

BRIDAL FASHIONS have changed according to AWS models as Marva Carpenter (right) wears a traditional bridal gown with a transitional cut. Gay Winsor (center) models a mod style trouseau outfit and Sally Trier says that "Bells" are great for that honeymoon get away

The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 5, No. 18



Friday, April 24, 1970

Prowriter says:

Professionalism Challenge goal

By Grant Fjermedal

From an objective standpoint the Collegiate Challenge came out smelling like a rose last week when TNT city hall writer Al Gibbs spoke on the new aspects of journalism at the Challenge's staff meeting last week.

Gibbs said most college papers — including the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound — fail to separate news from editorials and opinions. Gibbs said such papers tear down journalistic credibility and consequently threaten jobs of professional writers. People won't buy what they can't believe, he said.

Challenge Fair

"I don't know why," he said, "but the Challenge is a fair newspaper. The comment and opinion is clearly labeled."

Gibbs said the electronic media, with their 72-point headlines that just tell what happened" have placed the responsibility of explaining why on the print media. Gibbs said this responsibility has forced writers from merely being objective to being analytical and explaining to the reader, pertinent background. Gibbs said this puts an increased responsibility upon the writer to be fair — and an increased work load on the writer's part to research.

Gibbs spoke on attacks the media has received recently, saying that a move is afoot to halt court

policy that allows a reporter's notes to be subpoenaed. Gibbs, who was for a number of years the TNT military writer, said the most satisfying thing he had ever done was to tell the Pentagon said. "It was the night a coun- to go to Hell when he was questioned for his sources

Nobody is Perfect

Conceding to one mistake, Gibbs said he has only broken out laughing at one City Council meeting — "and God knows the inspiration was there," he cilman hit the Tribune for having slanted editorials." Gibbs paused, sipped his coffee, looked around at the Challenge staff and reiterated, "that was pretty good — having opinionated editorials."

Challenge typo:

AWS tolo set for May Day

Due to a typographical error, the Collegiate Challenge published an incorrect date for the AWS sponsored tolo "Aloha Malahine."

The tolo is scheduled for May 1 instead of May 10 which was published in the Challenge. It

will take place in the Crystal Ballroom from 9 to 12. Dress will be suits for men and formals for women. The cost is nothing and programs can be picked up in the cafeteria.

A King, Queen, Princes, and Princesses will be chosen. Clubs on campus submitted the name of a boy and a girl to the Associated Women Students. Students will vote for the royalty between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

Forensic to make natl's

The Tacoma Community College Forensic team will be sending four students to the National Tournament for Junior and Community Colleges in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on May fourth through ninth. The four students that are that each of the four students selected won trophies in the state tournament last week.

The students and the events they are entering are: Margret Ryan, who will participate in debate, persuasive speaking, expository speaking and impromptu; Lewis Schrawyer, who will enter speech analysis, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking; Mary

Simpson, entering oral interpretation, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking; Paul Van Giffen who will enter debate, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu.

going are Paul Van Giffen, Margret Ryan, Mary Simpson and Lewis Schrawyer. They will be accompanied by Mr. Don Hyatt.

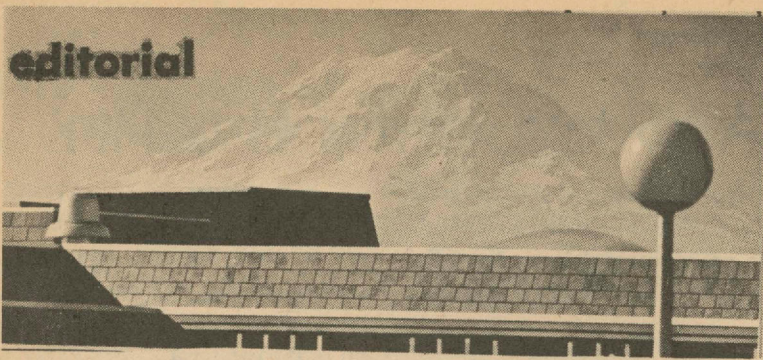
Mr. Hyatt decided to enter the Nationals because of the outstanding degree of achievement attained by the debate team earlier in the season. He said



TCC COFFEEHOUSE entertainers offer various types of entertainment each Friday night. (See story page 6.)

—Photo by Rich Frank

editorial



Message — stop pollution!

Earth Day 1970 began like any other day. The sun came up from behind the mountains and all darkness vanished from the land. However, Earth Day did not remain like any other day for long. Streets which are normally filled with traffic were crowded with people on bicycles. Hundreds of individuals banded together to pick up litter thrown away by careless or thoughtless motorists. In the public schools, seminars were held throughout the day.

Scenes of this type were not confined to the northwest, but were indeed nation wide. Everywhere, the message was the same; STOP POLLUTION!

Perhaps now the industrialists will get the message. We are no longer willing to give up our rivers, lakes and recreation areas in exchange for disposable bottles and cans. We are tired of exchanging good health and long life for the affluence of a few. We are just plain tired. We deserve a rest.

DAVE WORKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Peaceful peace march

For those that took part in the peace march and rally last Saturday up in Seattle, you all were part of one of the most successful demonstrations ever to be staged in that city. There wasn't one rock or bottle thrown. There wasn't one dollar of damage done by the marchers. The Seattle Police Dept. didn't have to make one arrest as far as the march and rally went.

But I think that alot of the people standing on the sidewalk watching things go by were hoping for violence just so they could tell their friends that the demonstrators are a bunch of violent longhairs. But nothing did happen and maybe now these people will hold a little more respect for the young people that participate in legal, non-violent demonstrations against the damned war in Vietnam.

Dave Bannister
Managing Editor

Intelligence?

One has cause to wonder at the supposed intelligence of civilized man as opposed to uncivilized man and the lower animals. Is this intelligence to alter the natural ecology of the land which feeds us—to pollute the air we breathe—the water we drink and which is home to the fish we eat?

Animals, on the other hand, maintain a natural balance with

other animals and plants. Uncivilized man with his simple way of life, does not drive cars, operate smelters, fly jets or send rockets into space.

One can only hope that the present publicity on the problems of our environment will bring about adequate solutions before it is too late.

Joanne Kingsbury

A solution to communications problem

As of lately there has been much criticism from many sides that there is a definite lack of student participation on this campus. This could be no further from the truth.

When students are informed of campus activities, they attend in very satisfactory numbers. When students are informed. The only trouble is that students are either not informed, wrongly informed or informed too late.

It has been a common practice on this campus for many years to plan an event such as a dance or to present a speaker to the student body and present it to the Activities Council on a Tuesday and then hold a function that Friday. Then the following Tuesday complain that no one attended because we have an apathetic student body.

NONE TAKE TIME

None of these people even take the time or energy to inform the students and if so it is done only by putting up a sign or two or a few flyers. No one even bothers to promote their function by informing this paper.

However, the people that promote these farces are the first to complain that nothing appeared in the paper. Just because their event takes place when either the Challenge doesn't publish, or when we are told about it after we are on the press has nothing to do with the reasons they don't get any publicity. Does it?

MORE PLANNING THE ANSWER?

There are very few organizations on campus that take the time to plan an event more than a week or two ahead of time or to let this publication know about it in advance so information may be relayed to its readers, and potential participants. When this is done there are many in attendance.

Representatives of this paper have done everything short of roping and hog-tying promoters and torturing them for information. We have on several occasions pleaded with the Activities Council, to complete news forms and return them. This had to be done because of a small staff.

We have also asked the Activities Coordinators to help us by doing the same thing. Almost a full ream of these requests have been presented to the Council and only three forms have been returned during the entire year. But, the complaints have not stopped.

Now the ASB Senate has approved a Communications Club, which is supposed to help publicize campus activities and the newly organized AC is going to publish a newsletter.

There are now a numerous amount of bulletins posted on campus telling of activities and within a short time there will be a few more.

I would seriously like to ask where the AC and the Communications Club is going to get the cooperation to publicize these events when this paper, which has a circulation of more than any three bulletins on campus, can not get the news.

What is the problem with planning enough in advance to inform students ahead of time instead of the day it is happening. Anyone who would plan a concert during a vacation period, not begin advertising or selling tickets until finals week and just after students have forked out a hundred or so dollars for tuition and books ought to have his head examined.

A MEANS OF COMMUNICATIONS

Students on this campus are investing thousands of dollars each year in this publication in order to provide a means of communication and they are not using it, but are still complaining that we of the Challenge are not doing their job.

The means of making each and every campus event a success is here, you are reading it, but if it is not utilized those events will be failures.

The Collegiate Challenge has always cooperated with those who wish to promote campus activities and each time I think that those writing the new Activities Council Newsletter actually believe they will reach more people than the Challenge, I laugh.

MARSHALL VIGUS

Five-man board to coordinate activities

There is now a new structure to the Activity Council. This structure includes once a week meetings of a newly elected five-man board and monthly meetings of all clubs and their members. The newly elected board consists of Val Montgomery, Mike Hutchins, Myra Barcott, Ernest Steeppe, and Barbara Mullins.

The purpose of this five-man council is to coordinate activities and lend an ear to all inter-club or club problems. It also serves as a communication link between the clubs and senate, administration and faculty. This board will report back to an all club member meetings, which will be held every four weeks.

If you have any questions or problems, contact one of the members of the board or leave a note in Bob Hunters mailbox in Bldg. 6. Also everyone is encouraged to sit in on the weekly meetings in Bldg. 6-1 every Tuesday at noon.

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The Collegiate Challenge

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dave workman's

with my boots on

Tacoma

I happened into Herfy's last Saturday and low and behold, there was this guy in a gold toga, gold cape and sandals running around introducing himself as Emperor something. Poor guy said he was from Seattle. Funny, I thought all the nuts were down here working on that recall petition.

Now, may I take this opportunity to spotlight the only sane character I know, Mrs. Gordon Johnston, none other than the wife of our Mayor. (No, I wasn't payed for this, Virginia). In all sincerity, which is hard for me to accomplish, I must say that, Mrs. Johnston is probably the brightest personality to grace the City council chambers in years. Kooks are hard to come by, and honest ones are a pleasant change from the norm. Hang in there . . .

The Cubs are back in town after an early arrival as a result of being snowed out of Salt Lake City. Yes, that's right, snowed out. Maybe now that they're here, we can come up with another one of our freak hurricanes, or maybe a tornado. Anyway, we're glad to have them back, aren't we Seattle?

The Campus

Received in the mail last week, a thing called the Ruston Hawk, which referred to TCC as Tacoma Communist College. I find this disturbing, and very insulting. This rag, obviously printed by some misguided high school kids, is full of nothing but hate. There are colored references to our campus activities, our instructors and our school. Though our student body may not be the greatest in history, we certainly deserve much better treatment, even at the hands of total incompetents.

Slade Gorton was here last week, and I, for one, am damn glad he failed to come down to the Challenge office. Noon is the hour we take all the Seattle bingo adds on our Business manager's phone.

In General

One of my G.I. friends here on campus was telling me of his experiences in Nam. I asked him what he thought was the most dangerous thing that the combat soldier faced in war. He grinned and said, in a lowered voice, "A General with an idea, or a Second Lieutenant with a map."

With so many bombings going on lately, the staff is beginning to feel neglected. We haven't been hit yet. 'Course, maybe we're lucky. Dingy news rooms are hard to find, at any price.

Well, it seems that fishing season has once again arrived here in the Great Northwest, and all those anglers who sit around through the cold, miserable winter months are at it again.

Their main problem opening weekend, which was last weekend, was the lousy weather. It seemed to have rained just about everywhere but Tacoma.

Anyway, I sat at home waiting for news of the fleet and watching an old Robert Wagner movie, and never once did I worry about the results, as I know that the big ones would again get away at some places while at others, they would jump right into the boat. This, of course, is seen through the eyes of someone who has just filled his stomach with Not-So-Light. However, I am reminded of all the past seasons when I, as a young fledgling, witnessed all the fun and magic of a successful fishing trip. That, along with my childhood, is something I will cherish for the rest of my life . . .

The Challenge

I sit here at my desk and look at my bulletin board and what do I see? Naked pictures of Hubert Humphrey? No, just photos of nice young ladies. First, there is the picture of Merrilee Rush, and wow, is that something to wake up to after a hard eight o'clock. Then there is a clipping from a Sunday edition of the Trib., showing portraits of all the '70 Daffodil Princesses and last, but not least, are the snapshots of the cute cheer staff from (say what?) Wilson High School! I invite them all to the challenge office sometime, just to keep a dirty old man company. No appointment necessary. I'm always here.

No, it is not true that the last anyone saw of John DeVore, he was just entering the Challenge office. Now, Thorton Ford might well vanish if he ever came to visit, since there seems to be a growing black market in Seattle for good College Presidents.

What happened to Harry Woodward, not to mention all the others who used to make our Forum Page so enjoyable? On safari, perhaps? More likely too occupied with keeping an eye on all the cute chicks who registered here for the spring quarter. I'm with you all the way, Harry . . .

Rally slated for April 25

Ralleys Limited, a local sports car club, will sponsor a gimmick auto rallye April 25.

Registration for the event will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the southside of the Tacoma Mall.

Entitled "Practice Panic" the event is especially designed for those who have never been on a rally or for those who wish to sharpen their rally techniques.

There will be a \$2 registration fee. Participation plaques will be awarded.

Deadline for assoc. degree applicataions April 30

By Don Piwonsky

All students wishing to complete their Associate degree at the end of spring quarter must have their applications in to the Dean of Students office by April 30. Applications are formal and provided by the college. Students should contact their academic advisors.

Tacoma Community College grants three degrees: the Associate in Arts and Sciences for completion of a transfer academic curriculum paralleling the first two years of university study; the Associate in Technical Arts for completion of a combined academic and approved vocational or technical training program; and the Associate in Liberal Arts for completion of a two year program tailored to the unique educational aspiration of the student.

General requirements for all degrees are as follows: 1. A cumulative grade point average of 2.00. At least 30 or 45 applicable credits earned at TCC or L. H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute.

Specific requirements for each degree are as follows: Associate in Arts and Sciences — candidates must complete 90 quarter hours exclusive of physical activity credits in courses numbered 100 or above, except for courses in General Education

Programs (G-100 courses). Course requirements for the Associate in Arts and Sciences degree may be met by planning a program as outlined in either option A or B.

Option A. 1. Communications (at least 8 credits) English 101 and 102. 2. Humanities — any 20 credits art, drama, literature, foreign language, music, poetry, philosophy, speech. 3. Social Science—(any 20 credits not all in one field), anthropology, business, economics, education, geography, history, political science, psychology, sociology. 4. Math/Science — any 15 credits. Must include 5 credits in a laboratory, biology, chemistry, engineering, forestry, geology, mathematics, oceanography, philosophy 120, physics, zoology. 5. Physical Education—any 3 credits. Three different physical education activities.

Option B. A student may meet the first and second year departmental requirements of the institution to which he plans to transfer. A list of these requirements and their equivalencies at TCC must be approved by the appropriate TCC department chairman and submitted to the Associate Degree Committee at least two quarters prior to graduation, preferably by the end of the student's first year at TCC.

Associate in Technical Arts. Candidate must complete 90 cre-

dit hours, at least 45 of which must be approved technical or vocational training program. The following or an approved equivalency are also required for Associate in Technical Arts. 1. Communications (12 to 15 credits) English 101 or 102, Speech or General Education courses in composition, literature and speech or the first quarter of the General Education Program. 2. Physical Education waived for this degree.

Associate in Liberal Arts. Candidates must complete 90 quarter hours exclusive of physical education activity credits. All courses offered for credit apply toward this degree. The following are required for the Associate in Liberal Arts degree. 1. Communication (at least 8 credits) English 101 and 102 or General Education courses in composition, literature and speech. 2. Humanities — any 10 credits art, drama, literature, foreign language, music, poetry, philosophy, speech. 3. Social Science—any 10 credits anthropology, business, economics, education, geography, history, political sciences, psychology, sociology 4. Math/Science—any 10 credits biology, chemistry, engineering, forestry, geology, mathematics, oceanography, philosophy 120, physics, zoology. 5. Physical Education—any three credits. Three different physical education activities.

Ford, Patterson discuss rights

By Dennis Hale

Students are simply demanding the rights that have been granted adults all along, Dr. Thornton M. Ford, Tacoma Community College president, said yesterday.

"Students today are asking for the same freedom of speech and expression given other citizens," Ford told members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce education committee.

Speaking on the general subject of student right, Ford said that campus issues and tactics should be considered separately. "We need to ask," he said "whether an issue is good or bad on its own merits, and whether tactics are good or bad on their own merits."

When controversies develop on campus, Ford said, students should be allowed to explain themselves fully, and as many people should be heard as possible. "Ordinarily, if a student has had his day in court — form-

ally or informally — he feels much better about it," Ford said.

Robert E. Patterson of the state attorney general's office appeared with Ford. Patterson serves as legal counsel for TCC, along with other community colleges.

Student rights are really U. S. Constitution rights extended any citizen attending a state university, Patterson said. "By reason of enrollment you don't leave your rights at the door of a college when you enter," he said.

"But no right is absolute," Patterson cautioned. "Students have a right to petition and assemble as long as they don't materially or substantially interfere with the educational process or the rights of others," he said.

Patterson added that students have the right to preach abstract theories, including un-Americanism and the violent overthrow of the government. But the law rejects "advocacy intended to incite listeners to immediate and

imminent action," Patterson said.

Patterson said that state colleges, like other governmental agencies, could not act arbitrarily or capriciously in their administrative judgements. Students must be granted full hearings and due process prior to being disciplined by a state college, Patterson said.



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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Gazecki paces golfers

John Gazecki paced the TCC's golfers to their eighth straight victory of the season with scores of 71 against Lower Columbia and 69 against the Olympic Rangers.

The Titans' seventh win of the season was a 302 to 334 victory over the Lower Columbia Red Devils last Friday in a match at the Longview Country Club. John Gazecki took medalist honors with an 18 hole score of 71, one over par. Following Gazecki for the Titans were Tom Tuell with a 74, Don Mojean with a 78, Terry Erdman with a 79 and Ned Heisler finishing Tacoma's scoring by shooting a 86.

Lower Columbia's scores were Jerry Curtis with a 72, Dennis Richards with an 85, Kevin Jester with an 87 and Dan Chase a 90 for the 18 hole round.

Tacoma's eighth straight season win and best round of the season came Monday in a re-match with the Olympic Rangers. The score was 291 to 339.

Titans' Tom Tuell and John Gazecki fought it out for medalist honors. Gazecki and Tuell were tied after thirteen holes. Tuell went two shots up on Gazecki with an eagle (two shots under par for the hole) on the fourteenth hole. Gazecki had a chance to tie Tuell as he also had an eagle putt, but he slid it just by and sunk his second putt for a birdie to cut Tuell's lead to one stroke. Both Tuell and Gazecki parred the fifteenth hole. Tuell parred the sixteenth hole and Gazecki birdied it to tie Tuell again. Tuell bogied the last two holes while Gazecki parred them out to beat Tuell by two strokes, 69 to 71. Gazecki's 69 was two under par and good for his sixth time as medalist this year. Following Gazecki and Tuell's blistering pace for Tacoma were Don Mojean 74, shooting his best round of the season, Ned Heisler 77 and Terry Erdman 85.

Asa Shigley had Olympic's best score with a 79. Bob Edwards followed shot an 83, Rick Grams shot an 85, and Ron Anderson had a 92.

The undefeated Titans lead in their division with a record of 6-0. Clark College is in second place with a 5-1 won-lost record.

Today the Titans travel to Centralia to play in a 1:30 match.

Tennis team evens league record

TCC's tennis team evened its league record to three wins and three losses with a 6-1 victory over Grays Harbor this past Tuesday.

A few days before the team slipped below .500 as they lost to Bellevue 5-2 and Olympic 4-3.

In the loss to Bellevue, Leon Matz and Tom Dolan were the only Titan winners.

Against Olympic, Leon Matz lost to Rusty Dyer, his first loss in league play. Tim Moe was the only Titan to win a singles match as the Titans swept both doubles matches only to fall one point short.

Tuesday the Titans overpowered the Chokers of Grays Harbor by winning four of the five singles matches and sweeping the two doubles matches. Leon Matz, Tim Moe, Tom Dolan and Larry Miki were victorious in their singles matches. In the doubles, Leon Matz and Tim Moe won their match as did Larry Miki and Bob Leithieser.

Tuesday is the tennis team's next match as they again meet Grays Harbor in a 1:30 home match.



TOM MEADE, Titan long distance runner, (center and lower left) starts out on his second lap of the eight-lap, two-mile race as teammates and spectators look on. Don Moseid (upper right) watched the action as he was a timer in the running events. —Sports Action Collage by Tom Winter

Titans place second in 4-way home meet

By Tom Winter

The Titan Thinclads placed second behind powerful Everett. Skagit Valley and Lower Columbia finished third and fourth respectively in a rain soaked meet last Saturday at UPS.

In team scoring, Everett had 91½ points, TCC 41½, and Skagit Valley 28. Lower Columbia finished last with 15 team points.

TCC failed to place first in any event but picked up many second and third place finishes.

Tom Meade placed second in the mile run and third in the two mile. Doug Ellis finished second in the low hurdles as his teammate Steve Berg placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Leo Keenan placed second in the discus competition. The Titans 440-yard relay of Jim Wright, Steve Berg, Ray Giles and Mike Ide placed a respectable second. Don Lehman placed second for the Titans in the javelin competition.

Placing third for the Titans were Bob Reagan in a triple jump, Mike Ide in the 44-yard

dash and Ray Giles in the 100-yard dash.

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Bellevue for a 1:30 meet with Bellevue, Walla Walla and Centralia. Next Saturday, May 2, the Titans will enter the Trojans Relay in Everett at 1:30 p.m.

go
Titans
go

TCC SPORTS CALENDAR April 24 to May 3

- FRIDAY, April 24: GOLF—Tacoma at Centralia 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 25: TRACK—Tacoma, Walla Walla, Centralia at Bellevue 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, April 26: AUTOCROSS at TCC. Registration 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, April 28: TENNIS—Grays Harbor HERE at LAKEWOOD RACQUET CLUB 1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, April 30: TENNIS—U.P.S. HERE at LAKEWOOD RACQUET CLUB 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, May 1: GOLF—Clark HERE at OAKBROOK 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 2: TRACK—Trojan Relays at Everett 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, May 3: Gymkhana AUTOCROSS at TCC. Registration 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SCC plans spring schedule

By Marshall Vigus

The Sports Car Club has listed a full calendar of events for the remainder of the quarter. Events include autocrosses, a tour, a year end party and two day-overnight rally.

On April 26, Sunday, registration for an autocross will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

A gymkhana autocross will be held in the TCC parking lot May 3, and registration will be held between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

May 4 has been set as the final day for registration for the two day Rally around the peninsula which will begin May 9 at 9 a.m. and last until Sunday afternoon.

A one day peninsula tour will be held the following Saturday, May 17, and registration will last from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

And end of the year party will be held on May 24 for members only.



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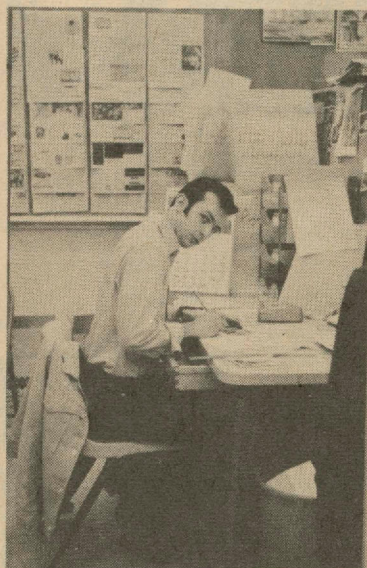
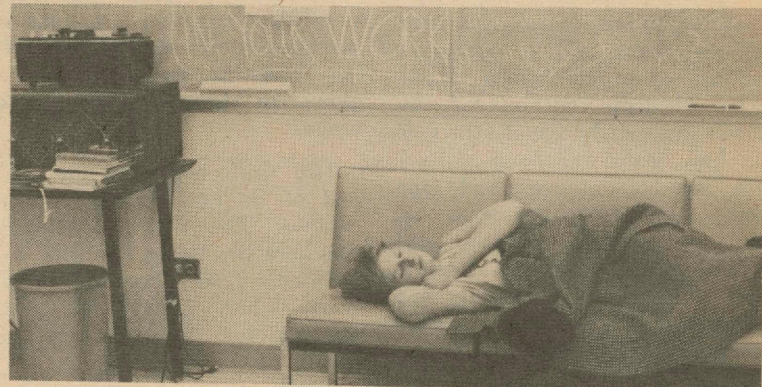
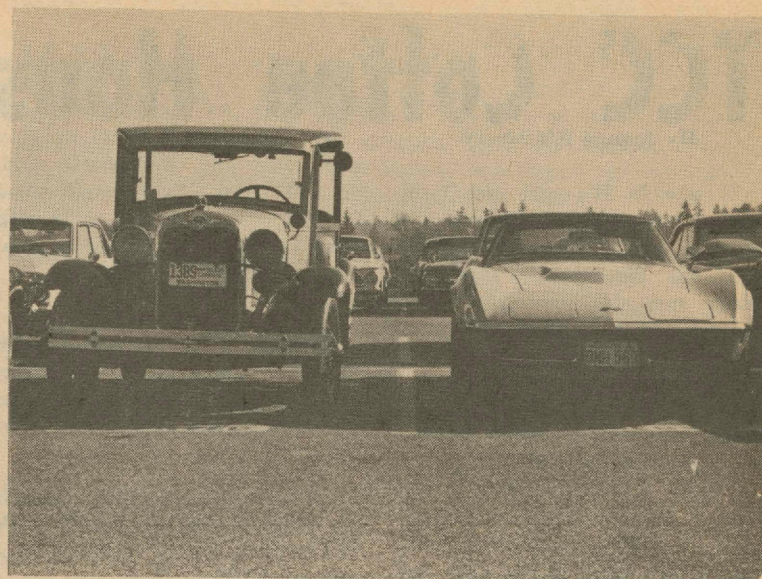
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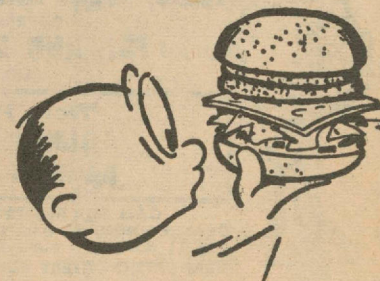
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TCC Coffee House provides atmosphere

By Joanne Kingsbury

"I like it. It's real nice," the young woman said with wet and shining eyes. Clad in a red flowered silk blouse, mini-skirt and black net stockings, the dark-haired girl was at the Tacoma Community College Coffeehouse Friday night.

Another young woman, blonde, in maroon blouse and slacks, said, "I think it's really great. I just moved from California and we were looking around the campus to see what it was like and we heard about the Coffeehouse."

About 50 people came and went in the course of the evening— young, a few middle-aged, black, white, students and non-students; Dress was mostly casual—the men in blue jeans and long shirts—the women in jeans and long shirts, spiced by an occasional mini-skirt or silk slacks and blouse ensemble. They sat smoking, playing cards, keeping time to the music, rapping — some brought their guitars.

Eyes were attentive and Milt Adams sang and played his own compositions on the guitar. Wearing a bright green shirt, the black singer began with "Summer in the City" and ended with a composition by Oscar Brown, Jr. — "A Small Boy Walked Through the City Streets." Jay Mabin, another black and only 14 years old, played superbly on his harmonica many blue-type renditions.

An anonymous young woman, very talented, in blue jeans and shirt, sang several of her own compositions such as "Drama of Life"—a paradox between people acting and in real life and "Hello Mother Nature", written at Point Defiance. Others who had their guitars got up to play and sing.

One woman, bordering on middle-age, said, "I think it's a nice idea to have it here on the college campus because it brings in a different age group."

An attractive woman in gold silk blouse and black slacks said, "I just think it's a good place for people to come and meet with other people. It's really a good outlet for them."

A young man with a Peace Now button on his sleeve, said, "Far-out. The Coffeehouse is far-out. I'm sorry to see you have to pay for it now. Last time it was free."

Another man, calling himself an outside agitator, said, "It's pretty nice. I wish it would happen more often."

One man saw the Coffeehouse as being a transition in entertainment for our youth: "We're moving from the sock hop in the gym era to the Coffeehouse scene."

The Coffeehouse is the second of its kind to happen on campus. The first Coffeehouse was here two weeks ago with entertainers from Court C Coffeehouse—Chris Lunn, who heads the folk-blues workshop and Tim Noah, a local performer.

Two members of our Student Senate are responsible for the establishment of a Coffeehouse on campus—Gerry Fabre and John Stella

Gerry Fabre, when asked why they thought up the Coffeehouse idea, said that because of lack of interest in school dances, something else was needed for entertainment. "The Coffeehouse idea was meant to let the students have a place to come on weekends—to play their guitars or just rap."

John Stella, the other key man in back of the Coffeehouse, said that he conceived of the Coffeehouse idea at the NEC at the University of North Carolina last summer. Students were pleased with the participation across the country. He commented, "Next year we are going to have it a regular thing, starting at the beginning of the year. Hopefully we will have a better facility and better equipment. Hopefully they



A PERFORMER OFFERS SOUL . . .



will have a place in the new student center." Stella also has hopes of someday having a regular pub in connection with the Coffeehouse.

. . . AND THE AUDIENCE IS WILLING TO ACCEPT AS THEY GROOVE ON THE PROGRAM.

—Photos by Rich Frank

the Shades of Jade

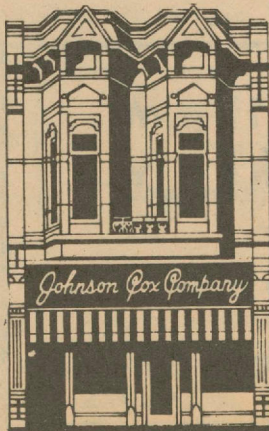
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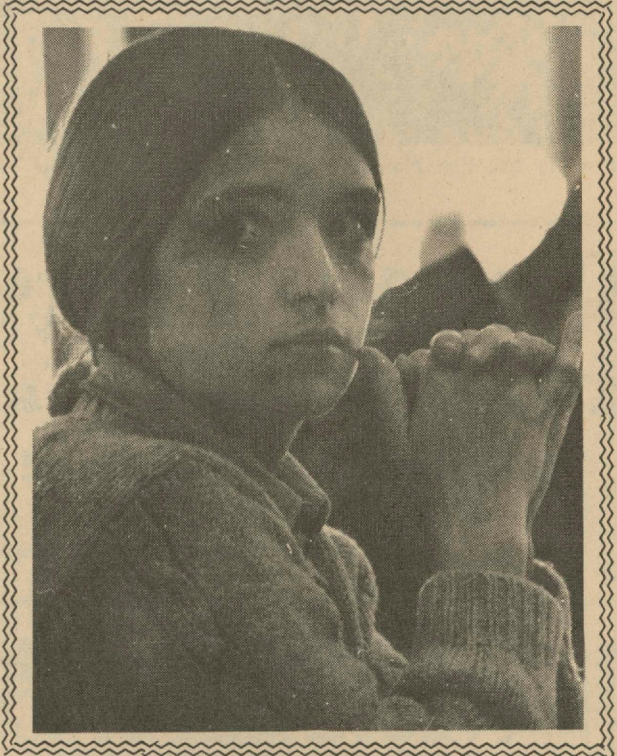
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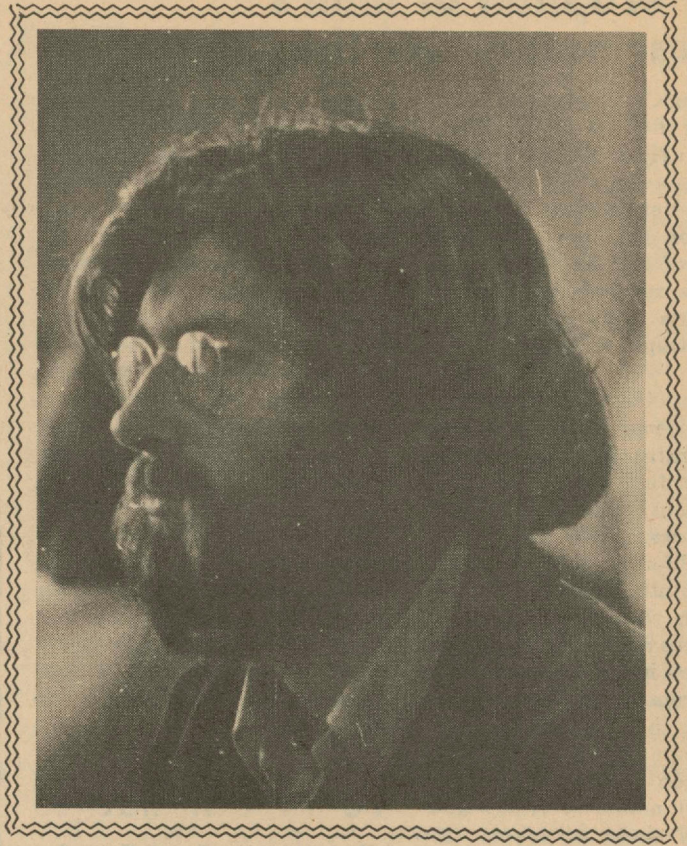
. . . is a real challenge!

FACES



Small things can mean so much,
It may be just a touch —
And still —
It may comprise
Someone's only fill
Of sunny skies.
Small things, like a friendly
glance,
Can cause a heart to dance —
And while —
'Twas but a moment long,
Into a lonely life beguile
A lovely song.

Georgia Scandamis



—Photos by Gregory Scandamis

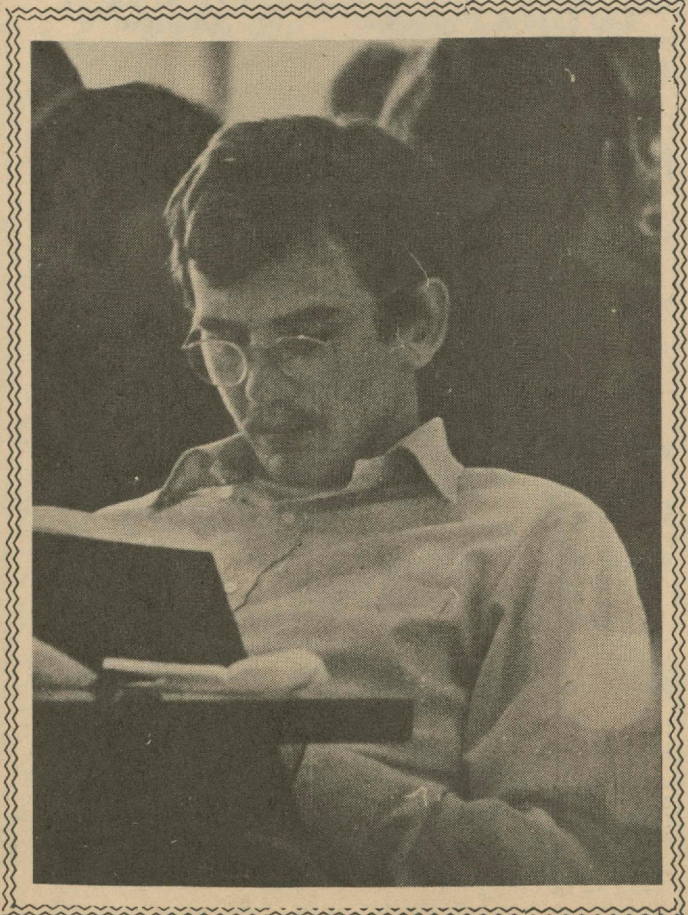
'Concerning the spectrum of rationality'

Editor's note: This story's ending continues to another ending which in turn continues to yet another ending. The author reserves the right to relate these endings to any inquiring student.

By Keith Ivers

It was a clear night in the city and few people stirred in the desolate streets. Perhaps a light would appear in the adjoining apartment house for a few seconds, then be blacked out by an aged hand moving slowly over the plastic switch. On the bay below, the black waters ebbed and swelled with a swishing motion against the black, worn beams of the pier. A car passed by. Sandra had just placed her child in the bedroom and returned to the livingroom. A solemn stillness and heavy night air permeated the cold hard bricks of outside walls. The car windows had to be closed. It was a loathsome task to perform on such a night and she excused herself for the baby's sake. It had to be done. Presently donning a light jacket and making sure the keys were secure in the small pockets, she closed quietly the door and stepped onto the street. A chill swept her frame as she traced the bare concrete up towards the car and the now darkened park. The cold steel of the door handle felt oddly unfamiliar as she turned the key locking the door and completing her errand. As she lingered a silent moment beside the cold, blue vehicle, her

eyes pierced the darkness of the park. The trees swayed in the breeze and a lone gull headed out to sea. She thought of those thoughts which add a touch of terror to all young girls when they find themselves alone in a deep park late at night. She was sure that the park and its terrors were hers alone and she was mystically drawn to the dew strewn grass and the mistful fog laboring against the grooves and crevices of every tree's brown bark. Was it only the water lapping against the shore or was it something else; perhaps the night breeze that called to her? It was cold and dark and beautifully terrorizing. Her soft shoes edged slowly down the path and collected water drops from the grass which quickly soaked into the warm leather. A murmur arose behind her as she neared the water. She thought of ghastly tales and smiled quietly to herself. Although she knew it only to be the commencing of the water pump, she enjoyed the thrilling terror of her young imagination. She recognized the pulsing motion as slow, sure, confident breathing. A heaving sound. A brash, harsh sound. But, no! The pump had broken. Flying around, she stared into the blackness. Nothing. An instant of terror, then a smile, then a short laugh passed. Oh, yes! How she enjoyed it! She started back. It was a good trip. She saw the welcoming light of the apartment house in the distance. She would walk quickly to the warm room.



Play Review

'Ugly eruption of man's darkest nature' in 'The Cage'

"The Cage," presented at noon, Friday, in the TCC Little Theatre, is an ugly eruption of man's darkest nature.

Sour gutter phrases are substituted for language. The four main characters, male prison inmates, are regularly stripped to their shorts with the tops of support straps occasionally visible.

However, there is a purpose in this extreme animal abandon. The Barbwire Theatre is composed of actual former prisoners from various state and federal penitentiaries. With headquarters in California, they are touring the country to awaken Americans with their inside view of what prisons are really like. Their presentation is calculated to shock citizens from apathy into action and result in prison reforms.

The main reform they seek is separation of prisoners according to: (1) nature of crimes and number of times in prison, (2) degree of supervision and discipline needed. One of the ex-inmates indignantly told the assembled students, "If our aim is to readjust someone to society, it's stupid to put him in an isolated situation behind walls and adjust him there."

The cast claimed that most of our prisons today are just lock-up places.

The play itself was written by Rick Cluckey while an inmate at San Quentin. His representation of prison-caused human disintegration expertly expressed by a cast of six: (1) an insane mass-killer, called "General," who lives in a fantasy world where he is a saviour sent by the Lord, (2 and 3) two homosexual inmates: one white and owner of a bum-leg, the other black and intelligent . . . both are convicted murders, (4) an epileptic college student ushered into his first prison stay by the murder of his 17-year-

old girl friend, and (5 and 6) two prison guards who apparently savor kicking, beating, and denying medication to prisoners.

These characters exist in a blau and depressing, barbwire-and-polls representation of a prison cell. The dim stage lighting scantily illuminates the prisoners, their blankets, and the lidless toilet nailed down in the center of the cage. The six former inmates were vividly superb in the representation of emotions, personalities, and situations they claim to have once lived with.

"The Cage" screams for prison reform, as it shows the new inmate's gradual loss of masculinity, initiative, and perhaps even virginity, while he is adjusted to life in the cage rather than re-socialized for a useful life outside.

'70-'71 Candidates sought for Senate

Election time is nearing and once again the student body will vote to decide who next year's ASB officers will be.

Those who are interested should drop by Bldg. 6 to pick up petitions needed to become a candidate for any office. Then a meeting is scheduled for May 1 in 6-1.

Campaigning starts May 4 when speeches will be heard at noon. Primary election will be the following Wednesday and the general election May 13.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE '62 Porsche Cabriolet (convertible) also, Sport Parachute, double "L", military harness, see Bill Anderson, faculty bldg. 17-260 beige phone.



TCC STUDENTS showed their opposition to the Viet Nam War by symbolism during the nationwide campaign last week.

Challenge salute:

John DeVore where are you?

signed the people in bldg. 6

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10:30 p.m.

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