

# Smiling Senator too much for frowning John DeVore

By Lucille Spencer

It all started when 10 of the 13 elected senators couldn't make up their minds about the Constitutional change. The change was to read either 7 or 9 senators instead of the present 13. John Stella insisted that with 7 senators there could be no clear-cut majority and if there were 9 it would be easier to get a quorum and in turn a majority. The two factions for the 7 or 9 change let the fur fly.

President John DeVore said quote, "If you can't make up your minds on a simple matter like this, how can you make a half-

way decent decision on the handling of \$81,000 next year?"

President John DeVore then lost his usual cool, calm, composure and became unusually hot-under-the-collar! He shouted at all the senators and told Ed Tom Mack "quit smiling, shut-up, and take your hat off!" To which Tom Mac replied, "I don't have to, Fatso, you \*\*\* \*\* \* you, you're being disrespectful to me Fatso, \*\*\* you" John Stella got up to leave and when this is done the meeting automatically is adjourned for the lack of a quorum.

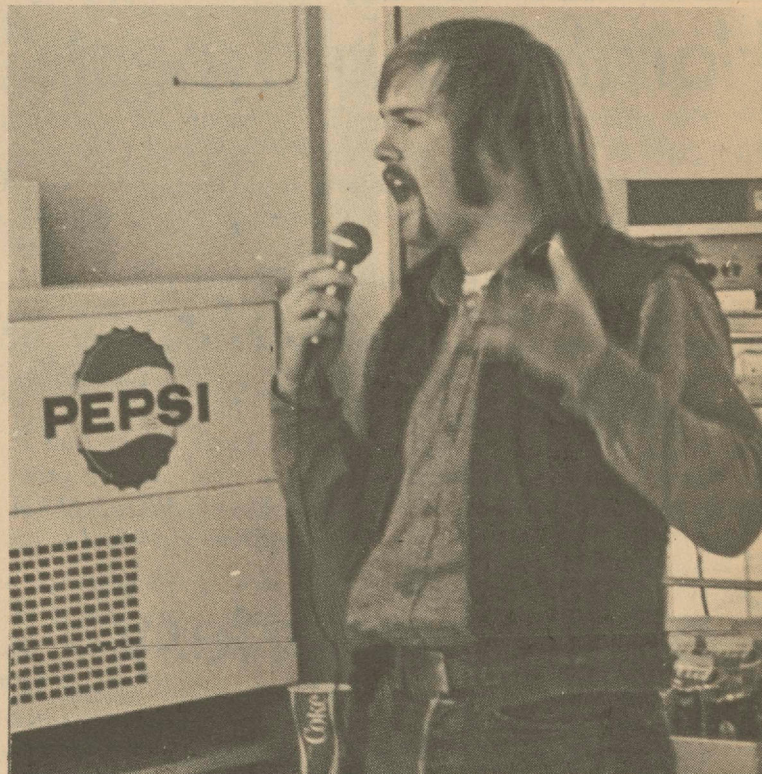
After the meeting, the real excitement began. It was all that

Phill Shinn could do to keep Mack and DeVore from literally fighting each other. The problem being that DeVore restrained himself while Mack continued using foul language to DeVore and challenging him to a fight. If Shinn had not been there, a fight would very likely have taken place. After Phil separated them, everyone went over to building five for another meeting.

However, it didn't stop there. Mack called for help from the OBI Society. A few minutes later Mack, with 20 members of the OBI Society, went over to building 5 to continue the discussion.

# Demonstration today Wright Park 3 p.m.

Called to protest the U. S. invasion in Vietnam and the death of the Kent "4."



## The Collegiate Challenge

VOL. 5, NO. 19

Tacoma Community College

Friday, May 8, 1970

# TCC 'Revolution' doesn't get off ground

by Grant Fjermedal

"The Revolution" didn't make it off the ground Tuesday at Tacoma Community College.

Although the rally at the rock attracted more students than any event this year—about 300—most of the enthusiasm appeared to come from a core of about 20 students, who interjected "right on" at appropriate intervals.

The first speaker, Dan Raphael, said "The blood of our brothers and sisters who died yesterday is only a prelude to what is to come—and it isn't because the dirty hippies are provoking the nice police."

Jeff Barwick, the featured speaker and veteran

of Southeast Asia, read a list of colleges around the nation that were shut down. He said, "There is a general upsurge of student unrest around the country. The national guard won't be able to handle it. They'll call the army, he added, and they won't come."

After six speakers spoke from the rock, the leaders asked the people to recess to the cafeteria to tell the students about, "the shit that's coming down all around them," and, "to get it together."

In the cafeteria a public address system was implemented but not very many students seemed interested as they continued to talk, eat, and purchase food.

A TCC student, and V.N. veteran, approached

the speaker, took the microphone and articulated, "I know what I'll say. F--k you!" This received the loudest applause of the day's short lived events.

The speaker shrugged his shoulders and walked to his friends. The cafeteria was quiet. "Darkness, Darkness" by the Youngbloods came softly over the room.

Behind me, the young revolutionaries decided there wasn't enough enthusiasm to interrupt classes. In single file the last handful marched out of the cafeteria chanting "0-1-2-3-shut down-TCC."

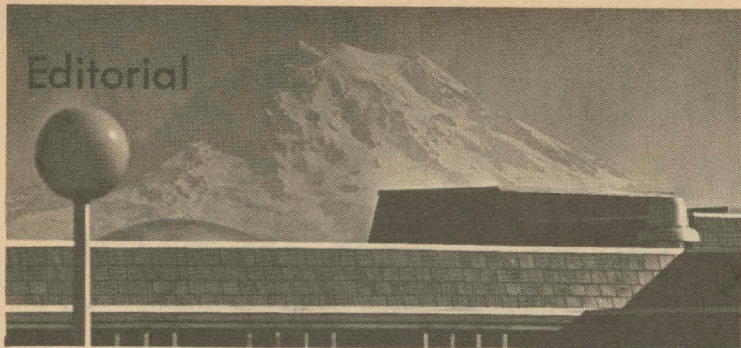
A rally that had begun less than an hour ago, with students singing happy birthday to Karl Marx, ended with a veteran saying, "F--k you."

Thus goes revolution at TCC.

## Chairmanship of TCC Board changes hands



JOHN BINNS (center) was elected chairman of the TCC board of trustees last month replacing Mrs. Maxine Myers (to his right) who had held the post this past year. Mrs. Myers' three-year term on the board expired in April. Donald E. Anderson (far left), a Weyerhaeuser Co. executive, was appointed by Gov. Dan Evans to take her place. Also pictured are Dr. Thornton M. Ford (far right), TCC president, and the three other board members, Dr. Dewey Tuggle Jr. and Charles L. Edmunds (second and third from left) and Rev. Robert Yamashita (second from right).  
—Photo by Lin Wicks



# Horrifying prospect

The growing crisis in Cambodia is having an alarming effect here at home, especially on our college and university campuses. After a week of strikes, protests and sporadic violence, it is time for everyone to take a second long look at the entire situation.

In Tacoma, today, there will be a program reflecting the views of all those interested in and end to this war. Any and all anti-war advocates are urged to attend. Whatever the outcome of this, and other, demonstrations around the nation, one thing is certain—if the Vietnam conflict does not end reasonably soon in Southeast Asia, or in Paris, I fear that it will come to an end in the streets of America. Such a prospect is horrifying.

DAVE WORKMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

# Common courtesy

Last Thursday our ASB president, John DeVore, became engaged in a heated argument with Ed Tom Mack, a newly elected senator. DeVore had reached the end of his rope and finally told other members of the senate that he was sick and tired of all of the petty fences between senators, and because of that the body had not accomplished anything of any significance.

Ed Tom Mack seemed to take the chewing out personally and responded to DeVore not as a senator, but as someone who hasn't any common courtesy. Mack felt that DeVore began "picking" on him because DeVore is a "white, racist dog," quote Mack.

This is not the first time violence has been threatened in the senate chambers, but the third.

These people, our senators, including Mack, were elected on the basic assumption that they were responsible, mature individuals. Actions indicate that some of these individuals, besides those mentioned, do not possess these traits and can not conduct themselves in the manner which goes with the office.

It is not to be said that just because one becomes an elected official that he must give up his individuality but, elected officials, no matter who, should extend a thing called common courtesy, such as removing their hat in front of ladies and keeping his mouth shut when nothing but the foulest words flow forth. —Marshall Vigus

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

As a cerned citizen in our society, imit the following posal: That we duce or liminate all

dundant fixes on our words. Such a duction, I tend, would cipitate a more ficient and liable derstanding tween daividuals.

Critics tend that such a pul- sive and volting posal is diculous and surd. I don't sire to pupear spicuuous but we have crastinated too long as it is. My posal is not pugniant; on the trary it has warding vantages. Think of the bilities in public munication alone. Ligious signs would read: "Sinners Pent!" Smokey the Bear would plore people to "Vent For- est Fires," and public portation would warn "Struction Head!"

Any jections, then, are finite- ly diculous. The posal will duce fusion and crease munication to a strodinary stent thus creasing the joyment of modern sistance.

I main spectfully yours,  
H. Dward  
Structor of English

## Summer session registration will be held June 22

The Summer Session begins here at Tacoma Community Col- lege on June 23, 1970. Students should be prepared to register

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 15 here at TCC.

For sophomore students or any person registered for the Spring Quarter, the hours from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. are reserved.

Here are the freshman classes and sophomore classes available: English, history, mathematics, music, psychology, anthropology, art, business, communication, po- litical science, speech, French, German, Spanish, chemistry, geo- logy, sociology and physical edu- cation.

The Summer Session will end on August 21, 1970.

## YSA made of several group dissenters

By Kirk Severin

*Author's Note — The following paragraph is an account by a member of YSA, on what that socialist organization is general- ly all about. These statements do not reflect the views of the paper.*

The Young Socialist Alliance is a revolutionary Socialist youth organization which grew out of a combination of dissatisfied mem- bers of several other groups and parties who broke off from their parent organizations mainly be- cause of disagreement about the Soviet Union. They, with the younger members of the Socialist Workers Party, began publishing a newspaper called "The Young Socialist" reflecting mainly the position of the SWP.

The YSA came about after the groups involved in the produc- tion of the "Young Socialist" dis- cussed and defined their politics. The founding convention in Phil- adelphia in 1960 resulted in what was perhaps the first Marxist revolutionary youth group in the U.S.

The principles of the Y.S.A. in- clude: never supporting the rul- ing class, being internationalist in outlook, and working with anyone else with whom it has agree- ment. It is a revolutionary Social- ist group supporting collective ownership of the means of pro- duction and is basically Marxist in theory.

## Hildy elected new staff head

Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand, sec- retary in the college library, has been elected president of the Ta- coma Community College Staff Association, replacing Mrs. Hel- len Volk, business office secretary.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Margaret Heaton, faculty secretary in Building 17A, as vice president; Mrs. Pat Loth, sec- retary to the dean of instruction, as secretary-treasurer; Miss Elaine Saucier, library assistant, as so- cial chairman; and Miss Janette Hren, receptionist in Building 5, social co-chairman.

## AWS to hold Hawaiian luau

The Associated Women Stu- dents of TCC are giving a Haw- aiiian luau on May 29 between six and eight p.m. in the cafe- teria.

Tickets will be sold in the cafe- teria at a date to be announced later.

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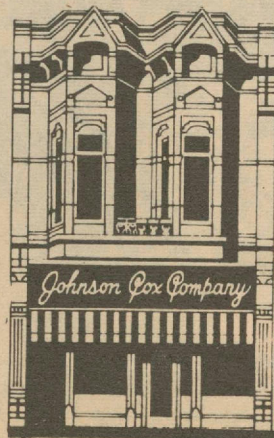
**The Collegiate Challenge**

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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# Save our Earth asks center display

Joanne Kingsbury Feature Editor

## SAVE OUR EARTH!

- Pollution —
  - Air, Water, Noise
- Misuse —
  - land, water
- Waste —
  - Natural Resources
- Destruction —
  - Wildlife

An ecology display at the resources center features a poster with the above words — The Silencer, a quiet metal garbage can to begin the attack on noise pollution wildlife series pictures—and ecology-oriented books.

Another poster says:

Fhy live amid messes and squalor  
Where smog and trash make the scene?  
Let's work for the riches and splendor  
Of water and air that are clean.

Wildlife Series pictures feature beautiful birds and animals that deserve to be saved from extinction—black-footed ferret, pronghorn antelope, snowy egret, bighorn sheep, bison, and trumpeter swan.

### Quiet Garbage Can

The Silencer — the quiet metal garbage can by the Noise Pollution Control Agency and manufactured by Dover Stamping Co., Fall River, Massachusetts, calls our attention to two mounting environmental problems — noise pollution and our mounting garbage problem. Several pamphlets explain what noise pollution is and what we can do about it.

Mrs. Lorraine Hildebrand, reference assistant and library secretary, herself a person much concerned with the condition of our environment, is fighting for ecology with the display which is her own project. She says that she wishes Tacoma Community College would get involved in saving the environment. She suggests that a good beginning would be for students to write to Governor Evans protesting the proposed off-shore oil drilling near Point Defiance, Vashon Island, and Whidbey Island. With the damage already done by oil leaks in water elsewhere with its accompanying path of destruction to fish and wildlife, she shudders to think of a similar occurrence here.

### Frightening Prediction

On display along with several books, is the well-known leaflet—"Eco-Catastrophe" by Dr. Paul Ehrlich. Dr. Ehrlich, who is professor of biology at Stanford University and a prominent ecologist, gives a frightening prediction of doom for the earth within ten years if the present rate of destruction continues.

One of the books, "The State of Siege" by C. P. Snow, renowned English scientist and writer reports on the food-population collision and what can be done. He is, however, pessimistic about what will be done. He believes it is important "to keep before the world its long-term fate. Peace. Food. No more people than the earth can take."

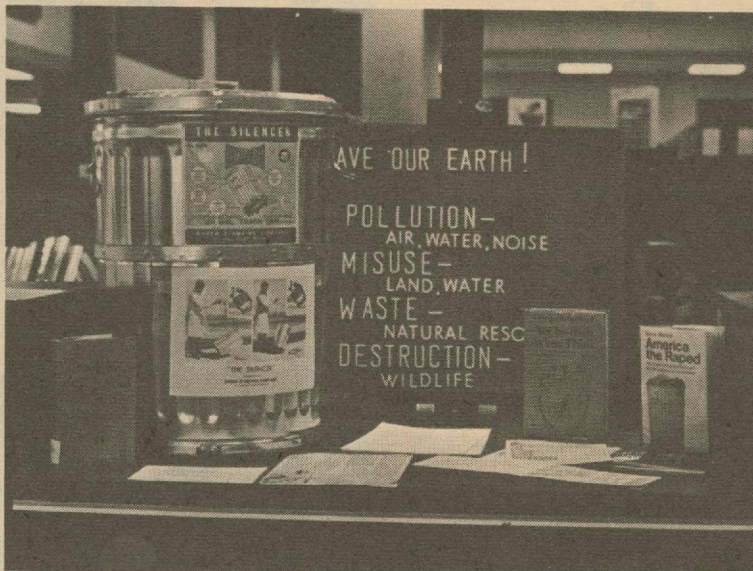
"What's Left—Reports on a Diminishing America" by Berton Rouche transports us across America to the places that are still wild and beautiful. He warns us of the threat posed by encroaching population and industry.

### Environment Challenge

Stewart Udall in "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow" challenges us to do something about our environment and deals with urban, population, conservation and political problems.

"The Dirty Animal" by Henry Still pictures man as the dirtiest animal of all, contaminating the air, water, and land with smog, automobile exhaust, urban congestion, rotting garbage and sewage.

Gene Marine, Berkeley resident and editor of Ramparts, in "America the Raped" shows the sickening devastation of our conti-



Display in center hits pollution problem.

—Photo by Neal Gregory

ment, making us aware of the threat to nature's beauty in such places as the Florida Everglades, Grand Canyon and the Great Smokies.

In "The Coming Water Famine" by Congressman Jim Wright, he calls us murderers and spoilers of rivers, causing thirsty cities, thirsty land, dying waters and finally thirsty people. He says our water resources are rapidly being used up, but if we clean up our rivers and streams there is still hope.

Air pollution is dealt with in "With Every Breath You Take" by Howard R. Lewis. He discusses the poisons of air pollution, their injury to our health, causing lung and bronchial problems, cancer, heart failure and even death. Positive suggestions for controls are given.

## Student opines to administration on education

A student had some good ideas recently about education according to Dr. Jacobson at the meeting of the instructional council, February 25.

Dr. Jacobson said that the student had talked to him for two and one half hours about three ideas. 1—The dean of instruction should take the lead in emphasizing the role of the college in that the well being of people should be a basic motive for education.

2—Classes should stress the purpose of education to enable educated people to solve the problems confronting mankind, rather than the pursuit of excellence. 3—Honors courses should be established for the better students, giving them a voice in the content of the course. Dr. Jacobson said that Council members should follow up on these ideas.

The Biology Department plans to convert the present two quarter system in anatomy and physiolo-

gy into a three quarter system. The change was requested by St. Joseph's hospital and would better serve their nursing program. Students of nursing would take the three anatomy and physiology courses instead of Biology 101.

The service representative program will be revised to eliminate Economics 200 and Math 41 (suggested by the State office) and adding English 104 and Business 225.

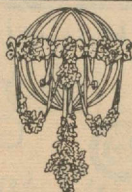
## Schmid takes top honors in autocross

Schmid Wins Autocross

Tony Schmid, driving a Volkswagen, won the autocross held April 26. Representing the SAMOA car club, his winning time was two minutes, four seconds. The event, held on the TCC front parking lot, drew 22 entries.

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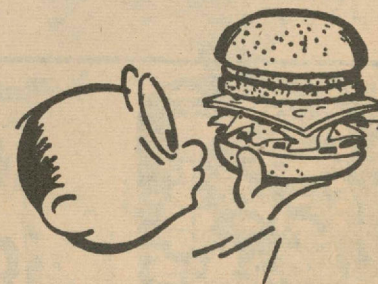
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## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

# Sports

## Netters lose three

TCC's tennis team has gone into a slight slump as it has lost its last three matches. The last win was April 28 when TCC bombed Grays Harbor 7-0. The Titans' losses came at the hands of UPS, 4 to 3; PLU, 6-3; and Centralia, 4-3.

TCC's record is now 5-6 in season play and 5-3 in conference play.

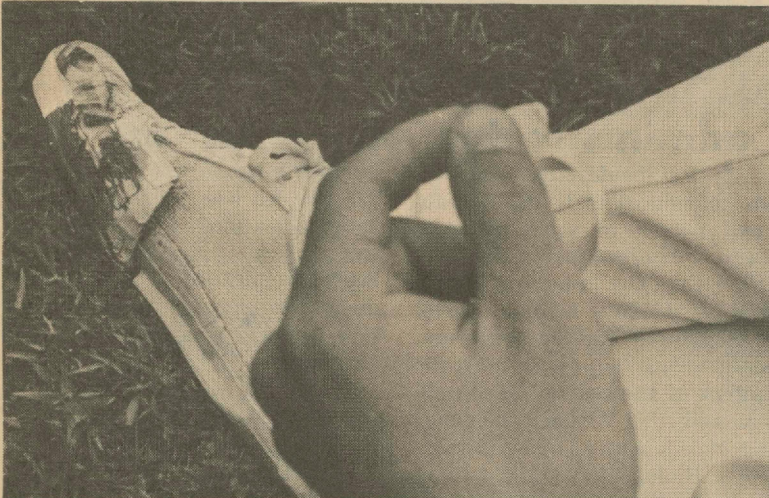
In TCC's sweep of Grays Harbor Leon Matz defeated John Milovilich 6-4 and 6-3. Tim Moe bettered Mike Bassett 6-4 and 7-5. Larry Bienenfeld beat Sam Hieronymous 6-0 and 6-0. Tom Dolan beat the Chokers' Parmley 6-0 and 6-2. Larry Miki defeated the Chokers 6-0 and 6-1.

In the doubles Leithieser and Miki beat Milovilich and Parmley 6-1 and 6-1. Bienenfeld and Dolan teamed to beat Hieronymous and Olson 6-0 and 6-3.

Against UPS Leon Matz lost to Brian Beag 5-7, 6-3 and 6-8. Tim Moe beat Steve Tiberg 6-3 and 9-7. Tom Dolan lost to Dave Wissman 3-6 and 1-6. Larry Bienenfeld defeated Stan Taylor 6-3, 5-7 and 8-6. Larry Miki bettered Dave Ongie 6-1 and 6-4.

Going into the doubles matches TCC led UPS 3 to 2 but Matz and Moe lost to Berg and Tiberg 7-5, and 6-2 and Miki and Leithieser lost to Wissman and Smith 3-6 and 4-6.

In TCC's loss to PLU, Leon Matz beat Mike Linnaberry 6-4 and 6-4. Tim Moe lost to Dale Tromperter 4-6 and 0-6. Larry Miki was defeated by Jim Sheets 6-3, 4-6 and 1-6. Tom Dolan lost to Dave Anderson 1-6 and 2-6. Bob Leithieser lost to Rick Leake 2-6 and 0-6. Larry Bienenfeld defeated Miki Kido 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3.



TIM MOE repairs his worn Pro Kids.

In the doubles Matz and Moe lost to Linnaberry and Tromperter 6-1, 0-6 and 2-6. Miki and Leithieser lost to Sheets and Leake 6-2, 5-7 and 2-6. Dolan and Bienenfeld defeated Anderson and Kido 6-8, 6-3 and 6-3.

In Tuesday's loss to Centralia Tim Moe lost to Mitch Carlson 3-6 and 2-6. Larry Miki lost to Dan Rapp 7-5, 6-4 and 6-3. Bob Leithieser beat Dave Quiantance 6-1, 5-7 and 6-2. Larry Bienenfeld beat Don Harris 6-0 and 6-0.

TCC had to forfeit one singles match as only four Titans made the trip to Centralia. Leon Matz did not go because of a sore foot and Tom Dolan stayed home with a bad cold.

In doubles play Miki and Leithieser lost to Carlson and Rapp 6-4, 6-8 and 5-7. Moe and Bienenfeld teamed to beat Quiantance and Harris 6-1 and 6-0.



TOM TUELL, Titan golfer, (lower left) aligns his putt as John Gazecki (upper left) and Terry Erdman (upper center) make their approach shots to the green. Ned Heisler (upper right) plumbs his putt on the 18th green. Don Mojean (lower right) shows concentration as he tees off.  
—Sports Action Collage by Tom Winter

## Golfers win tenth straight; Fourth in Pasco tourney

TCC's golf team won its tenth match of the season as they defeated Clark in a close match 313 to 317 last Friday.

The week before the Titans won their ninth straight match as they battered Centralia 324 to 362.

Against Centralia, Ned Heisler had the best score for TCC as he shot a 79. Terry Erdman had an 80, Don Mojean an 81, and John Gazecki a disappointing 84.

For the first time this season, TCC's opponent grabbed medalist honors as Centralia's Dave Stacey shot 77 for the 18-hole round. Jeff Turnow shot an 89 and Rick Cabe had 92. Don Bryant finished Centralia's scoring with a 104.

Tom Tuell shot a 75 for TCC's best score against Clark. Don Mojean and Terry Erdman tied with scores of 78. John Gazecki rounded out TCC scoring with an 82.

For the second straight week TCC's opponent took medalist honors as Clark's Rick Edwards shot a 73. Mike Zimmerman shot

an 80. Joe Lasek had an 81 as John Palm finished Clark's scoring with an 83.

With their win against Clark the Titans clinched a state tournament berth as they lead the Western Division with a 8-0 record. Clark is second with a 6-1 record, followed by Gray's Harbor 5-3, Lower Columbia 3-5, Olympic 1-7 and Centralia 1-7.

This past Monday and Tuesday the Titans placed fourth in the Columbia Basin College Invitational. Monday's round was played at Sham-Na-Pum Golf and Country Club and Tuesday's round was held at Pasco Municipal Golf Course. Both courses were par 72. TCC trailed Everett, Bellevue and were only one stroke behind third place Spokane.

Thirteen schools entered the tournament and finished in the following order: Everett 603, Bellevue 606, Spokane 615, TCC 616, Clark 620, Everett number two 633, Columbia Basin 634,

Yakima 643, Highline 651, Lower Columbia 655, North Idaho 695, Treasure Valley 698 and Edmonds 708.

The first four places did not change hands after the opening round as Everett grabbed the first round lead with a 304, followed by Bellevue with a 312, Spokane 314 and TCC 319.

TCC's scoring break down for the first round was Tom Tuell 75, John Gazecki 80, Don Mojean and Ned Heisler 82 and Terry Erdman 91.

The scoring broke down for the second round with Tom Tuell and Don Mojean 72 (Don's best round of the season), Terry Erdman 75 (Terry's best round of the year), Ned Heisler 78 and John Gazecki 79.

TCC's highlight of the tournament was Don Mojean's eagle (two under par for that hole) on the first hole par four of the second round. Don drove a long tee shot and holed out as his chip shot fell in the hole for a two.

### TCC SPORTS CALENDAR May 8 to May 17

- FRIDAY, MAY 8: GOLF — TCC at Grays Harbor in Aberdeen 1:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 9: TRACK — TCC, Grays Harbor, Centralia, Lower Columbia at Clark in Vancouver, 1:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 11: TENNIS — PLU Here at Lakewood Racquet Club, 1:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 12: TENNIS — Skagit Valley, Here, 1:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MAY 14: TENNIS — Olympic, Here, 1:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 15: GOLF — Lower Columbia, Here, at Oakbrook, 1:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 16: TRACK & Western Division Runoffs at Green River, 10:00 a.m.
- SUNDAY, MAY 17: — SCC Peninsula Tour Registration, 11:00 a.m. to Noon

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## Titans win at Bellevue; fourth in Trojan relays

By Tom Winter

In TCC's last two track meets, the Titans defeated Bellevue, Walla Walla and Centralia and placed fourth in the Trojans Relays in Everett.

The Titans won their second meet of the season April 25 as they edged Walla Walla by 4½ points—91½ to 87 in a four-way meet held in Bellevue. Bellevue followed with 66 points and Centralia was a distant last with 10½ points.

Placing first in the TCC win were: Steve Berg in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 low hurdles, pole vaulter Dave Morris, long jumper Bob Reagan, and high jumper Dave Stubblefield. The TCC mile relay team consisting of Chris Taylor, Tod Kelter, Chuck Hunter and Mike Ide, finished first with a time of 3:28.4.

Placing second for the Titans were sprinters Ray Giles and Mike Ide, runners Chris Taylor and Tom Meade, Doug Ellis in the 440 yard low hurdles, triple jumper and high jumper Bob Reagan.

Earning third place points were sprinter Mike Ide in the 440 and Jim Wright in the triple jump.

At the Trojans Relay, TCC placed fourth behind Everett, Shoreline and Skagit Valley. Highlighting TCC's performance were high jumper Dave Stubblefield, who placed by beating Everett's De Ceur, the top high jumper in the state, with a jump of 6'4". Tom Meade placed third in the two mile with his best time of the year. Bob Reagan placed fourth in both the long and triple jump.

Tomorrow in a meet at Clark, Coach Ed Fisher will be experimenting to get the best possible results in the Western Division Runoffs next week.

## Tom Tuell scores first in city match play

Titan golfer Tom Tuell won the 54 hole Tacoma City Match Play Tournament as he defeated ex-Stadium High footballer Bob Lashley by five holes this past Sunday.

The match was held on three consecutive Sundays, April 12, 19 and 26, at the Elks-Allenmore Golf Course.

Tom advanced to the finals by beating Dalle Platt and George Lenhart in the first round of play on April 12.

In the second round, Tom faced teammate Don Mojean, who advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Bob Morris in the opening round, and beat him by three holes.

## Johnson voted most valuable

Center, Arvie Johnson jumped to capture the two most esteemed awards of the Titan Basketball Awards Banquet recently. The Titan hoopsters voted Johnson as the inspirational award winner and the coaching staff declared him the most valuable player.

Jim Womack, forward for the team, was voted Titan captain and forward, Ron Oughton was voted as the most improved player of the team.

Coach, Don Moseid said the team played its hardest in every game and although the Titans had some setbacks we ended the season with the second best record of the TT participating community colleges, tied with Lower Columbia.

Tacoma had a few problems, said Moseid, but I think we've learned from them. With the returning players and with the Titans gaining some promising freshmen Tacoma will have a very good season next year.

## Psych 100:

## A or B only grades in Giroux classes

By Marshall Vigus

"The class is difficult. That's because you learn something. You have no choice. In a regular class a student can get by with a seventy percent effort and get a C. In this class you have to put forth a hundred per cent effort because the only grades one gets is either an 'A' or a 'B'.

So stated Bob Faeier, one of the students in Dick Giroux's psychology 100 class.

Giroux thought he could get away from some work by instituting a form of independent study for his psychology introduction class.

"If I had known it would have involved so much work I wouldn't have conducted the class this way. I would stick to the formal lecture type class," he said.

Giroux gives his students a list of 26 questions, each dealing with an aspect of psychology and they are expected to answer the questions by the end of the quarter.

It's not as easy as it sounds, says Giroux, for me or the students.

I've brought the student and the instructor down to one to

one relationship which means I have to deal with each student individually.

This is due to the structure of the questions.

Each question, said Giroux, is designed so the answer is relative to each student and a student must confer with me on each answer before he may proceed to the next question.

Each question is a building block for the next and if a student doesn't understand number one he can't go on to number two, said Giroux.

Grading is easy, he said, for a "B" the student must finish the questions to my satisfaction, for

an "A" he must help another student. If students do not complete the questions they receive an incomplete.

Even the students who do not like the independent study class situation feel they actually learn more effectively than if they were in the formal "feedback" type classroom.

Others like the idea of learning at their own rate of speed with the quarter end as their final goal. They like this rather than the formal class room situation with a certain goal, a test every week or so. In that situation said one student, its too easy to fall behind.

## Rock fest for beautiful people

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Country Joe and the Fish will headline the Strawberry Mountain Fair, to be held May 16 & 17 near Mission, B. C.

The rock festival, expected to attract a crowd of more than 35,000, will be staged on a 400-acre site in the lush Fraser River Valley, about two hours by freeway from Seattle.

Acts scheduled to appear include Big Brother & the Holding Co., with Nick Gravenites, Pentangle, Elijah, Albert Collins, The Fourth Way, Tom Northcott, Redbone, Bazarak, Seals & Crofts, Ambergis, Ballin' Jack, Edward Bear, Rod Stewart & the Small Faces, and others.

A unique feature of the fair will be a video-tape projection system which will allow everyone to see close-ups of the performers on a huge screen behind the stage.

Free campsites will be available, as well as handicraft and food booths.

Arrangements have been made with Canadian Immigration officials for Americans holding advance tickets to enter Canada at the Sumas border crossing.

Because of recent legislation, Strawberry Mountain is expected to be one of the last such rock festivals in the Pacific Northwest.

Weekend tickets are available for \$7.50 at the Bon Marche, Discount Records and Campus Music in Seattle, and at Bon Marches in Tacoma, Everett and Bellingham.

## Pollution ballot

In view of the current applications to lease state-owned lands for oil exploration of some 150,000 acres of tidelands, uplands and beds of Puget Sound, including off-shore drilling, we of the Challenge staff have included a petition in this issue of the paper.

The petition, which protests the above-mentioned leasing of state lands for oil drilling, is to be signed by students wishing to join in the protest advocated by conservationists and environmentally concerned people in the area.

The petitions can be clipped out of the paper, signed and dropped in the boxes provided at the circulation desk of the library, cafeteria and in building 15. The petitions will then be mailed to Land Commissioner Bert Cole, who has the sole responsibility of acting on lease applications.

To: State Land Commissioner Bert Cole:

I vigorously protest the leasing of state-owned tidelands, uplands and beds of Puget Sound for oil exploration — especially off-shore drilling. In view of damage caused by oil slicks in terms of destruction to wildlife and adverse economic effect to the fishing industry and tourist trade, I feel that my objection is valid.

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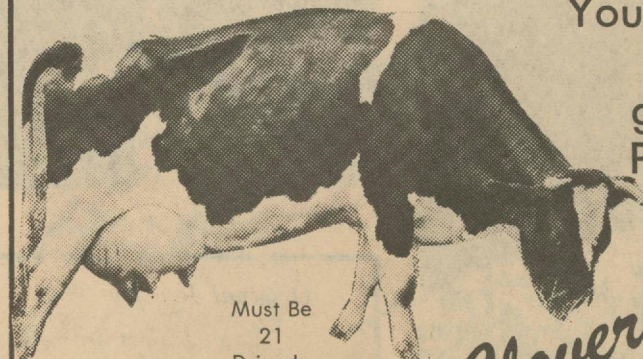
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—Photos by Bill McClarty



—Photo by Grant Fjermedal



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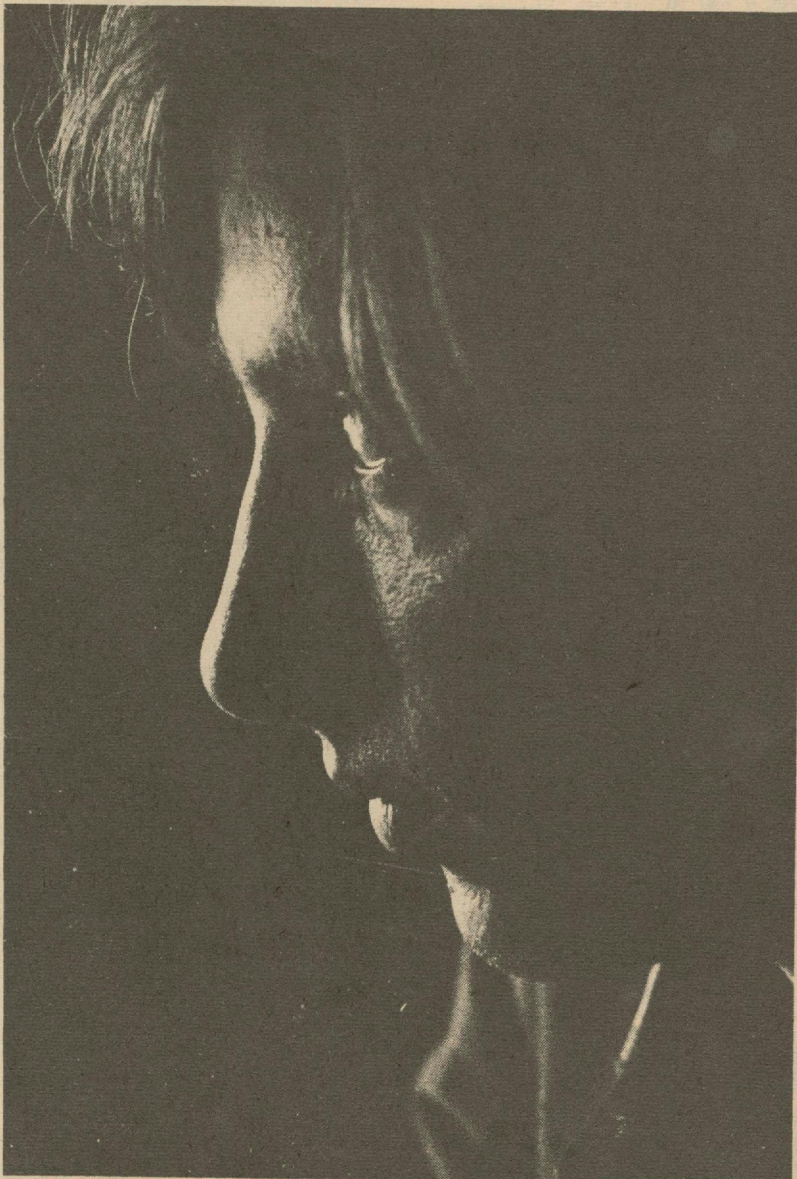
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On the Approach to the Narrows Bridge

# THOUGHTS

Space, nothing's real  
 Time, yet no time  
 An infinite distance between people  
 And sometimes no distance  
                                 A rhythmic flow of harmic sounds  
 Hands brought together to each beat  
 Minds flow together and apart  
 Some going their own way  
 Colors flash and are gone  
 No one knows for sure and  
 No one seems to care  
 Now everyone and everything is gone  
 And some might wonder what it WAS.

J. Tortorici

—Photo by Harry Woodward



—Photo by Jim Gillespie

## LONELY

Do you know what it's like to be lonely?  
 To feel so bad that you are hollow inside?  
 Your stomach is lost and your head is in bad places,  
 And there is no one around to talk to?

Is there a time that you wished someone was there?  
 Someone you can rap to, to share your troubled thoughts,  
 To be there in one of your many hours of need;  
 To be there when you are alone?

Would you like someone to come up to you  
 And say, "Hi, how are you?" and really be interested?  
 Do you want to hear the words, "I understand."  
 Do you want someone to talk to you?

Can you imagine someone saying, "I need you?"  
 And know that you need them too?  
 If so, there's hope for you and those you know.  
 There's someone there.

Bill McClarty

## dave workman's

# with my boots on

The situation at Kent State University this week caused me to wonder about the logic, or lack of it, behind some anti-war movements. Truly those actually responsible for the riot did not use common sense when they decided to go on a rampage, even under the circumstances. No riot is ever justified with the reasons that the protestors used. To protest war with violence is hypocritical, senseless, and certainly open to some kind of investigation.

I am constantly wondering about the motives of these anti-war people. I hate the war myself, but the thought of more violence at home just to show dissent is as wrong as the war itself. I've never heard any of the militant anti-war people condemn North Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia, which is a violation of neutrality also. And remember, they have been doing it for years. We just crossed over to stop them, according to Nixon.

I certainly hope that whatever happens here in Tacoma is not marked by violence and death. It is tragic for a person to give his life up so eagerly in opposition to the war. After all, when a person is dead, he can no longer make noises to his peers. Corpses don't influence anyone for very long. Think about it.

### The Campus

As I drove out of the parking lot Friday, I was surprised to see Laura Axlen standing near the road, obviously waiting for a ride, reading *Boots!* I must say that never have I been so pleased, no, complimented. To observe an instructor or two glancing over it occasionally gives me the incentive to try harder, and when I see cute girls going over it, it makes the whole fiasco worth while.

Anyway, today is Friday, and there will be some kind of demonstration against the Cambodian crisis at Wright Park this afternoon. Come out in strong numbers but keep it cool, okay?

I sure hope that the nut who keeps coming up here and leaving empty beer bottles in our parking lot on weekends is soon nailed and convinced to go elsewhere. There is nothing more unsightly than garbage of any kind lying around this campus, in the lot or on the lawn.

### Tacoma

I wonder, Mr. Oles, if we couldn't give one of the local men the position of Police Chief. I'm sure that if you look around hard enough, you'll come up with someone qualified. Besides, face it; they've heard about Tacoma and its problems just about everywhere by now.

Speaking about Tacoma, and its problems, the biggest problem Tacoma has right now is Tacoma. This city is going to kill itself, and there is little we can do about, under the present circumstances. 'Course, maybe its better that way. After all, this town is just a headquarters for the Mafia, the communists, all kinds of radicals, and degenerate high school and college students. According to what I hear on a local radio station, anyway.

Saturday nights are still pretty dead around here, and nobody seems to be doing anything about it. It's too bad that UPS and TCC can't get together and throw some kind of rock festival, featuring local name groups along with a big headliner. At least there would be one weekend with something to do.

I wish to thank all those fine folks out in radioland who keep sending me mail, and requests to be put on the mailing list. Due to a tight budget, however, it is impossible for us to add the expense of sending out all those extra copies. The Challenge, just like any other

## TCC's financial aid program helping students through school

The Financial Aid Program is for the students who have a difficult time attending TCC without financial assistance. In dispersing the funds of the Tacoma Community College, the students who have the greatest financial need are granted aid. As with our country's governmental policy, no student is denied financial aid because of race, creed, or sex.

The Financial Aid Program helps students in many ways, such as: tuition loans, campus employment, off campus jobs, emergency loans, the federal insured loan program and college scholarships.

This year at TCC, more students have been helped by the standing financial program than last year. Specifically, TCC has a loan fund of approximately \$3,000 which is used for students who want to borrow the necessary registration fees. These loans are interest free and must be repaid before the end of the quarter. Loans of \$70 are made to resident students and \$170 to non-resident students. Emergency loans of \$30 are available for unexpected expenses and must be repaid within 30 days.

The College Work-Study Program, a part of The Financial Aid Program, fostered by The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 offers a variety of part-time jobs on campus. To get a job in the work-study program, students must attend full time and be American citizens or U. S. Nationals. The wage paid by the program is \$1.60 an hour with 12 hours a week the maximum allowed.

There are full and part-time employment opportunities off campus too. These are listed on a bulletin board in building 5.

A federally insured loan program for middle-income families

is also available on campus. To obtain a loan one doesn't necessarily need to be classified as a needy person. There is a ceiling of \$1500 per year on the loan and it must be repaid 9-12 months after graduation from a four-year college at 7% interest. The student must apply through the college for this loan. Scholarships are handled by high school counselors or the College Selection Committee. Freshman scholarships are available through TCC.

For information scholarships and any other part of The Financial Aid Program, contact the Financial Aid Officer in building 5.

## 'Becket,' final play offered this year

By Marshall Vigus

"Exciting."

That's how Morris Summers, TCC drama instructor, describes the play "Becket", this year's final dramatic production.

Summers is directing a cast of 27, including three faculty members, for the play which will run May 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., in the Little Theater.

Ticket sare available from the faculty building 9 secretary for one dollar.

The lead of Becket will be played by John Barker who had the lead in the fall quarter production of *Dracula*.

Charles Cline, TCC drama instructor and technical and scenic advisor, has the supporting role as Henry II, who appoints Beck-

## Wages disputed at cement firm; pickets invited

A new contract has been negotiating for the past several months with Concrete Technology located at 11th and Port of Tacoma. The union and management have been trying to come to an agreement, as far as wages are concerned but no agreement has been reached and the cement firm is continuing to hire outside labor.

Students interested in helping with picket lines at Concrete Technology can drop by the cafeteria around noon and talk to John Naubert or they could come by the location at 11th and Port of Tacoma which is just across the street from 'Barnacle Bill's.'

et to the post of Archbishop of Canterbury in order to obtain support of the church.

Becket is a story of a broken friendship, says Summers, when he gives his allegiance to the church, the king realizes he cannot receive the support he had hoped, he gives orders to have Becket killed.

"The play should be big and grand and has great dramatic punch," said Summers, "and it is a fascinating piece of history."

Two other faculty members participating in the production are Charles Summers, speech instructor and the head of psychological testing, Jerry Shulenbarger.

Director Summers has had 30 years of dramatic teaching and directing experience and has directed the plays *Tom Jones* and the *Tender Trap* here in the past.

organization on this campus, is not made of money. When we all realize this, it will be cool. Anyway, keep those cards and letters coming in. It gives the secretary something to do.

## June 22 is summer registration

The Summer Session begins June 22, 1970, and will last until August 21. The final registration day will be Monday, June 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 15. The morning from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. is reserved for students currently enrolled at TCC.

The first day of classes is the 23rd of June.

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