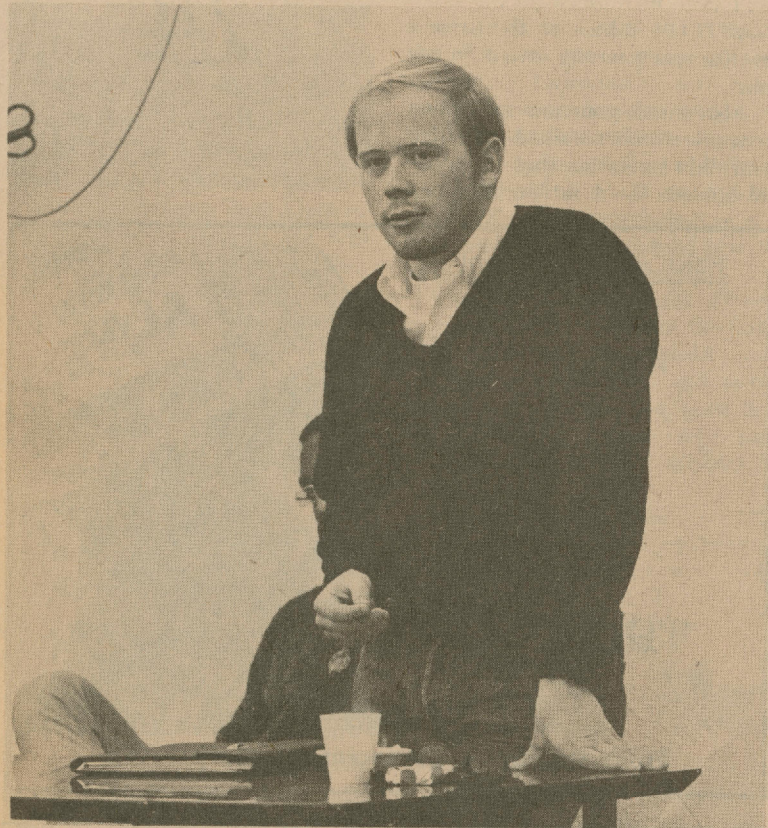




"If riots are a means by which we can gain equality, then that's the thing to do," stated Maurice Alexander.



"Are there alternatives to riots?" questioned Paul Henderson



Charles Canada said that the white man got the easier jobs.
—Photos by Jamie Frank

SIC Discusses Riots

By Jamie Frank

"If riots are a means by which we can gain equality, then that's the thing to do!" This statement came from Student Inter-racial Congress Chairman Maurice Alexander.

The topic upon which Alexander was talking was "Riots!" and was one of the first subjects SIC has concerned itself with this quarter. The newly formed organization is meeting Monday at noon in Building 15-8.

The structure of SIC is such that it encourages student participation in that two black students and two white students lead the audience in discussion on a designated topic.

Paul Henderson, one of the discussion leaders, started the meeting by asking, "Why are there riots? What do they accomplish and are there alternatives to riots?"

To answer the "why" of riots, several black students brought up

personal experiences, all leading to one thing — frustration.

Frederick Lowe mentioned he had been turned down by several apartment houses in the area simply because he is black. Charles Canada brought up the trouble he had last summer longshoring — he usually ended up with the worst jobs while the white man got the easiest ones. Another student asked why courses in Negro history were not offered. (Ed. Note — TCC is, for the first time in the community's history, offering a course in African culture.) And Al Thierry still can't join the Elks.

Several white students fully supported what the black students said, adding instances they had witnessed. Agreement, however, did not come when the question of "What do riots accomplish?" came up.

Black student Leo V. Wesley thought that "riots serve to awaken the white man to the

black man's problems."

Quick to counter this was student Jerry Gollinger with a reference to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Stated Gollinger, "Riots only serve to intensify the fears of the white community while alleviating their guilt."

Most of the students, however, agreed that riots do serve a purpose — if only to shake the white man up and make him open his eyes. It was mentioned by Maurice Alexander that after the Watts Revolution, for the first time several employment agencies opened up in the area.

It was questioned, however, whether or not there is some sort of diminishing returns, in that after awakening the white power structure, continual rioting only negates the awakening.

No alternatives were mentioned by anyone other than those voiced by the President's National Advisory Commission Report on Civil Disorders.

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AC Hit for Lack of Cooperation

By Kirk Rossi

Marshall Vigus, Editor-in-Chief of the Tacoma Community College's Collegiate Challenge, told members of the Activity Council Tuesday, April 16, that due to lack of timing and co-operation the Challenge has not been able to provide TCC students with information in time for students to

benefit from it.

In a fifteen minute free discussion period, Vigus stated that because the various clubs and organizations do not give the school paper enough advance notice and accurate information to print what is happening, the TCC students are not aware of many of the functions that take place.

Vigus said that the newspaper is not large enough to cover all the activities that take place.

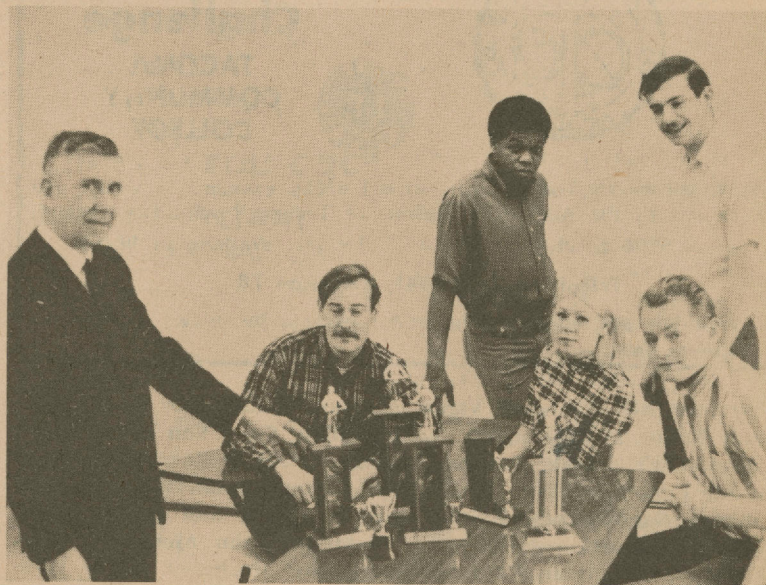
"If the clubs want complete coverage, they will have to dispatch members from their own club to get the information down to the paper two weeks in advance to help the Challenge," said Vigus.

Forensic Club 3rd in State

Tacoma Community College placed third in the Washington State Community College forensics tournament April 19-20 at Yakima Valley College.

Five trophies and one third place award were won. First place oratory was won by Jim Morley and second place oratory was won by Charles Canada. Canada also won second place for interpretative reading and third place for dramatic interpretative reading. Second place dramatic interpretative reading was won by Teresa Murphy and Mel Connerly placed second in expository speaking.

The 10-member team representing TCC included Teresa Murphy, Jeanne Grenier, Kathleen Smith, Charles Canada, Tom Brewer, Mel Connerly, Dave DeForrest, Mike Lundgren, Jim Morley, and Terry Swanson, headed by Mr. Charles Summers.



DEBATERS—Pointing to trophies is Donald Hiatt. Standing from left to right is Charles Canada and Tom Brewer. Sitting is Jim Murphey and Terry Swanson. Camera shy is Mel Connaly.

EDITORIALS . . .

Each year, asspringrolls around, the male college students start to think about what the girls have been thinking about all winter. As a result, each summer begins with a rash of June weddings. The young couples all take the pledge to live as cheaply as one. They are determined that marriage will not interfere with their ducation. What oftn results does not necessarily fit the plan.

In most college marriages, the wife accepts the responsibility of being the family breadwinner. She can easily get a terrific job as a secretary or a department store clerk. After an uninspiring day at work, she will limp home on sore feet to their two-room apartment and fall asleep relaxing in a warm tub. Hubby arrives home from his part-time job just in time to save her from drowning. He asks where supper is, and she admits she just hasn't had time to fix it yet. Anyway, she yells, he forgot to pick up the hamburger and beans. After a late supper, he settles down to a long night of studying while she sets her hair. If the studying is finished early enough, he will open a can of beer, and they will watch television for an hour.

Different Effects of Married Life

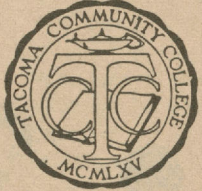

The effect of this new life on the husband and wife, incidentally, is something much more different than they had anticipated. The husband, who is being supported by his wife, may find that with the new responsibility, she may become less dependent on him than she was. Since she is unable to remain in school, her interest in it may fade. When they first married, they probably spent most of their time together. Now their rigorous schedule usually prevents them from spending more than a couple hours a day together. During the short time they do spend together, they are both tired and irritable. The hours he spends studying are now possibly less productive since there are the problems of two to worry about. Unfortunately, most of these marriages take place in the last couple of years of school, at a time when concentrated study is most demanded.

The wife is now faced with the problem of what to do with her spare time. Unless she has an interesting hobby, her life can become very boring. She can type term papers and run to the library for books, but a silent, studying husband is still poor company. The normal alternative is to spend her time boring her girlfriends with her problems or learn to enjoy reading.

The Solution is to Wait

The biggest problem with most of these marriages is that the couple ends up raising a family long before they had intended. When the burden of paying for feeding and clothing a baby is added to the other hardships, the hopes of graduating are usually forgotten. With the wife at home with the baby, the husband, and now father, is forced to work. Under these conditions, he is unable to devote sufficient time to either a marriage or an education. The most effective method of preventing any of these consequences for occurring would be to delay the wedding until after graduation.

(The name of the happily married man who wrote this has been withheld by request.)

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Letters to the Editor

Orphans

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that the State of Washington and the Board of Directors of Tacoma Community College are committing an injustice against a dozen World War II orphans now attending TCC.

In 1947 the state passed a law (Chapter 224, Laws of 1947) in which it agreed that "no tuition shall be charged to any such person," and that "special fees other than tuition shall be paid . . . (by the state) . . ." In spite of this law, war orphans are required to pay \$20 per quarter to the school. This \$20 is part of what the Student Handbook refers to as "tuition," so it would seem logical that the state should pay it, as it agreed to do.

Evidently, the administration has relieved itself of its moral responsibilities by resorting to semantic trickery.

This "tuition" isn't really "tuition", it is "tuition and fees." Despite the fact that the state agreed to pay "special fees other than tuition", the unfortunate war orphan is required to assume the state's obligation and pay the "fees" himself.

We agree with Mr. Jud Borman, one of these war orphans, that, "The Board of Directors is technically within its legal rights, but it is ethically wrong, to put it mildly."

Signed,
Jamie Frank

Reply

Letter to the Editor:

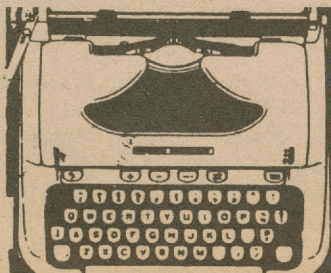
In your editorial on April 5, you stated that the average TCC student automatically thinks of GASTCC when the definition of CHAOS is presented to them. I (Penny Meyers) and I (Aaron Bobo), have asked some of the average TCC students what they think of when the words "utter confusion or disorder wholly without organization or order: a confused mixture," are presented to them. The general consensus was that they think of RIOTS, demonstrations, completely unorganized.

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One girl said that she thought of non-violent confusion; others said that Vietnam was the first thing that they thought of. We are very flattered that you thought that their first impression was GASTCC, but evidently there are other things on their minds.

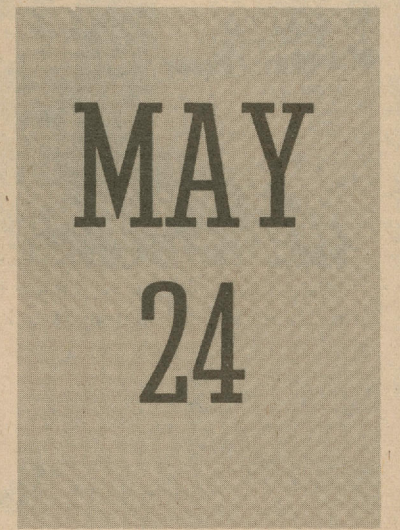
True, the constant bickering, mud-slinging, walkouts and resignations in GASTCC add to confusion. But this is only natural when 18 different individuals are involved. Each of these people have a different personality and when 18 different personalities collide, confusion is evident, but not on such a major scale as you make it to be.

The "open warfare" you referred to was written very late at night. We asked Kelly Halligan, one of the signers of your letter, if she meant everything she said. Her reply was, "When I am angry, I do many things I am sorry for afterwards, and this letter was one of them. Many of the things said in that letter were one-sided and were mentioned only to hurt GASTCC!! Which at this time I realize was a wrong action on my part."

Also true is your one accusation that one member walked out often; you didn't mention that the other 13 stayed. We'd rather have one

walk out and the rest get some work done instead of 14 people sitting around doing nothing.

You mentioned the night meeting and the reason it was held at night. You forgot to mention that GASTCC passed a motion stating that there would be one night meeting each quarter, for the benefit of those few night students who could attend. This motion was made LAW. True, some members couldn't make the regular meeting or the night meeting for several reasons. One, Phil Tate and Tim O'Grady were visting all
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EDITORIALS . . .

A newly formed campus organization which has helped Tacoma Community College play the roll of a college of the community is the Student Inter-racial Congress. SIC is helping students at TCC to understand the problems of Tacoma Negroes in the community.

Maurice Alexander, SIC chairman, said that "We must make people aware that there is a problem here in Tacoma." And the only way we can do this is to establish a dialogue between the Negro and the white."

Alexander feels that because the school is public it is the responsibility of TCC to do something. Alexander stated that for the most part the older generation is the generation that is "in control," and holds more prejudices than today's young adults.

There are many people in Tacoma who do not realize that there is growing unrest here. Many of these people have sons and daughters going to school and because education will determine the future of the nation there is no better way for them to get an education than students teaching students. And a club which is teaching students that the American Negro is tired of fighting the Civil War and hypocrisy and that, after all Negroes like whites are still human beings and that they don't want to be treated kindly but with respect and humility like any other human being is. If the Negro wants to be hated he wants to be hated or shunned as a person and fellow human being and not because he is a Negro.

—MARSHALL VIGUS

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION CHANGES

ARTICLE III

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Section 1. The Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College shall consist of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, and 4 elected representatives from each class. The office of the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College President shall be filled by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College President. The office of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Vice-President shall be filled by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Vice President. The office of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Secretary shall be filled by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Secretary. The office of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Treasurer shall be filled by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Treasurer at the first meeting of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, a member of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

(Proposed change—omit starting second sentence—: "The office . . . to . . . filled by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Treasurer.") Last sentence . . . after "a member of the"—omit . . . "Government of . . ."

ARTICLE III—Section 3.

The Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College shall be responsible to the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College and regulate activities thereof.

(Proposed change — insert "and policies" after "and regulated activities . . .")

ARTICLE III—Section 9

The Sophomore Class President shall perform the duties of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College President in the absence of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College President and Vice-President.

(Proposed change—omit "Sophomore Class President" and insert "ASB Treasurer" and add another sentence —"In the absence of the above, the Sophomore Class President shall assume the ascribed powers.")

ARTICLE III—Section 10

The Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College shall be responsible for coordinating with the Dean of Students Office the publication of a Student Handbook.

(Proposed change—add to the sentence— "when published by this college.")

ARTICLE IV—Section 2 ELECTIVE OFFICERS

The term of office for the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College officers will be from the first day of Fall Quarter to the last day of Spring Quarter, with elections to be held in the Spring Quarter. The officers who are elected to take office on the first day of Fall Quarter of 1966 will serve as the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College for the Spring Quarter of 1966.

(Proposed change—First sentence—change "Fall Quarter" to "Summer Quarter" and omit the last sentence in its entirety.

ARTICLE IV—Section 4

The Freshman Class elections of officers shall be held prior to the first day of November with term of office from November 1 until the last day of Spring Quarter.

(Proposed change—omit "from November 1 until the last day of Spring Quarter" and add "from the first day following their final fall election until the last day of Spring Quarter.") (Add a new Section 6.

"Section 6. One of the four Sophomore representatives to GASTCC shall be elected in the Fall Quarter within the same election as the Freshmen."

ARTICLE V ACTIVITIES COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP, OFFICERS, AND AUTHORITY

Section 5. The Secretary for the Activities Council will perform the duties of Chairman at the Activities Council meetings in the absence of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Vice-President, and the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College Secretary will take minutes.

(Proposed change—omit "The Secretary for the Activities Council" and substitute . . . "The Sophomore Class

(Continued from Page 2)

the schools in the Southern region of WACCSG in order to persuade them to attend our Southern Regional. One person was in the hospital, two others had previous appointments, and still another had to miss the meeting because of work. The reason the meeting lasted so long is because it was a long day for everybody and we were tired, but yet we didn't agree on everything in a hurry just to get the heck out of there. No! We stayed and debated each issue thoroughly and did the job we were elected to do.

As for the paragraph informing everyone about all the resignations, it's true, but why? Some had a full-time load at school plus an eight-hour job, plus putting in their office hours and representing the people who elected them. Under such pressure, something had to give, with some grades, with other they were just worn out. Others got married, and this stage of life puts one's loved one first. With going to school and keeping this one person happy, once more something had to give way, it was just too bad it was GASTCC.

As for your last accusation, 'How does any work get done in GASTCC under such CHAOTIC conditions?' Answer—IT DOES —How? Through the concern, the

drive, the unity and the fruitful efforts of individuals. Take the *withdrawal policy* that may be stopped. If it is, it will have been accomplished through student support and GASTCC spearheading the drive. The *student book exchange* that was set up as a student service—the people who made it a success both times put in a lot of hours and hard work. The *Academic Freedom Policy*—and even though it may not seem important to some people, GASTCC is making progress towards a seat on the *Administrative Council*. These are just a few of the things that GASTCC has done and is doing now. They may not knock the majority of the students between the eyes now, BUT they will before they leave here.

Aaron Bobo
(Freshman Class Pres.)
Penny Meyers
(Freshman Class Sec.)

THANKS

Dear Editor:

At this time, I would like to thank GASTCC for the fine evening of entertainment they brought free to the students, faculty, and staff of Tacoma Community College.

The crowd in attendance for Mel Carter was not large but they were very enthusiastic. And I

know all the people who attended were not disappointed, for Mel Carter put everything he had into his performance, and he was fantastic.

I would like to thank the Entertainment Committee composed of Lynn Harlass, Mitzi Rochester, Jack Lake, and Mike Freeman; also Dorothy Saasen, Don Lehmen, Don Martonik, Gary MacDuff, Cliff Coomber, Aaron Bobo, John Green and the Model United Nations for all the time and effort they put into this project to make it a success. I would also like to thank Miss Paula Eisenman, Student Activities Coordinator, for without her help this evening would never be possible.

I hope before any student comes up and asks me, "What has GASTCC done for me?" they will ask themselves if they attended the evening of entertainment with Mel Carter. If they did not attend, they have no need to ask that question. And if they did attend, they have no need to ask the question for they know what GASTCC has done.

I again thank all the students and faculty who helped make April 19, 1968 a very successful and entertaining evening.

Sincerely,
Kelly Halligan

SDS Passed by Government; Elects Officers

The Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College finally accepted Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as a club April 4 in a vote of eight yes and two abstentions. The SDS constitution, as proposed a week earlier, was revamped by organizer Jim French and GASTCC.

The following week, SDS held an organizational meeting during which the officers for TCC's chapter were elected. The meeting was presided over by GASTCC President Tim O'Grady to assure a fair election.

Those elected to office were: President, Jim French; First Vice President, Gary Johnston; Second Vice President, Fred

Elske; Secretary, Jenny Dorsey and Activities Council Representative, Steve Solatka.

French stated after the meeting, "Now we can present students at TCC with the 'other side

of the story' on domestic and foreign policies of the United States."

Meetings are slated, tentatively, for Wednesday at noon in Building 15-8.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BACK IN TH' GOOD-OLE-DAYS' THAT WAS DONE IN 'EFFIGY.'"

Representative to Activities Council".

ARTICLE X—Section 3. NEWSPAPER

The Associated Students of Tacoma Community College shall be responsible for the financial support of the newspaper.

(Proposed change—"the newspaper"

to " . . . a newspaper" and add " . . . at the discretion of the government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College."

ARTICLE XI— ATHLETICS

(Proposed change—add a Section 2) "Section 2 — A student committee shall be appointed to work with the Athletic Director to help organize and operate the intramural program."

TCC Trackmen Invade Yakima

Linksmen Set League Play

By Terry Rice

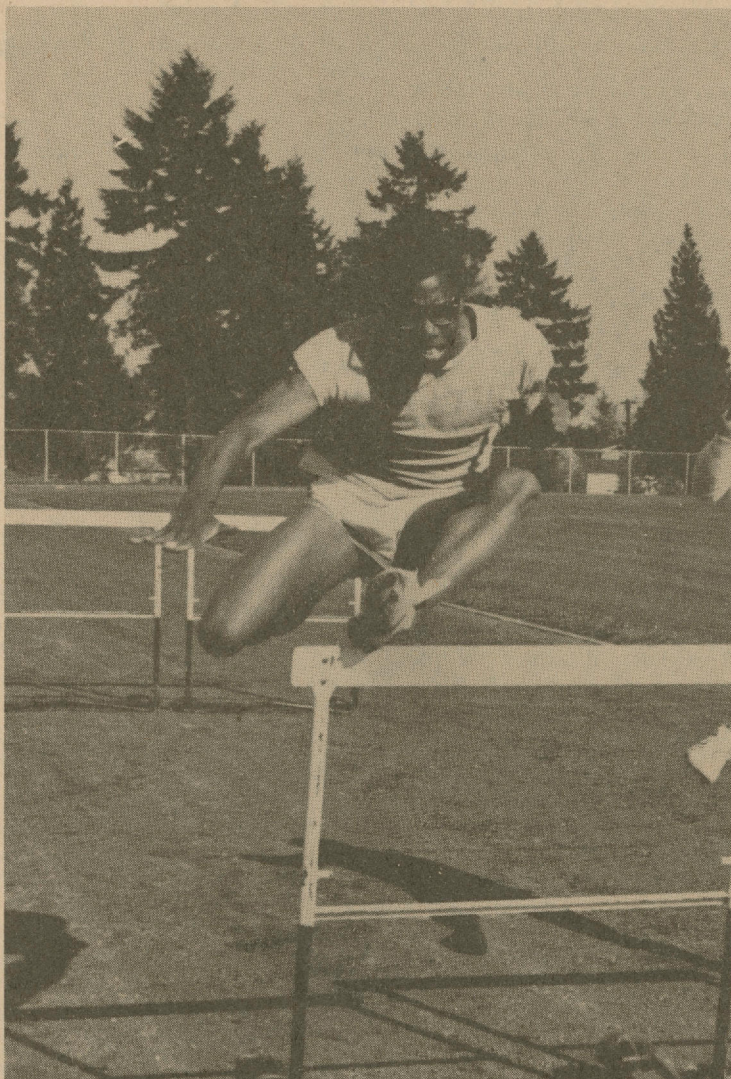
The Tacoma Community College golf team will begin a week of conference matches starting April 29. The Titan linksmen will face Highline, May 1, at Highline and Olympic on May 3 at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club in Tacoma. Both matches will start at 1:30 p.m.

The team emerged victorious last Thursday over Centralia College in a match at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club. The 314-341 win for the Titans boosted their season record to 5-3 and their conference mark to 2-1.

Tacoma team Captain Chuck Morris was again unable to bring the honor of match medalist home by himself. This time, it was a team member that tied with him for the honor. Both Morris and Steve Koukles finished the day with seven over par 78.

The other scorers for the victorious Titans were Don Beeson with an 80 and Jim Paulson with an 81.

"We are having a real good season and are still alive for the state tournament," stated Coach Robert Dezell. "Our only losses, other than Clark, have been to four-year schools, so I feel the players are doing a very fine job."



Sophomore hurdler Ed Miller will be in action for the Tacoma Titans Saturday when the team faces lower Columbia, Skagit Valley and host Yakima in a quadrangular meet.

Titans Post First Win Ever Team Takes Nine First Places

Tacoma will travel to Yakima Saturday to face Lower Columbia, Skagit Valley and host Yakima in a quadrangular conference meet. The field events will start at 1:30 p.m. with the running events starting at 2 p.m.

The Titans won their first track meet of the season last Saturday, defeating Everett, Columbia Basin and Centralia. Tacoma took nine first places and finished with 82 points. Everett was second with 60 points, Columbia Basin third with 31 and Centralia tallied 6.

Tacoma's relay quartet of Mike Page, Ed Miller, John Green and Gary Vandegrift accounted for two firsts, taking both the 440 yard and mile relays. TCC distance man John Hayes led a sweep of the mile with his 4:26.2 clocking. Hayes also won the two-mile run.

Other top performances for Tacoma included Vandegrift's 50.3 in the 440 with teammate John Green finishing second. Page and Green finished one and two in the 220.

Mike Greer cleared 13 feet to take the pole vault crown, while Miller, Don Cameron and Mike Greer finished one, two, three in the 330 hurdles to sweep that event.

Coach Ed Fisher had praise for his tracksters in their winning effort.

Gym Suits Rental

John Heinrick, Physical Education Chairman, is investigating the feasibility of students' renting gym suits for P. E. classes next year.

The matter of the compulsory rule for official Tacoma Community College gym suits was brought to the attention of the TCC Administration by Student Body President, Tim O'Grady. O'Grady complained that many students were pressed financially for such a rule, and asked that another policy be developed.

Heinrick said that the uniforms are helpful to classes. He stated they added uniformity to the classes and were functional, not only to classes, but also could be used in everyday casual wear.

"I feel a rental system would be very fair," said O'Grady. "The instructors would still have their uniformity but the students would also have their money."

Heinrick is looking into both



Jack Heinrick

complete and partial rentals for the students. He said that the request was a reasonable one and that the biggest problem would be the laundering.

"There would have to be a small laundry charge, but I feel we can solve this."

A final decision is looked for in about a week.

Tennis Squad Plays Monday

The Titan tennis squad will compete with Centralia in Tacoma, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Racquet Club.

The tennis squad won the match against Olympic 4-3, April 22, but the match with Centralia in which the Titans were leading 3-1 was rained out April 18.

Phil Goetz, the team's newest player, provided the margin of victory in the tennis squad's 4-3 victory over Olympic. Goetz won his first match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. The third set was match point seven times before Goetz secured the victory.



TCC netters show better form than above.

Free Skating Slated in May

The Winter Sports Club, in an effort to use up its allotted funds before spring, has scheduled two Free skating parties at the Lakewood Ice Arena.

The first skating party will be held on Saturday, May 11, from 10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second party is scheduled for Saturday, May 25, from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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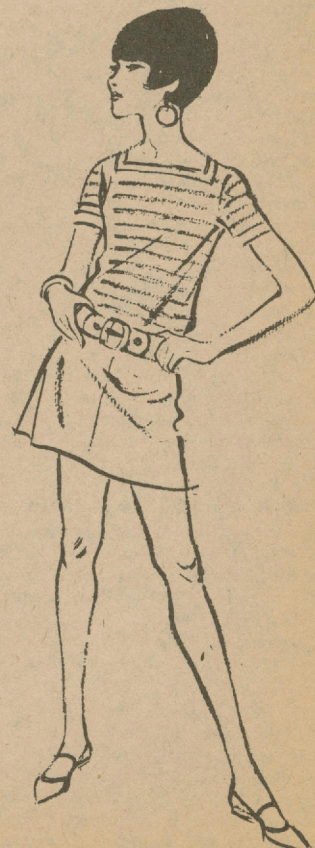
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TCC To Host 16 Bands Saturday

Nineteen bands from 16 high schools will compete when the Western Washington Music Educators Association holds its West Central District band concert tomorrow at Tacoma Community College.

Robert H. Dezell, of the TCC music faculty, said the public is invited. The free program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Giardrone Fine Arts Building and the Little Theater.

Judges for the contest will be Walter Welke, director of bands and professor of music at the University of Washington; Don McCaw, conductor of the Grays Harbor Symphony; Don McCamack, director of bands at Portland State College; and Jerry Bayne, supervisor of music for Highline Public Schools.

High school concert bands and their directors taking part will be:

Bethel, Glenn Hull; Lincoln, V. R. Jowders; South Kitsap, Port Orchard, Gene Huber; Sumner, Eric Nelson; Tumwater, Raymond Seegers; Mount Tahoma, Edward Anderson; West Bremerton, William E. Bissell; Stadium, Jack Lloyd; Wilson, Robert Main; North Kitsap, Poulsbo, John A. Castleman; Central Kitsap, Silverdale, R. Pederson; North Thurston, Lacey, Larry F. Price; Tahoma, Maple Valley, Ed Monger; Foster, Seattle, R. J. Schazzenbach; East Bremerton, R. E. Norton; and White River, Buckley, Gary J. Cleasby.

Cadet bands from Foster, Bethel and Stadium will also take part.

Double Life of Lee Haines TCC Student Works On McNeil Island

Forty-two year old Lee A. Haines leads one life as a full-time Tacoma Community College student and another as a correctional officer at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

Haines attends his classes in the morning and then goes to his job at the penitentiary in the afternoon. As a correctional officer, he works with the prisoners and their everyday living problems. "Their problems are the same as ones you and I might have, their main worry being correspondence from the outside," Haines said.

Many of the old theories of the federal prison system have recently changed, the TCC student explained. In the old days the guards were told not to fraternize with the inmate and there was somewhat of a barrier of ill-feeling existing between the guard and the inmate, he continued. "Today a prisoner may feel free to come to an officer concerning any problem he may have," stated Haines.

Job titles have even been changed at the prison. The guard is now called a correctional officer. His boss is the senior officer specialist. Lieutenants are now corrective superintendents and the title of captain has been changed to chief correctional superintendent. This is all in an attempt to change the whole psychological atmosphere within the federal prison system, Haines pointed out.

The job of correctional officer requires a man to wear the hat of a supervisor, a foreman and a counselor. An officer not only enforces regulations but must be ready with a sympathetic ear when problems arise, explained Haines.

Haines' duties are varied as he and the other correctional officers are rotated from job to job

every 12 weeks. These weeks may be spent patrolling the prison grounds, maintaining watch in a tower or working in one of the main corridors. He may also be in charge of the mess hall or working in an office.

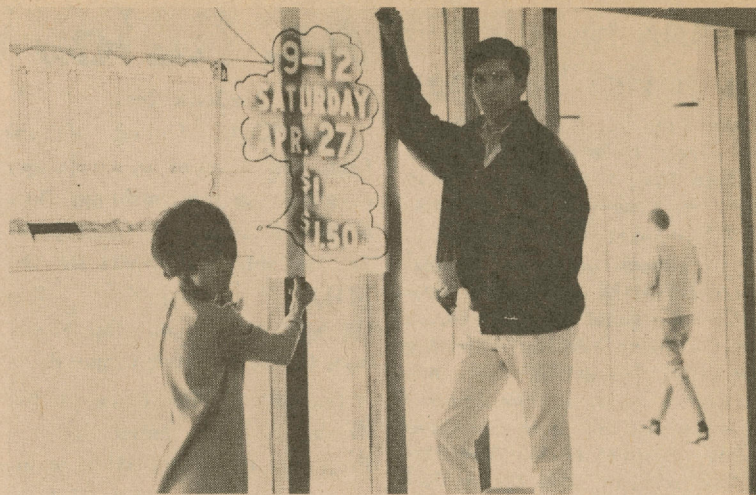
Inside a prison there is no segregation of inmates. "Men are placed together regardless of their race or the crimes they may have been sentenced for committing," Haines said.

The prisoners are given no monetary allowance by the government except upon their release. However, the Federal Prison Industry pays working prisoners wages, beginning at about 25 cents an hour. The prisoners are allowed to spend \$15 a month in the commissary.

To prepare the convict for a return into society, the prison has educational, vocational and religious programs. According to officer Haines, "The reasons why these prisoners seem to have turned to crime are as many and varied as there are people."

When asked how he felt about attending TCC, Haines replied, "I get a kick out of going to school." He started college 21 years ago. No, he hasn't been waiting in the registration line that long — he dropped out in 1946. He just returned to college this fall.

Haines' main reason for going back to school is to earn a bachelor's degree in business administration. Upon accomplishing this, he intends to go into personnel management with the prison bureau. "Another reason I went back to college is to add incentive to my son in high school, hopefully encouraging him to get a college education," concluded Haines.



DING DONG — Trolley Co-Chairmen Lynn Harlass and Dave Murphy put up a sign to advertise tomorrow night's dance.

Peppermint Trolley Plays Saturday

The Peppermint Trolley will play at this Saturday night's dance, "A WAY OUT TRIP".

Sponsored by the Freshman class the three hour event, 9-12 p.m. will be held in the TCC gym. Prices will be \$1 for TCC, UPS

PLU, CPCC with student activity cards and \$1.50 for all others.

Co-chairmen Lynn Harlass and Dave Murphy are working hard to make this occasion a "bloomin' success" with high hopes that everyone will attend.

Morgan to Speak At Librray Dinner Meeting, May 10

Murray Morgan, Tacoma newsman, author and historian, will be the speaker when the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library hold their third annual dinner meeting May 10 at TCC.

His topic will be "Libraries I've Been Lost In."

Dr. M. A. Tweit, president of the Friends organization said the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the TCC cafeteria.

The TCC choir, directed by Allan Clarke, will provide entertainment. Tours of TCC's Pearl A. Wanamaker Library and Instructional Center will be provided.

Morgan is a graduate of the University of Washington and Columbia University's Pulitzer School of Journalism. His books include "Skid Road," "The Dam," "One Man's Gold Rush," "Doctors to the World" and "The Northwest Corner."

Tanner Encourages Student Action

Jack Tanner, Tacoma attorney, said "If young people want to change the laws they should elect people of their own age and persuasions."

Tanner is running for governor on the Democratic ticket and was in Olympia when he made the above remarks.

The implications of Tanner's remarks are that young people should organize, select leaders, and participate in political party activities.

TCC to Sponsor First Noon Dance

Tacoma Community College's Activity Council passed a motion for a dance to be held Friday, May 10, in the school gym. Students will be entertained by the "Moving Sounds" from noon to 3 p.m.

In a discussion over whether the dance would draw any students or not, it was brought up that many other schools have dances such as this every Friday which are very popular among both students and faculty. It was noted that many students work on weekends and do not have a chance to attend late night functions. The motion was passed with a strong majority.

I. A. Richards 'More Poetry, No Poets'

"Poetry isn't being produced in spite of an increased outpour of other genre."

This is what I. A. Richards told a group of about 500 who gathered at Jones Hall at UPS to hear Richards speak on "The Future of Poetry".

Red-faced from a weekend of mountain climbing, 75-year-old Richards hoped that the future would bring forth more poetry and no poets.

Anonymity in poetry is one of Richards' long-standing arguments against the cult of the poet where the personality of the poet becomes more important than the psychological catharsis of the poetry upon the personality of the reader.

Richards became famous by publishing the results of an experiment he did in his early years at Harvard where he presented students with three poems to analyze without the aid of title or author. The book, **Practical Criticism**, is available at the library.

'Report to Building';

Security Force Fills Many Shoes

Since January 1, Tacoma Community College has had the service of Joe Laviola's Security Force under contract. The Security Force provides 24-hour service for TCC.

Laviola's force is under his own control. All equipment and vehicles are the property of his company. The force carries out the policies and duties that the school asks them to.

"The security force idea is now in effect at most major schools," Laviola stated. "We are here to help the students. The cooperation has been tremendous and has been greatly appreciated."

The Security Force is best known for enforcing the rules and regulation of the parking lot. They have the power to give tickets, collect fines and, in certain cases, tow away cars.

The force is in charge of all of the keys of TCC. Each day they unlock all doors in the morning and lock up again at night.

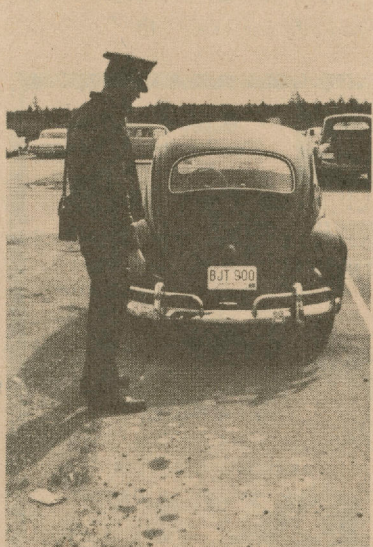
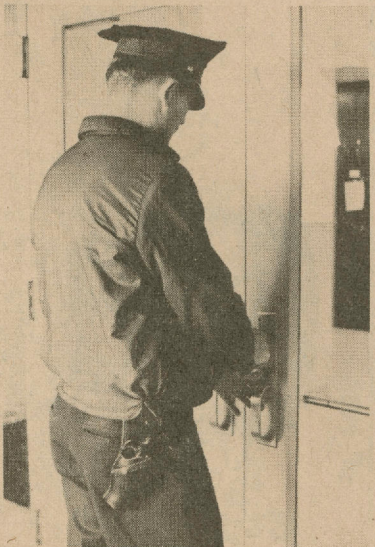
Each night, the force patrols

the campus watching for fire and vandalism. They patrol the school and parking lots during all school functions.

The Security Force also raises and lowers the flag each day.

They also turn off any lights they find left on at night.

The possibility of regular office hours is being checked into at this time.



CAMPUS COP — Guard Don Sankwich opens door (left) for students arriving early for classes. After 8 o'clock classes begin, Sankwich observes a student's Volkswagen which is incorrectly parked (right).

Lomax to Talk On Long Hot Summer

Mr. Paul E. Lomax, lecturer, will speak at Tacoma Community College May 1 at 2 p.m., Room 15-8. His topic will be "Alternatives to a Long Hot Summer."

Mr. Lomax began his professional career as an assistant professor of Sociology at Georgia State College. Writing since the age of 24, his articles have appeared in major national magazines. He has also authored three highly regarded books: *The Reluctant African*, *The Negro Revolt*, *When the word is Given* (a study of the black Muslim Movement) and his latest book *Thailand: The War That Is the War That Will Be*.

Mr. Lomax now lives in Los Angeles, California, where he conducts his own twice-weekly television program on station KTVW.

GASTCC NEWS

John Pemperton gave a report from the Nominating Campaign Coordinating Committee. He gave the dates and times of the student body elections. Pemperton also reported that the committee decided that "no candidate will be allowed to use school supplies or equipment to make campaign posters."

Jim French, new president of Students for a Democratic Society, reported to GASTCC on the club's elections. French pointed out to student government that some members of SDS were tired of being "shoved around" and if GASTCC started discriminating against SDS there would be trouble.

The situation concerning food services which arose two weeks ago, when prices were raised in the cafeteria, was explained to GASTCC by Richard Falk, Dean of Students. The reason given for raising the prices in the cafeteria was that the cafeteria was operating on a losing basis. Falk said that the situation would not occur again and that students are not using the Food Advisory Board to the extent it could be.

A motion was passed that the Collegiate Challenge be required to have a reporter present at GASTCC meetings and that the Challenge print a news article concerning GASTCC every two weeks.

Audit Committee has been requested to budget \$109,000 for clubs for next year. Doane Northover, representing Audit Committee, reported only \$70,000 will be available next year which means \$38,000 must be cut from requested budgets.

Notice was served by Dave Murphy, Freshman Class Representative, that he will ask GASTCC to cover expenses for a dance, Friday, May 10, at noon. The dance, said Murphy, will feature the "Moving Sounds" and will be free to students of Tacoma Community College.

AC Rules on Dance

By Kirk Ross

The Model United Nations Club was allowed to co-sponsor a dance with the Freshman Class at TCC's Activity Council meeting, in spite of efforts by the MUN representative, Tim O'Grady, to cast out the Freshman Class from the proposal.

The amendment, made by the Freshman Class, stated that the Freshman Class and MUN sponsor a dance Friday, May 17, from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. and the two clubs would split the profit. The proposal brought immediate objection from MUN who said that their Club was in debt \$170.00 to GASTCC and if the dance was a success they would be losing half of the profit and therefore be deprived of an excellent chance to repay GASTCC. MUN also pointed out that if the dance take a loss MUN would be even more in debt.

GASTCC Gives \$\$ To Center

By Bonnie Taylor

The Salishan Youth Center will receive a check for \$395.00 from GASTCC as a result of a recent benefit dance. The money will be deposited to the center's account in a local bank to be used toward the building of a new center or in whatever way is determined by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Alice Dunn, Director of the Eastside Multi-Service Center, said that any decision regarding the center must await the completion of the report of the insurance adjuster. At the present time, only one room can be used at all and this only in a storage capacity, she said.

She said also that the loss of the youth center that was to have opened the day after the fire had been a great blow to the Salishan young people. At present, the only activities are games in the yard on nice days. Movies are

The freshmen said that MUN does not have the money to put on a dance and in view of the loss occurred at other dances, GASTCC would be hesitant to give MUN the money to sponsor a dance.

The Frosh delivered their finishing blow by stating that they would accept the responsibility of loss. The motion was passed by a majority.

Biology Association Organized; All Interested Students Welcome

A new organization called the TCC Biological Association has been formed on campus. Membership in the TCCBA is open to all students on campus. The purpose of the organization is two-fold.

First, through the arrangement of a varied, interesting and educational program, the club will act to stimulate a greater interest in the field of biology among the students at TCC. Second, the organization will act as a service organization. It plans to build upon the college's permanent collection of biological specimens and care for living material collected on field trips for use in the biology labs.

Some of the activities the club hopes to sponsor include: films, speakers, displays and field trips.

Advisors for the club are Mr. William Shapeero and Mrs. Ivonna McCabe. Officers elected at the organizational meeting April 14 were: president, Ken Peck; vice president, Gordon Kelly; secretary-treasurer, Kay Green. The three officers will alternate as Activities Council representatives.

shown in a small room in the multi-service center each Saturday.

She expresses her thanks to the students for their gift.

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Magden Elected Pres. of Faculty

Dr. Ronald E. Magden, chairman of the Social Science Division at Tacoma Community College, has taken over the presidency of the TCC faculty organization, the Tacoma Community College Association.

He succeeds Jack H. Hyde, instructor in geology.

Robert D. Rogland, is president elect; Mrs. Reba Lucey, secretary; and Edward F. Daniszewski, treasurer.

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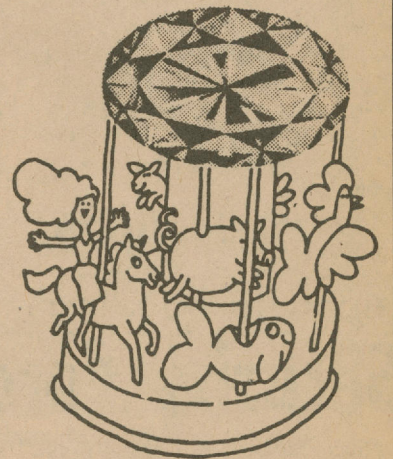
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