder, baby crib & stroller, plus new and used household items and miscellaneous!!

FOR SALE: Sony tape recorder model 530. Seldom used. Twin bed and sehets \$25. B flat clarinet \$39.95. Call 565-0821 after 5 p.m.

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# happenings

## VISTA volunteer job open

Tacoma Community College has been granted one veteran (Chapter 31 preferred) VISTA Volunteer position to begin in June 1973 by the State Action Program Director. VISTA is a national corp of Volunteers who work with the poor community to break the cycle of poverty. The VISTA Volunteer will work with Viet Nam era disabled veterans and other disabled/disadvantaged veterans to encourage them to enroll in education or training programs. This is considered a full-time volunteer position which includes a personal allowance of \$225 per month to help cover expenses. For applications and additional information contact Gary Miller, Veterans' Advisor, Bldg. 6 or Andy Kankelborg, Office of Veterans' Affairs, Bldg. 1-2 by May 17, 1973.

Tacoma Community College has been allocated a \$250 V.A. Veteran Work Study position for May and June 1973. The Office of Veterans' Affairs will hire one veteran (Chapter 31 preferred) with artistic drafting ability to work on Veterans' Programs. For applications and additional information, contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Bldg. 1-2.

## Plant now, eat later

The TCC student government has approved a project to clear and plant at least 20,000 sq. ft. of an undeveloped part of the campus in order to raise food for charitable agencies in Tacoma.

Any person or group wishing to use a portion of the land (lots will be approximately 20' x 50') should contact the Garden Committee (see below). Persons using the land must agree to donate at least one half of the food which is grown.

Members: Willard Anderson (Ext. 307), Jim Reed (Ext. 307), Andy Kankelborg (Ext. 307), Judy Gomez (Ext. 307), Paul Jacobson (Ext. 225).

## History prof lectures at Eastern

Murray Morgan, TCC History instructor, will be a featured speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Labor History Conference. The Conference will be held on Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, at Eastern Washington State College. Morgan will lecture on the labor troubles leading to the expulsion of Chinese workers from Tacoma.

## Prospective poets please produce

Any student who wishes to submit poetry to The Nation Student Poetry Awards may do so by June 30, 1973. Submissions must be original, previously unpublished poems in English, not translations - - and not over 50 lines in length. The limit is three poems to each contestant. Entries must be typed with the authors' name, address and college appearing on the upper right-hand corner of each page. Poetry becomes the property of The Nation and will not be returned. Send all entries to: Poetry Contest, c/o The Nation, 333 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10014.

## Pedagogical program proffered

The Asian-American Student Union has started its tutoring service for Asian students who have trouble with English. If you are an Asian student who needs help in any subject or can offer to help other Asian students, please contact Steve Hudgins or Mr. Ho in Bldg. 20 between 1-3 p.m. MTWF. Or Julian or Violette in 17A after 12.

## Misplaced projector

A 16mm projector (Singer, #29) is missing from Building 10. If you know the whereabouts of this projector or have an idea where it might be, please contact Juanita Torre or Ernie Anderson in the Audiovisual Services Department (Ext. 354).

## Library looms through finals

Personal assistance in finding and using materials is provided in the library on Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10: p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Derby tomorrow

The Fishing Club will sponsor a fishing derby on May 19. Information may be obtained in Bldg. 17A Room 7.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

presents

# POTPOURRI

## Of the Arts and Crafts

FEATURING

**GLASS BLOWING- Seattle Art - Co-op**

*a totally unique demonstration of an ancient art*

**POTTERY MAKING- Jim Kessler**

*get your hands dirty, create your own masterpiece*

**CANDLE MAKING- Judy Faulkner**

*fun, easy to-do, learn by doing*

**MACRAME- Susan Frank**

*make something to take home - learn basic & advanced techniques*

**BASKET WEAVING- Susan Frank**

*a demonstration of a popular art*

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**FREE**

**MAY 18  
8:00-11:00  
P.M.**

**\*** A Student Developmental Services Production

# athletics

## Russell takes over Sonics coaching job

by Tom Allen Sports Editor

Yes, Bill Russell has signed a five year contract with the Seattle Super Sonics and is on his way to the head coaching spot for the start of the '73 season. You just might call it the most sensible thing the Sonics have done in their brief, but growing history. If Russell can turn the sagging franchise around and return them to where they were before Lenny Wilkins departed the scene, the money paid by President Sam Schulman should be well worth its price.

Russell is already on the right track as far as team discipline is concerned. His basic plan is one of introduction, a problem that the '73 Sonics made little if any effort to correct behind Coach Tom Nissalke. Tabbed as individuals and not team players, Seattle was fortunate enough to attract former American Basketball Association stars such as Jim McDaniels and John Brisker. But that situation failed to help shove the Sonics who were on the verge of the play-offs the past three years, into the post season affairs.

"I think guys should be introduced to each other and make sure they all have on the same uniforms," Russell answered to a question asked by a radio commentator on his assessments of the Sonics last year. "They could be a strong team, if they survive."

What Russell can do is to restore a measure of discipline on the team. With more orderly conditions, the better the team will operate as a team and as friends both on and off the court.

Bill Russell is willing to try anything to form a winning unit. The first step is to put All Star forward Spencer Haywood in the pivot as the center and work off a high or low post. Haywood is only 6'9" and is not as big as far as centers go, but Russell is confident he will produce in the same manner as did the NBA's Most Valuable Player, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

The reason Russell took the Seattle job is a bit of mystery, but the way Russell puts it, "Sam Schulman made me an offer I couldn't refuse." Another somewhat hidden basis for the Seattle move has to do with Russell's love of Seattle. Of all the cities in America, Russell favors San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Seattle. Besides, ABC doesn't have the TV rights to NBA telecasts for the upcoming year. Seattle is right for Bill Russell. The weather is mild, the fishing is great, but what about the basketball teal? Only Bill Russell can change that now.

### Riggs vs. Court

Call it one up for the male species and one down for the females, but last Sunday's tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Margaret Court turned out for the better part in favor of the men. The 55 year old Riggs, a former Wimbledon Champion whipped the women's leading money winner on this years women's circuit. The win wasn't an upset however. Riggs used good placement shots to subdue his opponent but claimed Miss Court wasn't in her usual form and Riggs took advantage of that.

### Puget Sound Region Golf Standings (Final)

Standings (Final)	W	L
*Everett	10	2
Bellevue	9	3
TACOMA	8	4
Green River	8	4
Shoreline	5	7
Skagit Valley	2	10
Edmonds	0	12

\* - Clinched tournament berth



Titan cindermen run thru practice at Curtis

## Strokers wind up season on the short end

The Tacoma Titans golf squad ended its 1973 campaign last Monday on a sad note, dropping a tough two stroke decision to the Green River Gators 297-301. It was the Tacomas fourth defeat in their last five starts, and placed them in a third place tie with the Gators behind the Bellevue Helmsmen and the Everett Trojans who both will represent the Puget Sound Region at the State Meet at the Oakbrook Golf Course on Monday May 21. Tom Springer lifted Titan spirits somewhat when he carded his best score of the year at Auburn with a three under par 69 to take medalist honors. However, the remainder of the team was unable to supply the needed backup to defeat the revenge hungry Gators.

Dirk Thompson, Tacomas top linkster throughout the season, will travel to the State Meet for Tacoma as their medalist man. Each team that does not make the State championship as a unit sends one individual to represent their school.

Tacoma's only win in the past five meets came last Friday against the hapless Skagit Valley Cardinals at the Oakbrook Course. Playing with some of the form that led them to seven consecutive victories to open the season, the Titans ripped the Cards 299-337. Jeff Fowler walked off with the medalist award with a one-over par 72, while Dirk Thompson tallied a 73.

The Pasco Invitational, which Tacoma has never won, was again no pot of gold as the Tacomas took a fourth in the twelve team entanglement. The Titans barely outdistanced the Green River Gators by only three strokes. Bellevue finished third with a four stroke margin in front of Tacoma, while Columbia Basin and Spokane Falls finished one-two respectively.

The Tacoma scores were quite high as gusty winds and a tough course combined to hamper all scores. Pat Feutz was the low man with a 155 total for the 36 holes for Tacoma, while Rich Hagen carded a 75 and 81 for a 156 total.

"This was a good tournament for us," said a somewhat displeased coach, Robert Dezell. "The conditions were windy, but we played good under all the different conditions such as the course and the many excellent golfers from around the state of Washington."

Co-medalists over the par 72 layout were Jim Bixler of Columbia Basin and Ken Schroeder of Spokane Falls with 148s.

Team scoring at Pasco: Columbia Basin 613, Spokane Falls 617, Bellevue 626, TACOMA 632, Green River 635, Mount Hood 637, Shoreline and Lower Columbia 646, Everett 648, Olympic 670, Treasure Valley 677, Clark 701.



Tennis player Terry Mahan relaxes after seasons end

—photos by Steve Bloom

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## Tennis team ends 'building' season

by Steve Bloom

The Titan Tennis team wrapped up their 1973 season last week with Green River and league power Bellevue. Monday, the Bellevue Helmsmen took Tacoma with TCCs only win coming from forfeit. The season ended Tuesday on a sour note, dropping their final game to the Green River Gators 6-1, with Terry Mahan winning the only Titan set 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Looking back over the season, Coach Harland Malyon stated,

"The season was not so disappointing when you look at the improvement of the team. Even though it isn't easy to be satisfied with a 4-15 record. The purpose of the team was to give players a chance to compete and develop their tennis techniques, and this I believe has been fulfilled. On team performance Malyon said, "We've played as a

team all year, and this has been very satisfying to me. Also, we've had no problem with our players or their teams," Malyon also mentioned a touch of irony. "It seems sort of ironic that after we worked so hard to get our own courts, and finally did, our last two seasons with them have been our only losing ones," commenting on the state tournament, he added, "I'm looking forward to it, it will be a good one. There are some fine

players and teams in the league." Looking ahead to next year, Coach Malyon said that three players will be back, Randy Troutman, Terry Mahan, and Chris Knudsen. Next week the regional playoffs will be held at TCC May 21 and the state tournament after that.

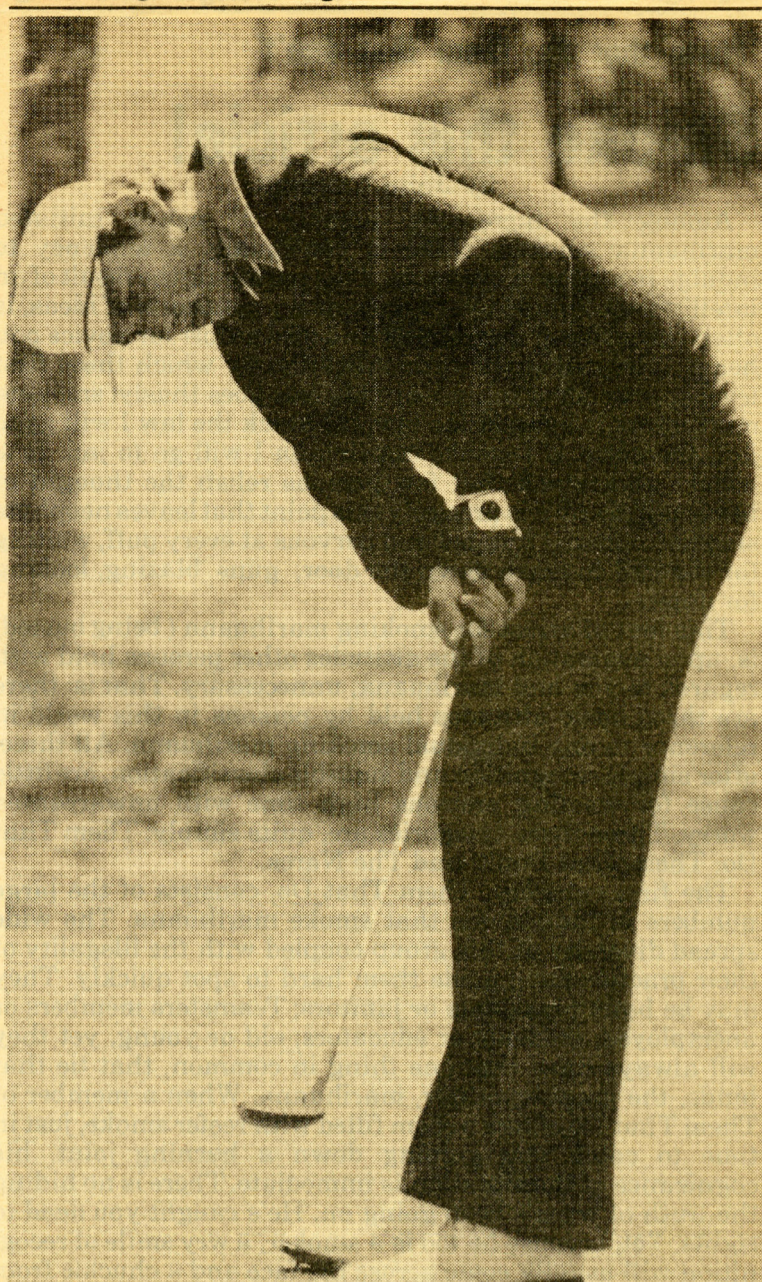
Standings week ending 5/11/73

	W	L
Bellevue	8	1
Green River	8	2
Everett	8	3
Fort Steilacoom	6	4
TACOMA	3	7
Skagit	3	8
Edmonds	0	11



Dave Hansen "Lets er fly"

**Good luck to golfer Dirk Thompson at State Tournament**



Jeff Fowler eyes a put at Oakbrook

## Trackmen turn in good times as season closes

Rich Rundle and Bruce Bronson each turned in personal best last Saturday at the Puget Sound Region Championships at Shoreline in the final qualifying action for the community colleges of Western Washington. Rundle, who leaped 44'9" in the triple jump qualified for the State meet at Mount Hood in May. His jump topped his previous best by more than a foot and enabled him and Bruce Bronson, who qualified three weeks ago, to be the Titan's only representation at Mount Hood.

Bronson, however, topped his personal best of earlier in the year, with a blazing 1:57.3 run in the 880 to finish third in that event. Rundle took a fifth in the long jump as well as his fourth in the triple jump.

John Buchholz tossed the discus far enough for a sixth place spot and 440 runner Bob Asbridge, who just missed the State qualifying mark the past three meets, finished sixth in the quarter, but failed to qualify again. Bronson and Rundle will each compete in the NWAACC Championship Meet at Mount Hood in May to wrap up the season.



TCC's tracksters "keep the pace" while preparing for a meet.

—photos by Steve Bloom

**2-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE**

SEE THE YELLOW PAGES.

**Columbian Opticians**  
OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL.

'Them that do, them that don't'

# Smoke this article!

by John Carman

Among the increasing number of newly initiated marihuana smokers there is continually a tendency to indulge in a form of paranoia. This paranoia, the result of an intelligently founded yet unnecessary synthesis of ideas, is often the cause of uneasiness and discomfort for novice pot-heads. The syllogistic rationalization by which these first level space cadets conjure up this fear goes thusly: smoking marihuana is against the law; if I break the law I will go to jail; therefore, if I smoke marihuana I will go to jail. It is widely understood that few persons relish the thought of being jailed and it is precisely this point that leaves neophyte smokers clammy handed and nervous at every puff, waiting for the FBI to crash down the door, guns blazing, looking for dope.

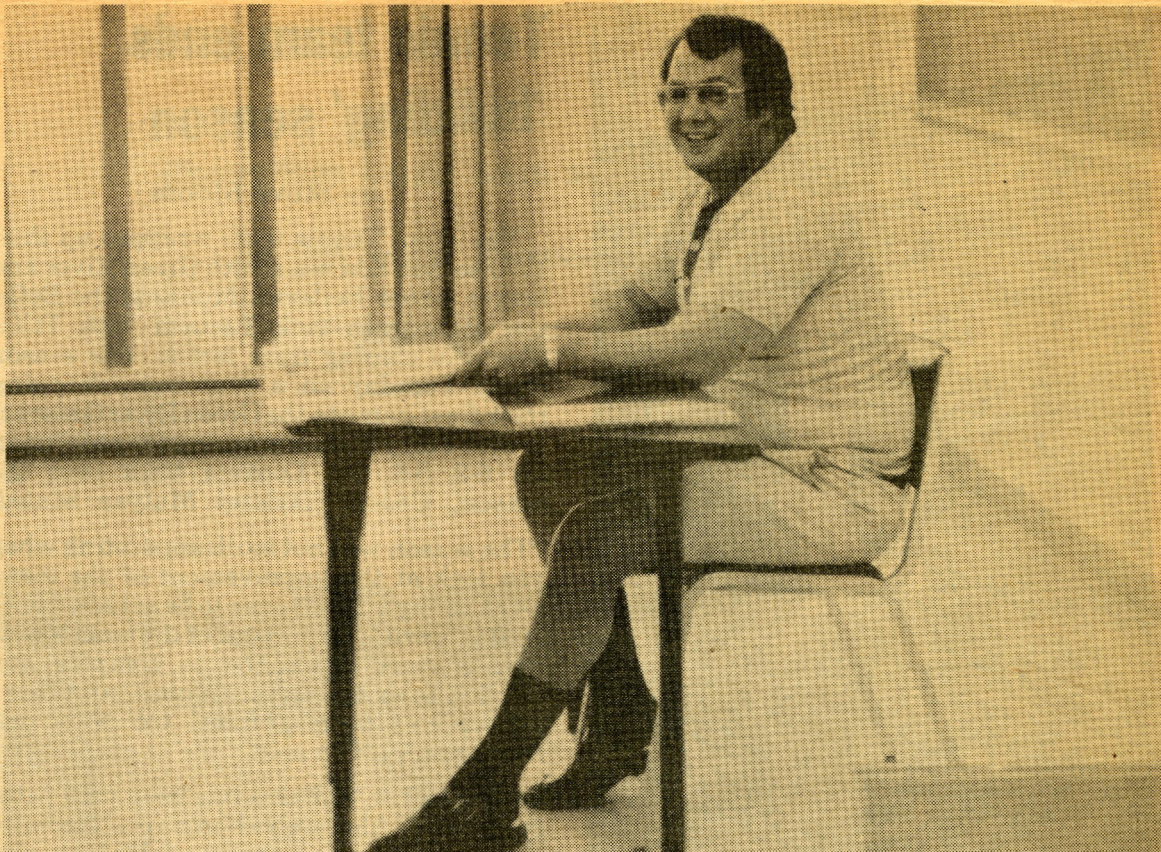
This fear of arrest for smoking marihuana (being busted) is, upon evaluation of the attitudes other persons hold with regards to you and marihuana, unnecessary. That is: there are three basic attitudes held by persons in this world in reference to any individual smoking marihuana. All three, after simple recognition and suitable classification, are little cause for wasting precious high time with unwarranted worry. These three categories are, quite simply: Them That Do; Them That Don't; and The Narcs.

The first category, Them That Do, consists of the large numbers of individuals that smoke marihuana. The wide spread diversity of this group coupled with the illegality of their practice have made them hard to spot quickly. They may be bank presidents or janitors; Teamsters members or unemployed; students or educators; old or young, yet they will always have that one thing in common, that tie that binds, the great equalizer, marihuana. When a member of Them That Do enters a room filled with reefer smoke, just in time to catch you gulping down a burning joint, his cognizance of the situation is immediate. There is no hiding the truth of what's been going on. He's caught you dead to rights. Yet, because he too is a smoker, a wry smile of recognition will usually come across his face and a chuckle from his throat. There is nothing to fear from this person. The most he may do is ask for a toke.

The second category, Them That Don't, consists largely of all those persons who do not smoke marihuana, excepting The Narcs (who don't smoke marihuana but are in a class by themselves as we will later see). These non-smokers are equally as diverse as Them That Do but are usually much easier to identify. Witty "Love it or Leave it" bumper stickers adorn their cars and Reader's Digest their bookshelves. Usually your mother and father are members of Them That Don't. Still, they may be bank presidents or janitors; Teamsters members or unemployed, and so on. Any inability to spot Them That Don't is no cause for alarm due to the great equalizer they all share.

Members of Them That Don't profess to have an unlimited catalogue of knowledge about dope and continually claim the ability to "tell if a guy is stoned from a block away." They can't. The mass of marihuana information they possess usually has been gleaned from the pages of the **National Enquirer**: from wisdom-laden Marcus Welby. The effect of this information is nil and most members of Them That Don't couldn't recognize a stoned marihuana smoker if he'd fallen asleep in his soup singing Hare Krishna. Again, due to this group's inferior inductive prowess concerning dope, the novice marihuana smoker has little worry of being busted by them. He should, however, take caution not to tell a non-smoker too much about his indulgence. Depending on the type and degree of relationship between Them That Don't and Them That Do is the chance that the former, once informed, may inform The Narcs.

The Narcs, the third and final category of marihuana consciousness, is, without a doubt, the most dangerous. This



—photo by Stev

"I've never seen a th  
that do, but next  
week I'm wearing bermudas"

group is comprised of special narcotics police officers and their undercover agents. Their sole purpose in life is to put all drug abusers and narcotic users behind bars both for the good of society and the safety of everybody's daughter. The Narcs are easy to spot. The undercover agents are not. The former usually have short white-sidewall haircuts, wear blue suits with brown shoes, and drive city owned cars (conservative blue with no markings) carrying license plates beginning with the letter D followed by a series of digits. The latter, the undercover agents, are always cleverly disguised as a peer group member. The importance of speedily identifying The Narcs should not be understressed because, if you are one of Them That Do, you are, by definition, antagonists. Still, to spend time worrying about The Narcs is unnecessary and leads the inaugural smoker to that fear of being arrested which leads in turn to paranoia.

If The Narcs want you The Narcs will get you. This axiom of the dope world has been evidenced far too many times to need any in depth explanation. Whether you are puffing on you first joint or have been selling kilos across the state you are susceptible to the proverbial long arm of the law. Should this official extremity ever feel the need to reach out and grasp you in its iron grip there is little use to struggle. No matter what you do they can always get something on you. If they can't plant some dope in a pocket there is always the good chance that you'll fit the description of any recently reported rapist. So, we see that, to worry about The Narcs, if they are after you, is silly; because they are going to get you. Likewise, to worry about The Narcs, if they are not after you, is equally silly; because you will have worried for nothing.

Once you have made the decision to cross from the ranks of the straights into the less linear world of the marihuana smokers you have made an important decision, a decision that will affect almost every facet of your life. Assuming that this decision is made in an attempt to increase the amount of levity in one's life it is them imperative that a proper attitude and perspective be maintained in accordance with the action the individual is taking. To be frightened of capture and arrest while under the effects of marihuana is a direct negation of the positive qualities marihuana is said to help induce. Therefore, once you've taken a puff from a joint throw doubt and worry out the window and enjoy your experience. Good sense and caution are always advised when breaking the law, whether loaded or straight, so always look before you leap and once you've made the leap. . .let go.

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