

Collegiate Challenge

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Tom Patnode sidesteps into tourney action. (photo by K.G.)

New Programs Will Be Aimed At Students' Show of Apathy

by Tom Ries

"Recently there has been a lack of participation on the part of students in the programs offered on campus. Because of this, student government has decided to take the programs to the students," said Associated Student Body President Bill Kageler about a new approach to campus activities.

Each Wednesday, at noon, a presentation will take place in the cafeteria. Slated to appear on Wednesday, April 2, are members of the Obi Society who will speak on their philosophy and the reasons behind the formation and actions of the Obi Society.

"We feel that this will offer a better opportunity for communications between the programs offered on campus, campus organizations, and the student body as a whole," concluded Kageler in summing up the rationale behind the new approach to campus activities.

By Keith Hunter

Champs for nearly all but the final minutes of the championship game in the fifth annual Washington Community College basketball tournament last Saturday night, Tacoma unyieldingly lost a close game to Green River 74-68.

The Tacomans came into their final encounter with a 18-11 season record, playing five of their last games within a eight day period. The championship game made their sixth game within nine days. The Titans worked hard for their tournament berth and continued their effort throughout the tournament.

Pushing ahead in the early minutes of the championship game, the Titans grabbed a 19-9 lead with no more than eight minutes having ticked away in the first half. Coach Don Moseid's squad maintained their 10 point lead over Coach Bob Aubert's Gators by intermission, 39-29. After six minutes of play in the second half, the Tacomans collected 13 points to Green River's 10, for a 52-39 margin.

NOTICE

The Book Exchange, sponsored by TCC's Freshman Class, will continue through Wednesday. Located in Bldg. 6-2, the hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Now, Mister Lincoln . . . Continental?

Welcome to Laugh - in Northwest!

But Domi Petrinovich, food service manager, didn't think it was funny March 6 when he got into his Lincoln Continental and started to drive away.

One wheel was missing. Someone getting even for the hamburgers?

No.

A repairman from a local garage had jacked up the front of Petrinovich's car and removed the wheel.

One tire was low. The repairman put the wheel back on.

But how he mistook a Lincoln for the pickup truck he was supposed to fix hasn't been explained.

Bye, Bye Championship

A torrid scoring duel between Tacoma guard Tom Patnode and GR center John harrell cut the Titans lead to nine, 60-51, with 8:28 showing on the clock. The Gators then switched to its well perfected full court press, the same as they used to defeat the Western Division champion Clark the night before, 88-83.

Tacoma quickly responded to the Gators' press, capturing the ball for several easy lay-ins, but the Titans' nine point lead slowly began to dwindle. The clock seemed to stop for the Tacomans', while Green River closed the gap with four minutes left in the game. Things started going the Gators' way. Green River moved into the lead 69-68. Tacoma made a fruitless attempt to regain their lead, but the only shots completed came from the Green River cagers. The Gators' added another bucket plus three free throws before the buzzer sounded, ending the game 74-68

Friday, March 14, 1969

Earlier in the tournament, Moseid's cagers faced Bellevue, the Eastern Division titalists and the 1968 defending championship team, and went on to defeat Bellevue in overtime 84-83.

Overtime Action

Bellevue and Tacoma were never more than six points apart during the entire game. With only a handful of seconds left in the final half, Bellevue guard Bill Gordon missed a shot and grabbed

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The following schedule for final examinations has been announced by the dean of instruction.

DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
MONDAY, March 17	
All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:	
10 a.m.	Test period: 8-10 a.m.
1 p.m.	Test period: 1- 3 p.m.
4 p.m.	Test period: 3- 5 p.m.
COMMUNICATIONS 202 A	10-12 noon
TUESDAY, March 18	
All classes meeting regularly	on Monday at:
9 a.m.	Test period: 8-10 a.m.
12 noon	Test period: 10-12 noon
3 p.m.	Test period. 3- 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, March 19	the survey of the second of the second of the
All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:	
8 a.m.	Test period. 8-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Test period: 10-12 noon
2 p.m.	Test period: 1- 3 p.m.
MUSIC 170 A & 270 A	3- 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 20	
The following Tuesday class	es will meet for tests at the appointed
times:	
Art 105 A	8-10 a.m.
Art 272 A	8-10 a.m.
Art 273 A	8-10 a.m.
Art 274 A	8-10 a.m.
Music 208 A	8-10 a.m.
Music 121 B	1- 3 p.m.
Music 122 B	1- 3 p.m.
Engr. 102 A	5- 7 p.m.
All Physical Education Ac	tivity Classes will have their finals
during the last regular class period.	
EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
MONDAY, March 17	
All classes meeting at:	
6 p.m.	Test period: 5-7 p.m.
All classes meeting Monday	Wednesday or Monday or Wednes-
day at:	
7 p.m.	Test period: 7-9 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 18	
All classes meeting Tuesday-Thursday, or Tuesday, or Thursday	
at:	
7 p.m.	Test period: 7-9 p.m.

Robinson Proposes New Student Center

A Student Activities Center should be planned as a focal point on the TCC campus, Freshman Class President Bob Robinson urged March 6 at a meeting of the Campus Development Committee.

Construction of a student center is part of TCC's capital improvement plan for the 1971-73 biennium—if the money is appropriated by the state. Robinson also suggested that

an effort be made, through landscaping and design, to create an atmosphere of quiet rather than rush on the campus.

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president, reported that it appears likely that the state will allocate funds for three buildings in the 1969-71 biennium.

They are a maintenance building, \$80,000; a faculty office building, \$280,000; and a second science building, \$670,000. Students are serving on committees that will write educational

specifications for the buildings before May 22. Edward J. Barton is a mem-

ber of the science building committee, headed by Donald Gangnes, chemistry instructor.

Robinson is serving on the faculty office building committee. John Swarthout, political science instructor, is chairman.

Ross Briggs is serving on the maintenance building committee of which Frank Mitchell, plant manager, is chairman.

Tacoma Gains

Heavy Rock

Eagles – Style

by C. Ollege

down, in April, 1914, construc-

tion was started on what is now

known as the "old" Tacoma Elks

Temple. Although it has been va-

cant for more than three years,

the old ornate ballroom - now

very much in style again-will

be the scene of Tacoma's first

Produced by West Coast Pro-

motions, the concert will feature

three of Seattle's heaviest hard

rock bands-Calliope, Locomotive

Illumination and films will be

With the first such event slated

and a new group called Peace.

by the Lysergic Lyte Company.

for Friday, April 4 (Easter Week-

a series of heavy concerts through-

end), plans are being made for

"Eagles"-type rock concert.

Just before the Titanic went

Campus Comments

By Grant Fjermedal

COMMENTS ON OUR CAMPUS

With the pre-spring sun showing its sunny face, the BEAUTY BARK is beginning to dry out. With the tons of BEAUTY BARK on our campus the name TCC is a bit unappropriate; it should be Tacoma Douglas Fir College.

Once again the ban on TREE CLIMBING will be issued this spring. Hopes of students last fall were that by spring our forest would be large enough to climb in

All is not lost, however; it will be permissable to lay beneath the spreading trees and relax with your honey between classes.

NO FISHING

The most outrageous waste of natural resources since forest fires has plagued our campus this week. The bureaucratic members of the HOI POLLOI have placed a ban on fishing from the campus bridge. Rumor has it, an angry group of Indians from Frank's Landing will converge on the campus this weekend to protest the harassment. Plans call for nets to be thrown from the bridge to capture anything that trys to go upstream (toward Pearl Street).

OPEN HOUSE

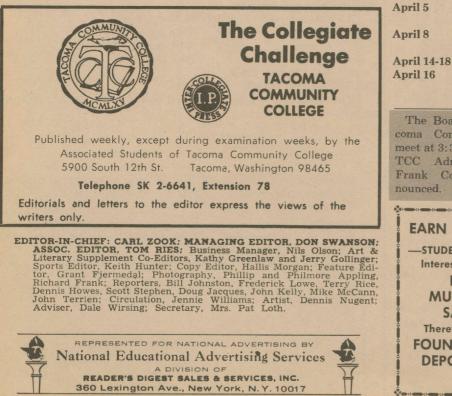
Last week a CHALLENGE reporter entered the ominous realms of the OBI room. Contrary to popular belief the OBI room is open to any students whether White or Black. I hate to blow any stereotypes, but the inhabitants seemed not only very friendly but ready to engage in productive conversation. If any of you Great White Liberals feel like being made "aware" you should enter and indulge in conversation. One plea-please don't go in with the opinion that because you are a Great White Liberal the Colored Folks owe you something for coming in to see them. Another note to some of my more conservative brothers-please don't enter the room with the idea you are going to knock the Black movement to a halt with a brilliant statement of opinion. These brilliant statements range from the old standards such as "Why some of my best-" to "The Colored people had the love and respect of everyone in the country until the 'niggers' started burning down their homes and being disrespectful."

In short, the OBI room would like to see you, if you are interested in trying to abandon some of your racism. It is open if you are.

INVOLVEMENT?

GASTCC is suffering from communatas campusico. In laymans terminology, that is community campus. As its name implies, Tacoma Community College is a community college. Students go to class and then go home or to work. There is very little to bind them to the campus. Two major reasons for the lack of magnetism seems apparent: 1. There is no one living on campus. 2. Many universities and colleges are in small towns such as Ellensburg, Pullman, Bellingham and Tacoma, therefore people are forced to create action and entertainment on campus because searching off-campus is many times not as productive. Although Tacoma is a small town our campus is even smaller, therefore TCC students are unleashed on the City of Destiny. It seems as if students everywhere are interested in the same basics, where they go to find them differ with their environment.

What is the solution? Maybe a Sexual Freedom League? One answer is found in the many clubs on campus. If you feel as if you would like to spend a little more time on campus contact someone in GASTCC, Bldg. 6. They can give you a complete rundown of the different clubs and their goals.



ELECTIONS

Jim Brewer, Sophomore class vice president and a member of the election committee, urges everyone interested to begin preliminary arrangements for either an ASB or SOPHOMORE class office. Petitions will be available April 2, and must be turned in by 4 p.m. April 10. Primary balloting will be April 23, and the finals April 30.

NAMELESS THERE FOR EVERMORE

When is TCC going to develop a little bit of tradition? How embarrasing! Can you imagine in 20 years, instead of walking to old "Wagnalla Hall" we'll walk over to old Building 19, or the BEAUTY BARK bestrewn old Building 2.

We need names and we need them now! We should put names even before speedy-growing ivy on our priority list. The biggest crime is not having a name for our bridge or the gap it spans. Suggestions have been: "The PEARL A. WANNAMAKER MEMORIAL BRIDGE, spanning the GENERATION GAP" or perhaps, "The JOE LAVIOLA-FRANK MITCHELL COVERED BRIDGE spanning the BEAUTY BARK GULCH.

THE NEWSPAPER

Demands have been pouring into the newsroom for a Chit-Chat column. The staff is considering this idea, but to date, has not come up with an appropriate name. The top two contenders to date are, "I Chit You Not" and "Chitting with Chirley." If anyone has a better idea for a name please reply. If anyone would like to write it please reply

Staff meetings are held each Tuesday at noon; interested people are invited.



- Totem Bridge, National Charity Bridge game-Bldg. 15-8: 7:30-12 March 17-20 Final Exams.
- March 19-20 Bookbuyer on campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Bldg 6 (Bookstore).
 - Auto Cross-Mark V of Lakewood. No. Parking Lot, TCC, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Spring Vacation
 - Board of Trustees meeting, 3:30 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Bldg. Freshman Class Dance-The City Zu-Gym, 9 p.m.
 - to midnight Vocal Contest-8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.-TCC Little Thea-
 - ter and Music Bldg. (Performance and sight reading-participants will be
 - from the Metropolitan city area and outlying area high schools)
 - Ballet Concert (Performing Dance Co. of Tacoma)-TCC Little Theater-7:30 p.m.
 - First day of school starting spring quarter.
 - Registration for new students and currently enrolled
 - students who have not already registered. Associated Women Students National Convention in Selma, Alabama.
 - Petitions available for Student Body Elections -GASTCC Office Bldg.
 - Artist & Lecture Series present movie "Triumph of the Will"-Bldg. 15-15, noon and 7 p.m.
 - Track Meet, Yakima Fruit Bowl Invitational-12:15 There
 - AWS tryouts for fashion show models-Noon-TCC Little Theater.
 - Women's Week (sponsored by AWS)
 - AWS Dinner-All students invited-5 p.m., TCC Cafeteria

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. March 27 in the TCC Administration Building, Frank Cooper, chairman, announced.

March 23

March 27

March 29

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March 31

March 31

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March 24-28

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out the summer. With each band playing a single, 90-minute set, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Since the old ballroom accomodates only 750 persons, it

is suggested that advance tickets be purchased at the Bon Marche or the Blue Velvet Conspiracy on Sixth Avenue.

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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Tennis Squad `Much Stronger' - Malyon

Tacoma Community College's tennis team, under Coach Harland Malyon, began this season's slate yesterday with a match against Pacific Lutheran Universitv.

Coach Malyon's Titans, who finished second in the state tournament in their first season last spring, began turn-outs weeks ago. (The squad will be cut to 10 today, and then the top six on March 28.

"We are much stronger as a whole," commented the TCC mentor, "and we should win more matches, although we lost an outstanding player in Brian Berg."

The team is working cut daily at the Lakewood Racquet Club, two blocks from Clover Park High School, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will also hold home matches at the club.

The lone returning letterman on this year's squad is Greg Freitag, who was the number one man at Lincoln High School two years ago. Coach Malyon also sighted Leon Matz, Greg Shields and Scott Frederickson, all local products, as players to watch for this spring.

"I'm really delighted with this

year's group," added the second-year coach. "We have one sophomore returning and the rest are all first-year TCC students. We may not be spectacular this year," he jokingly concluded, "but we'd better be next season."

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for the ball on the rebound, only to share its possession with Titan center Greg Freitag. On the jump, Freitag tipped the ball to Chris Greenlee, who was fouled on the arm with one second remaining. Greenlee, who made two of his earlier free throw shots to tie the score, failed to complete the tiebreaking shot.

In overtime, Tacoma moved to a one point lead with less than ten seconds to go. Bellevue had possession of the ball and stalled for the final shot but missed, hitting the front of the rim.

The Titans saw action again on the next night, at this time against the Wenatchee Valley cagers. The Knights stayed ahead of Tacoma

in the opening minutes until fall. ing behind under the pressure of the Titan defense. The Knights were left behind 39-30 at halftime, and they dropped out of sight 82-63 in the Titans' dust during the second half.

Coach Adds Comments

Moseid commented on the championship game saying that if the same two teams were again put up against each other that another close game would result with the victor being determined by who got "a few breaks in the clutch."

"This year's team has more determination and hustle than any team I've coached," stated the coach. Coach Moseid said that the success of this year's team has not been an individual effort, but a team effort. "Not just the five starters made up this effort, but

guys came off the bench to spark us," he added.

"All in all I'm really proud of the way the kids came through. It has been my opportunity to coach such a fine group of men. Their desire and hustling made coaching easy. We are losing key players, but with the players we have returning, plus the ones I recruit, we should be ready for next year,' Moseid concluded.

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TACOMA WAY

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Free Throw Contest Open To Both Sexes

The intramural program is introducing many new phases this season. Two of the new looks which will be fetured this season will be a hoop shot, or free throw contest, and a three-on-three half court basketball tournament.

The first annual Tacoma Community College hoop shoot contest will be held in the near future. Both students and faculty will be eligible for the contest. This includes both men and women.

Each contestant must make two out of the first five shots to be eligibile to shoot the next twenty.

The winner will be determined by the highest number of free throws made. In case of a tie, there will be a shoot-off of ten extra shots. Varsity basketball players will not be eligible to participate.

All scoring will be done under the supervision of leaders. Each participant is not to have over three practice shots. Intramural pins will be awarded. For further information, contact the gym office, Intramural Director Mr. John Heinrick or Tom Patnode



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Track Team Enters Action at Pullman

By Terry Rice

The Titan track team will open the 1969 season this Saturday in Pullman. The Titan cindermen, who have only been turning out officially since March 1, will enter the annual Pullman Invitational Track Meet at the Washington State University campus.



This is an annual opener for the Tacoma Community College track team and in the past has proven very rewarding. In their first season, two years ago, they finished near the top. Last year they unofficially took first in the Community College division and pressed many four year colleges in their divisions.

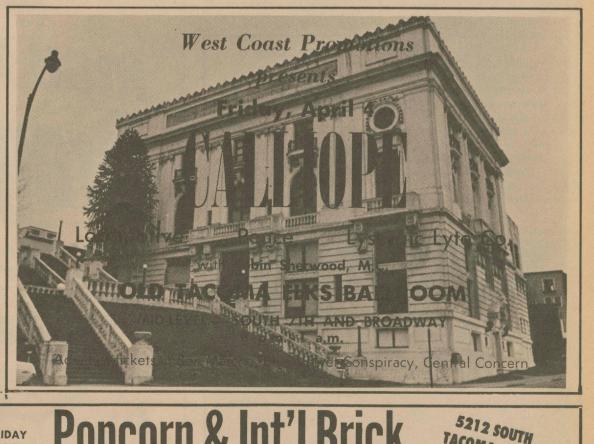
Head track coach Ed Fisher will be looking for more strong showing this year from his team. Last year's team, which after the disasters of grades and losing Gary Vandegrift in the state meet, finished sixth in state.

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Five of the twenty candidates competing for positions on the Associated Womens Students Cabinet at Washington State University. —Photo courtesy of WSU Daily Evergreen

HELIX labeled obscene by no mothers. on

This was a headline in Bellevue Community College's newspaper. The JIBSHEET, late in February.

Two mothers attacked the HELIX for being obscene literature. One of the mothers protested the sale of the newspaper to her 15-year-old daughter on a downtown Seattle street. "It dosen't make sense in this great country of ours we can't pass a law to protect our children," she said.

Seattle councilmen advised the mothers to write or telephone their legislators to support pending bills concerning pornography. The Seattle Police Department and corporation counsel gave the opinion in letters that nothing can be done about the "hippieoriented" paper under existing obscenity laws in this state.

Pacific Lutheran University Quote of the Week from PLU's Mooring Mast of February 26th: "One thing you can say about PLU girls: They're not getting any smarter, they're not getting any thinner, they're not getting any cuter and they're not getting any ..."

Columbia Basin College

Two students from Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington went to the Franklin County Commissioners in mid-February in an attempt to have Highway 395 closed for use as a drag strip.

The commissioners response was favorable. They said that they would go to the prosecutor's office to see what legal complications stood in the way of the student's plea.

The only problem, until recently, seemed to be liability. The other problem that recently envolved is that of the railroad. Since the railroad borders the proposed drag strip, the RR does not want students drag racing on their property.

Liability was the first problem that faced students and the drag strip. The price of insuring a road for drag racing is \$300 a day. The county would have to pay out this money daily, regardless of whether or not races were to be held.

Jerry Stone, **Collegiate** reporter from Columbia Basin College, told the **Collegiate Challenge** that students from CBC are taking action to have a paved drag strip built.

The cost of building a complete drag strip is \$150,000. The complete drag strip would include paving, grandstands, fencing, parking areas and timing lights. The cost of paving alone is estimated at \$30,000.

Perhaps if students were to go to Senator Mag, he might have a slick idea for dragging out the issue. In the meanwhile, we hope students at Columbia Basin will not tire in their racy idea.

TCC STUDENTS NEED RIDE Blair Kerchner 82151/2 E. Sherwood MA 7-8669 (message can be left) Point Defiance David Hengst 11801-96th Ave. S.W. Phone 582-1047 Lakewood-Carp Lake Ruth Gates 631 No. Hawthorne Phone LO 4-5147 Area—48th and Bridgeport



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Bank Begs Bodies for Blood

by Grant Fjermedal

"We need at least twenty-five blood donors a day. Yesterday we had seventeen, the day before we had thirteen."

These were the words of Mrs. Patricia Young, assistant director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank, as she explained the problems of supplying blood to a community.

WHEN IS A BLOOD BANK USED?

Hospitals use it to save new born babies, open heart surgery, daily traffic accidents, and kidney machines. One problem in supplying hospitals with blood, is the fact that blood will only stay good for twenty-one days.

The four groups are O, A, B, and AB. The four types of blood are subdivided into two more groups, positive or negative.

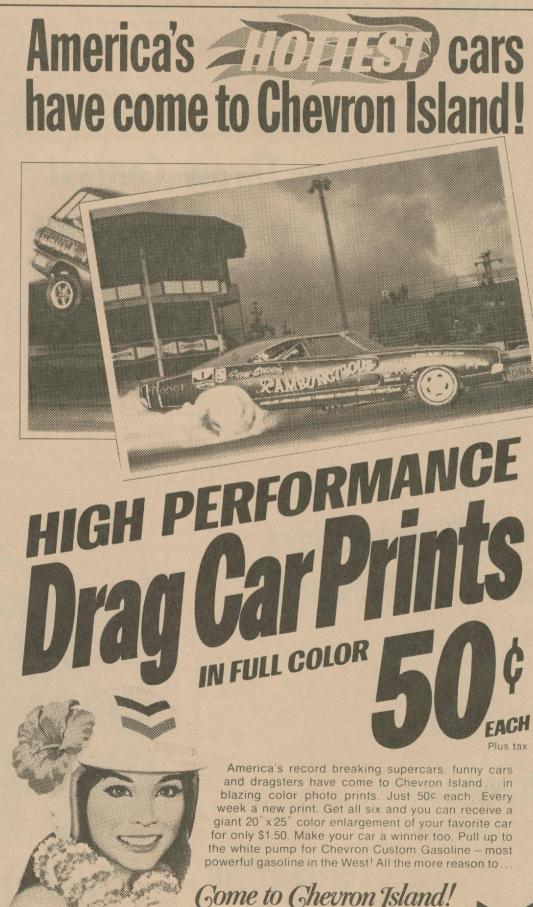
WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Stop by the Blood Bank Monday through Saturday for a half hour and save a life. The actual process of drawing blood is only a few minutes, the rest of the time is spent resting and snacking. Before coming, one should spend about three hours without eating anything other than a drink of coffee or fruit juice. Mrs. Young emphasized the point to college students, that if you donate, don't do it just once, but five times a year. "We will be glad to see you; it is also a fine way to find ones blood type."

The bank is located at 1211 South 12th. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 and not married please bring a note from your parents.

MONEY?

Donors are not peddlers. Mrs. Young said, "It is a community effort, the community helping the community."



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