

May be the finale for the director

The play "Becket" will be performed by Tacoma Community College students and faculty May 21 through May 24 in the TCC Little Theater.

Directing will be Morris F. Summers, acting chairman of the Humanities Division at TCC. Summers has said that this production may mark the end of his directing career. Before coming to TCC he directed more than 100 productions over a 30-year period at Tacoma's Lincoln and Wilson High Schools. At TCC he has directed "The Tender Trap" and "Tom Jones."

Tickets may be reserved by calling the faculty secretary in Building 9, or they may be purchased at the door. Performances have been scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 21, 22 and 23, and 2 p.m. on May 24.

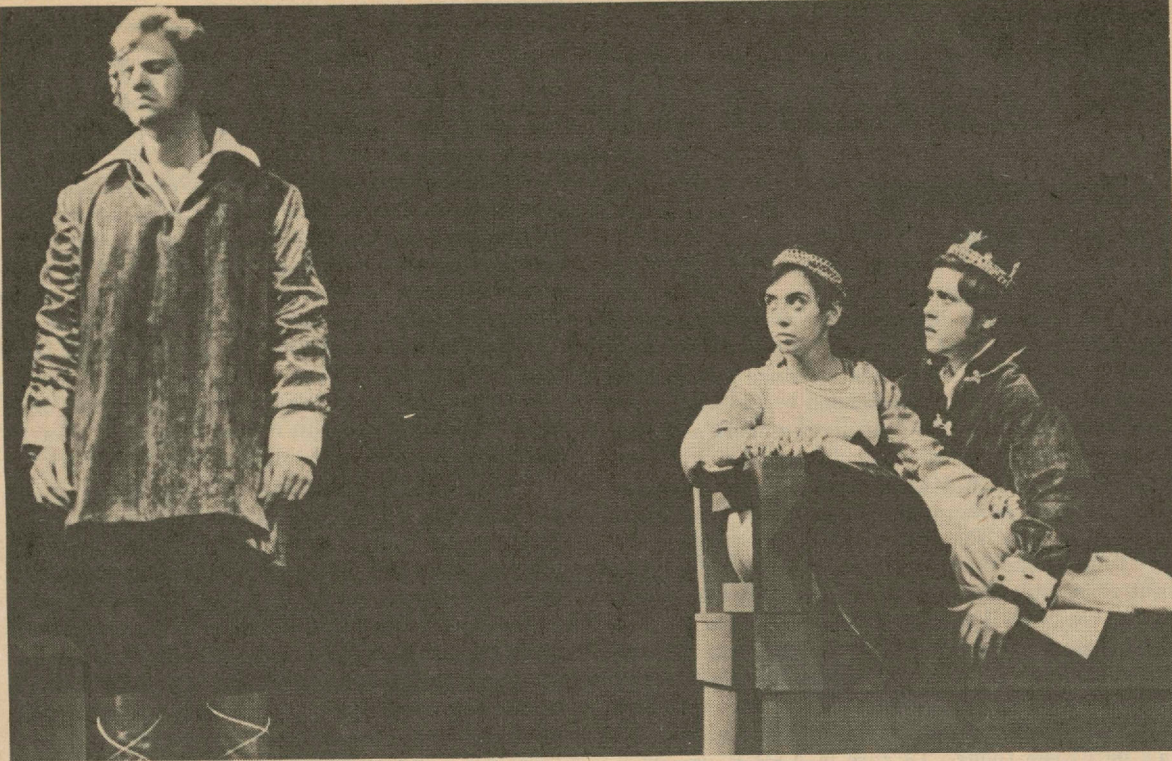
Included in the cast are three members of the TCC faculty. Charles F. Cline, drama instructor, will play the lead, King Henry II. Charles B. Summers, speech instructor, will play the Bishop of London. And Jerry Shulenbarger, psychology instructor, will play the Pope.

Cline, who directed "Dracula" and "The Wayward Clocks" earlier this year, is doubling as designer and technical director. The massive set for the TCC production was originally designed by Cline for his master's thesis on "Becket" at Washington State University.

Director Summers describes the play as "a very imaginative rendering of a piece of fascinating history and a classic case of broken friendship." "It has a great deal of dramatic punch," he said. "The play is not all together serious," Summers said, "there's some very hilarious humor, especially when King Henry and Becket reminisce about their past loves."

The 40 characters will be played by a cast of 27. Featured actors include John Marker as Beckett, Kathy Sparks as the Queen Mother, Marti Neeshaw as the Young Queen, Lee McDonald as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Ken Murphy as the Bishop of Oxford, Dave Sanders as the Bishop of York and Larry Berger as the Little Monk.

All costumes have been designed and made by the staff.



BECKET, played by John Marker, opines as King Henry, Charles Cline, drama instructor and Gwendolen played by Debby Bair.

—Photo by Rych Frank

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E.S.P.

Nixon in '72, Muskie in '76 says Burgess

By Kathleen Lund

Predicting Nixon in 1972, Muskie in 1976, and a one-year-term for the 1980 president, Mr. Burgess concluded a theatrical presentation of extra sensory perception last Friday at TCC.

Using a technique he called, "parapsycography", Mr. Burgess answered questions for various members of the audience. First he asked each person to write his name and question on a card. He was then totally blindfolded while the cards were gathered and placed on a table at his side. One at a time he picked up the cards. He would fold the card so that he couldn't feel the handwriting, then he crumpled the card in his hand.

Through this process he was, in most cases, able to tell the initials or name of the author and answer his question. The person named would speak with Burgess as he groped for psychic communion. The subject would verbally vary or reject what Burgess told him.

Russ Burgess said that he never tried to cover up when he is wrong, because he is right 85 per cent of the time.

Calling himself a "psychic who is a skeptic", Mr. Burgess declared that no psychic can work

with everyone or answer questions on all topics. Burgess claims to have communication with 40 per cent, he says he can only extract detailed psychic information from 15 per cent.

Mr. Burgess created a more entertaining performance by selecting his demonstrators from this in-tune 15 per cent. Other non-psychic factors which he used to create a more dramatic show included: (1) power of suggestion, (2) psychological trickery, (3) sensory clues.

After explaining these devices to his noon audience, Mr. Burgess announced a standing offer of \$10,000 "for any person who can prove he gets help in advance from anyone during a demonstration."

Mr. Burgess believes that everyone possesses ESP in some degree. Claiming that ESP is a form of creativity, Burgess said it is most highly developed among persons who are possessed with a great amount of innate creativity, such as actors, writers, and painters.

Also a hypnoanalyst, Mr. Burgess has cut two records. One is called "Stop Smoking Today," the other is titled, "Developing Your ESP Powers." He is currently writing a book about ESP.

Entertainment committee:

They just keep on truckin' our money away

By Grant Fjermedal

A Glen Yarborough concert that flopped last week brought losses of student funds by the student council past the \$10,000 mark.

Paula Eisenman, activities coordinator, said Glen Yarborough was brought at the suggestion of the Entertainment Committee after members of the 21 Club asked for "a more adult type entertainment." However, John Stella, chairman of the Entertainment Committee said "We were totally non-involved after losing more than \$1,000 in the concert with Joe South." He said the Twenty-one Club was responsible for the concert, "though for this purpose they had absolutely no funds." Stella said his entertainment committee, which was budgeted \$7400 in student money earlier in the year, had depleted its funds earlier. "Everyone was aware

we were spending money we didn't have," Stella said.

Stella said all the bills had been paid from a "general fund." However, Paula Eisenman, activities coordinator for the student council said that an exact amount of loss could not be determined as of yet, as bills would be coming in for another two weeks. Stella had earlier set the loss at "more than \$2500."

Stella said the most successful ventures of his committee had been the cheapest—the "W. C. Fields film week — costing \$250 and the TCC Coffeehouse on Friday evenings—which is practically self-sustaining."

Paula Eisenman said the money lost was not the taxpayer's, but student money taken \$10 per quarter, from tuition.

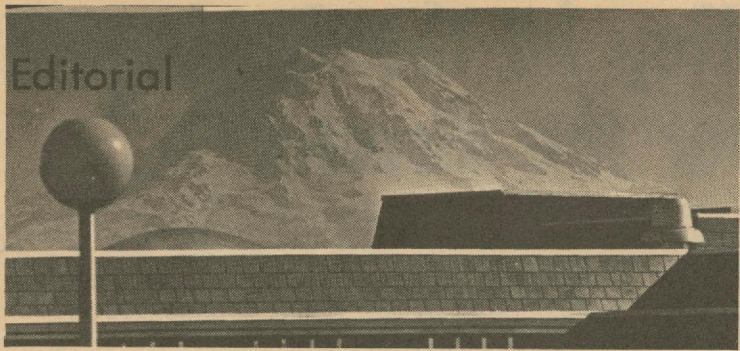
Armed forces to be freed tomorrow

There will be a Free the Armed Forces Day held at American Lake park tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Independent Servicemen's Movement. "They hope to tell the people like it is." They also plan to have music in between speakers and advise the people to bring a lunch.

Environment ends today

Today is the last day of Environment Week here at TCC. At noon today in building 15-8 a general discussion will be held. John Swarthout, political science instructor at TCC will be moderator. Other members of the panel will be Paul Benson, head of the Washington State Planning Commission, George Civitanich, Deputy Mayor of the City of Tacoma, Charles McCord, of the Puget Sound Pollution Control Commission, Charles Dolan of the Sierra Club and John McClintock of the Weyerhaeuser Company.



Phantom governor

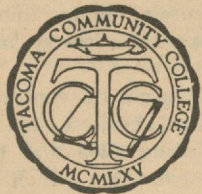
Last week, Washington experienced all kinds of trouble, especially in Seattle, in connection with protests against the Cambodia crisis. Our country was "invaded" at the border at Blaine over the weekend. Indeed, this was certainly a situation where we needed a strong leader to step in and, in some way, quell much of the trouble.

However, we did not have such leadership anywhere at hand. Our Governor was not in Seattle when vigilantes roamed the U of W campus, and he was not there when Interstate 5 was blocked. Nor was he in Olympia, or even anywhere in the continental United States.

Where was he at the time when we needed him most? Quite simply, he was on a tax-paid junkett to the Orient, to which he returned after a Monday "conference" with President Nixon. He did not even stop in Olympia en-route.

It appears that the only time He shows up in Washington is to sign another tax bill into law to help pay for his expensive trips. Trouble, marked by sporadic outbreaks of violence, obviously is not important enough to demand His attention.

DAVE WORKMAN
Editor-in-Chief



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vigus editorial draws fire

To Marshall Vigus:

Your editorial "Common Courtesy" was one of the most biased and distorted articles that I have read in the Collegiate Challenge since I have been on the staff at TCC. You tended to disregard what really happened in the student chambers and gear your content toward the defamation of Tabo Chuka's (Tom Ed Mack) character. For instance, in the second paragraph you state, "Ed Tom Mack seemed to take the chewing out personally . . ." If Tabo took the chewing out personally, why was he openly smiling as DeVore vented his wrath upon the council members? Even DeVore and the Collegiate Challenge report that Tabo was smiling! Does a smile indicate discourtesy? The statement Tabo Chuka did take personally was the one which ordered him to stop smiling, shut up, and take off his hat. Even though DeVore is ASB President, I don't think that his authority includes the control of others' emotions, the control of imaginary sounds (DeVore was doing all the talking), or the control of one's dress habits. So if you minimize DeVore's statements in a fit of anger and magnify a smile as being an immature retaliatory action, you are not allowing yourself the "common courtesy" of weighing and interpreting evidence fairly. Neither are you allowing a man the "common courtesy" of defending his humanity when verbally attacked.

And more from Mack

To the Editor:

In answer to last week's article "common courtesy" some of the facts were left out of the editorial concerning what happened in the senate chamber between me and DeVore.

True, "I took an aspect of the chewing out was taken personally and I responded to DeVore not as a senator but as a MAN" (which he lacks), because he was disrespecting and not showing any common courtesy when he attacked me for SMILING. How else does an individual respond when he is being vamped down on by a "racist dog" like some of the Ultra Right Wingers here on campus? We all know, you give them the same dose of medicine they gave you to let that person know of your dislikes and likes.

As for informing the students on TCC's campus, the Challenge is something that only those Ultra Rights can read and relate, to, it's one sided, racist and a very subjective bunch of misinformation. Not only is the RIGHT WING WIND in the Senate Chambers but it has been

the controlling factor on TCC's campus, and it seems to have blown its way to Bldg. 18 in the Challenge Office.

TABO (Ed Tom Mack)
Senator

And then some support

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Marshall Vigus for (Common Courtesy) and to Dave Workman for With My Boots On) keep up the good work.

What happened to all that majority of students who support the demonstrations? Looks like quite a few of the students at TCC were tired of hearing the same old tired polemics from

Please note the President DeVore did not select a white senator to attack. And each senator admitted that he was smiling, also; not openly, however. Why didn't DeVore attack the white senators? Because he wanted to deal with a person whom he scorns—a Black man. If you evaluate DeVore's comments and Tabo's reply of "white racist dog," you may determine that Blacks are not always responsible for this thing which you refer as a "common courtesy." Why make Blacks responsible for White irresponsibility?

You seem to abhor the fact that many Blacks are rejecting certain values of the popular culture and adopting those which they consider relevant. To you, the fact that many Blacks wear their caps and hats indoors means that they are disrespectful to ladies. Yet the ladies with whom Tabo associates never complain. It's not the ladies about whom you are concerned; it's the utter disregard of a value to which you cling. Even women who are not struggling to liberate themselves from masculine domination don't appear to have as many qualms as you about this cultural trait. The fact that Blacks use profanity for emphasis and as a cultural linguistic tool gets you uptight, also. If you equate profanity with racism, mis-education, poverty, war, nerve gas, hunger, genocide, which would weigh more? And if you were the daily recipient of all of these, you'd be cursing, too. So what I hear you oinking is stop smiling, shut up, and pull your cap off—NIGGER!

Carl Brown

the same myopic people. Maybe some, or even many, decided that the reason they were there was to learn and not to burn. Congratulations fellow students!

Much is said about the lack of response by the establishment and the lack of the communication offered, from those dissenting lacks anything but unrealistic demands along with radical rhetoric. I wonder if a better presentation of sensible, constructive ideas may not be more readily received? Sometimes I even wonder if there may be two sides to practically any issue! It seems that we usually hear only one side—tear it up, burn it down! Maybe we could try to make what we have better.

Congratulations John Devore
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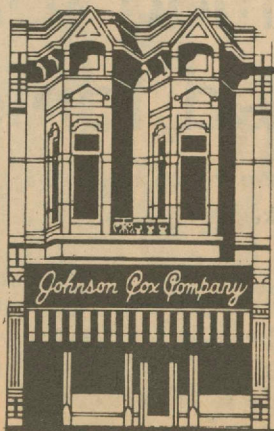
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with my boots on

On the television last Wednesday night, "The Ugly American" was screened for your entertainment, courtesy of Ralph Williams Northwest Chrysler Plymouth, and it was a movie well worth watching, or watching again, whatever the case. It explained how the mythical country of the United States became embroiled in a conflict in a mythical country called Sarkhan. The part of the American ambassador was played quite well by Marlon Brando, sans his motorcycle, and his beauty contest wife was played by some unkuown chick, who obviously hasn't done any acting since.

Anyway, one could sense, by watching, that we were talking about our other enterprises in Southeast Asia through the magic of film. It was a well done and well acted performance which layed everything on the line. The only thing that our movie lacked, was some fine, and always timely commentary by Spiro Agnew.

The Government

Speaking of Spiro Agnew, I hope he had a very happy Mother's Day.

In local politics these days, one should take notice, if he hasn't done so already, that the second recall committee went down in flames over the weekend, only to promise to try again this week. It appears that spoil sports don't know when to quit. What they should do is not try to come up with some new charges but to organize and fight the charges being presented by the first recall group. Oh, well, I guess children must play.

My apologies to the Mayor for catching him in his housecoat the other week. Guess those city fellers just don't get up as early as us country boys. That goes for the rest of the family, too.

The Campus

Is the coffeehouse gone for good, or will it return in all its glory? This question was being asked by more than just a few folks during the early part of the week. Well, Fabre and Stella, what are you going to do about it?

Now that mid-terms are over, it might be a good idea to make some noise with music down in the old gym. Not necessarily a Friday night dance, but a kind of jam session. Wonder if that idea ever came to someone in building six?

Tacoma

The Ruston Hawk, that merry little underground hate rag seems to be getting less and less common these days, due to reasons unknown to the rest of us defenseless folks. Could it possibly be that the idiot in charge has exhausted his limited vocabulary on the first few issues? Hope so, I'd hate to think that there were ever any swear words I ever missed.

One of the local television stations had a John Wayne Film Festival last week, and some pretty old flicks were shown, starring the Duke himself. The trouble with that kind of program, though, is that it came off too late in the evening. Not even this old hoss is going to stay up until one or two o'clock in the morning just to see John Wayne wipe out the Injuns or the Nips. Besides, anybody who has killed as many of the enemy as he has should be shot himself.

Let me take my boots off to all those fine folks who took the time to offer their opinions to the dirty, obscene peace marchers over the weekend. I'm with you one hundred per cent, all you fine, clean liv-

LETTERS

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for not letting the tempermental and childish tantrum of student Senator Ed Tom Mack lead to more serious consequences. To have our ASB president pick on an OBI member would be terrible, and we do not need another martyr and excuse for OBI to demand retribution from our racist school.

It is easy to criticize when you do not have responsibility for making difficult decisions. Regardless of your opinion of the man, how would you like to be in President Nixon's place?

J. A. Lawson
Student TCC

More fire

To the Editor:

Your plea of "common courtesy" is just another honkie cop-out to disguise the racism of DeVore toward Black people on this campus, and in particular, toward Ed Mack. It seems to me that DeVore and Vigus lack the responsibility, maturity, and courtesy you speak of. But beyond that, Mack was attacked for exercising his personal rights, and DeVore responded in a typical honkie manner. Tabo behaved just as anyone would under attack . . . that is his beautiful Black privilege to do so. Vigus

cannot attribute the inefficient, racist, white maction of the Senate to the single Black representative. Marshall Vigus stated that sending, sinless adults. Especially when you take time from church worship or some other worthy enterprise to stand on the street corners and call those dirty hippies what they really are. Quote, "You dirty fag commie sympathizin' bastard". That's what I heard, verbatim. We should be proud of an adult who uses this kind of language, especially in the presence of women.

And now a salute to all those folks out in radio land. I want to thank you all for offering me all the good words. My staff would also like to show their appreciation for all the fine endorsements you, along with the commentators have given the Challenge. All we can do is try harder to please. Again, our thanks.

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We Black students here at TCC took DeVore's racist disrespect and impudence as personal insults, and Vigus' support of that action as an acquiescence. Racists must be dealt with, and Ed Mack has our full support and good will. He is a student senator, but above all else he is a black individual, and the defense of his rights and feelings is paramount to a petty office. When Mack called DeVore a "white racist dog," he was well within his rights and right on!

—Teresa A. Britt

More

To the Editor:

In response to the article by Marshall Vigus, I would like to express my opinion on his statements made in last week's edition. The statements obviously are archaic and irrational. Ed Tom Mack had a perfect right to voice his feelings of John DeVore, being that DeVore doesn't have any knowledge of "respect" to other individuals. Marshall Vigus is in no position to attempt to degrade Ed Tom Mack's character. As far as the statement on "violence" is concerned, there will always be tension in meetings when those persons who are considered leaders fail to respect the rights of others.

Marshall Vigus stated that sending,

ators "were elected on the basic assumption that they are responsible, mature individuals." Ed Tom Mack possesses these qualities, and I believe he is a most capable individual of holding the office of senator. It is obvious that both Marshall Vigus and ohn DeVore are "White-racist" individuals with "no sense of respect" for other individuals.

—Ron Simon

more

To the Editor:

Your article in the Challenge was an out and out LIE!!! The facts were definitely foul. Specifically: "A few minutes later Mack, with 20 members of the OBI Society, went over to building 5 to continue discussion."

In the first place, there was only nine of us. Secondly, the reasons for the black students being there was because of the Shit that has been coming down and that was the last draw.

In your article you only fulfilled the fairy tale of white supremacy. This letter is to let you know you made a big mistake and I will not except it. I'm sure there are a grand number of ppeople who feel the same as I.

You have led your people into WAR!!! This is not a threat.

Angrily:

Bruce Henderson

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Golfers beat Grays Harbor; still remain undefeated

By Tom Winter

TCC's golf team remained undefeated as it beat the Grays Harbor Chokers 314 to 327 in a rain soaked match at Grays Harbor Golf and Country Club last Friday.

The win was the Titans' 11th straight victory in season play and 9th straight victory in conference play.

Scoring was consistent for the Titans as Tom Tuell shot 74, Don Mojean shot 75, and John Gazecki 76. Ned Heisler and Terry Erdman tied with scores of 89.

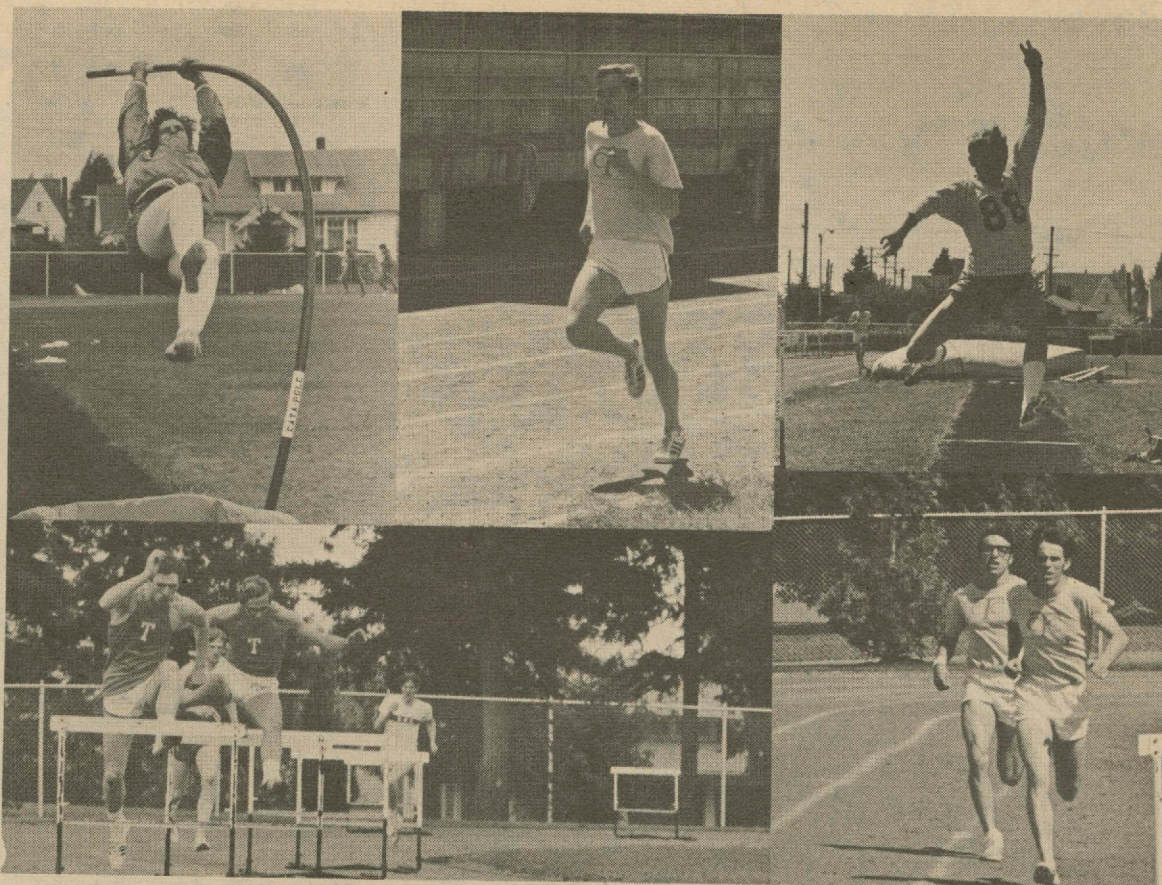
Grays Harbor's Mike Stinebough took medalist honors with a score of 73. Greg Segai had an 83. Scott Johnson had an 84 and Don Norkowski had an 87.

TCC leads the Western Division with a record of 9-0. Clark is second with a record of 7-2. Grays Harbor is 5-4 followed by Lower Columbia 4-5, Olympic 1-8 and Centralia 1-8.

In the Northern Division, Everett leads with a 10-0 record. Bellevue is second with a 10-2 record. Green River is 4-5 followed by Shoreline 4-5, Skagit Valley 1-8 and Highline 1-8.

Spokane leads the three team Eastern Division with a 3-0 and is followed by Columbia Basin 1-2 and Yakima 0-2.

Today the Titans close out conference play as they host Lower Columbia in a 1:30 match at Oakbrook. Monday the Titans close out the season with a non-conference match with Green River at 1 at Northshore.



TITANS PREPARING for tomorrow's Western Division Track Meet are (lower left) Steve Berg and Doug Ellis (upper left) Dave Morris (upper center) Tom Meade (upper right) Jim Wright (lower right) Captain Mike Ide and Tod Ketter. —Sports Action Montage by Tom iWnter

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Tennis team splits last two home matches

By Tom Winter

Monday TCC's tennis team climbed out of its rut as it defeated PLU 4-3, but climbed right back in again Tuesday after falling to Skagit Valley 5-2.

Against PLU, Leon Matz lost to Mike Linnaberry 2-6 and 2-6. Tim Moe beat Rich Leake in three sets 4-6, 8-6 and 6-2. Bob Leithieser lost to Dave Soderlund in three sets 6-4, 1-6 and 2-6. Larry Miki defeated Mike Kido in three sets 4-6, 8-6 and 6-4. Larry Bienenfeld defeated Jerry Olson 6-0 and 6-1.

In the doubles Matz and Moe beat Linnaberry and Leake 6-2 and 8-6. Leithieser and Miki lost to Soderlund and Kido 5-7 and 5-7.

In TCC's loss to Skagit Valley, Leon Matz lost to Rick Adelstein 5-7 and 2-6. Tim Moe beat Bob Pefferman 6-4 and 6-2. Larry Bienenfeld defeated John Senff 2-6, 6-3 and 7-5. Tom Dolan lost to John Jenft 4-6 and 2-6. Bob Leithieser lost to Lance Mendan 4-6 and 4-6.

TCC lost both doubles as Adelstein and Robbins beat Moe and Leithieser 1-6, 6-4, and 7-5. Bienenfeld and Dolan lost to Pefferman and Brazas 2-6 and 6-8.

The Titans finished the regular season yesterday in a match against Olympic and are now looking ahead to the state tournament which starts next Thursday in Yakima.

Titan track team sets Sights for state meet

By Tom Winter

Tomorrow the Titan Thinclads will enter the western division meet in hopes of sending many performers to next week's state meet.

Carrying the Titan colors into the western division meet are Steve Berg, Jack Bredeson, Doug Ellis, Jeff Fletcher, Ray Giles, Chuck Hunter, captain Mike Ide, Leo Keenan, Tod Ketter, Tom Meade, Dave Morris, Bob Reagan, Bill Renner, Dave Stubblefield, Chris Taylor and Jim Wright.

Lavish praise was bestowed on the TCC track team by its coach Ed Fisher this week as the team prepared for the division meet. Coach Fisher praised the team for its resilience and tenacity. Despite the loss of eight performers early in the season because of academic standards and sprinter Larry Mattews because of what some consider a questionable conference rule TCC finished the season as a stronger competitor.

Coach Fisher said, "It is a tribute of tenacity to the remaining members of the team that we have worked ourselves in a posi-

tion to challenge the state's best teams in several events. When the going gets tough the tough get going. This has been the true character of the young men representing TCC."

"We may not end up state champions but in my mind they are champions for the effort they have shown. For those who have lacked talent they have more than made up for it in desire and determination. I am proud to be associated with these men who are going into the division trials and state meet representing TCC."

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Second at Clark

Last Saturday the Titans placed second in a five way meet at Vancouver.

Host team Clark was first with 71 points TCC second with 41 points, Grays Harbor third with 36 points, Lower Columbia was fourth with 26 points and Centralia was a distant fifth with ten points.

Placing first for TCC were Tom Meade in the two mile, Dave Morris in the pole vault, high jumper Dave Stubblefield and the mile relay team of Doug Ellis, Tod Ketter, Chuck Hunter and Mike Ide. Placing second for TCC were Doug Ellis in the low hurdles, Tom Meade in the one mile and the 440 yard relay team of Dave Stubblefield, Chuck Hunter, Ray Giles and iMke Ide.

Tomorrow's meet will be hosted by Green River and held at Auburn High School. Field events will begin at 9:15 a.m. and running event slated for 10:00 a.m.

TCC SPORTS CALENDAR MAY 15 TO MAY 25

- FRIDAY May 15 GOLF—Lower Columbia HERE at Oakbrook 1:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY May 16 TRACK—Western Division Runoffs at Green River 9:15 a.m. at Auburn High School.
- SUNDAY May 17 SCC Peninsula Tour Registration 11:00 a.m. to Noon.
- MONDAY May 18 GOLF—TCC vs. Green River at Northshore 1:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY May 21 TENNIS—State Tournament at Yakima 1:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY May 22 TRACK—State Meet at Spokane 3:00 p.m.
- TENNIS—Staate Tournament at Yakima 9:00 a.m.
- SATURDAY May 23 TRACK—State Meet at Spokane 9:00 a.m.
- TENNIS—State Tournament at Yakima 9:00 a.m.
- MONDAY May 25 GOLF—State Tournament HERE at FIRCREST GOLF CLUB 8:00 a.m.

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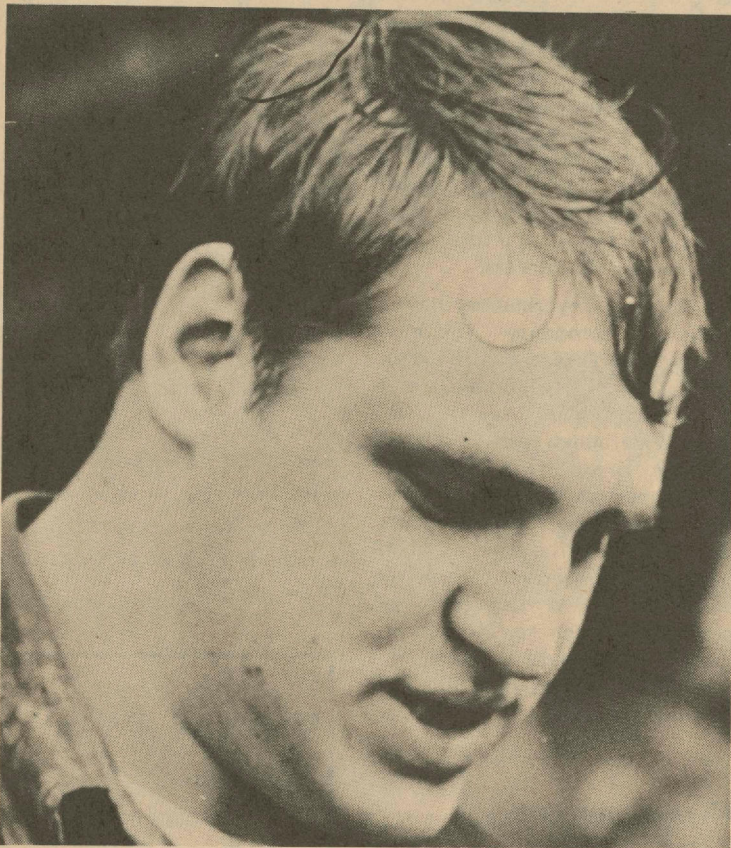
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Brother Malcolm . . . You did the rest . . .
The Brothers & Sisters are gettin' together
U knod . . . One day we gon be free . . . Liberated . . . U see?
Malcolm . . . Martin . . . The Sisters & Brothers Gon be FREE.
By Ron Simon

. . . I'D RATHER DO IT YOURSELF

Don't make waves baby.
Just go along for the ride
And . . . dig it!
Anybody can complain you know,
It's not too difficult . . .
But to paly the "Great Game"—
Now there's a challenge. Right?
Of course, naturally, you win man . . .
Whatever, you, say . . .
in the words of the world's first
Ear lobe transplanter . . .
"Come, let us reason together."
Look alike, talk alike, walk alike
Live alike, piss alike (by the numbers)
You are me, I am you, we are they . . .
Pretty soon I won't have to talk
To you because when you talk to me
We won't know which of us said it first.
Said what?
Think about it (bpt not too hard, my mind is worn out)
Spik Jones

Come and play Zen battledore
And shuttlecock on the grass.
Never mind the rules
And shut up.
Whoever is silent the longest
Gets to choose the station,
But if you die before speaking
You win nothing
The immense containment
Of nothing to move
And stomp and bother,
Seduce until you are sated.
The beginning is yet coming
And the time of man
Is quite some historical
Laughable sorry novelty,
A short paragraph in
The universal encyclopedia
Serving no purpose
Which cannot be deleted.
G. S. S. Aug.

Fully astride in shining armor
We rode the bleeding years
All day. And, turning late
Within our age, we saw upon
The cluttered bog, floating
Rust at every step. And in
Reverse, we drifted with
The steaming moss in
Brackish ancient nakedness.
G. S. C.

The Art and Lit. section of the Collegiate Challenge is dying. With as many good poets as there are on this campus the lack of material that is desperately needed is sad. The food for thought is all around, what with this unusual spring and the feelings that are building after so long a silence. The articles in this paper relate the events and opinions of what is happening, but the poetry expresses the feelings.
Please bring poems to the Challenge Office 18-1.

Environment week featured Dr. Alcorn

"You have to make yourself knowledgeable," said Dr. Gordon Alcorn to students Tuesday during Environment Week here at Tacoma Community College.

Alcorn, a large man and dynamic speaker, is professor of biology at the University of Puget Sound a leading biologist of the area. He has been an avid conservationist for 35 years and he says that now for the first time people are really getting concerned about the environment. His strongest criticism of college students is that "nine out of every ten talk about something they don't know of what they are talking." He said "You can't operate effectively unless you are knowledgeable."

First we should read some history in all its aspects to see what we have done in America. Certainly an environmentalist has to know history to know what happened to wildlife. "We came across the plains in a great human migration and called it progress. Armies came across to kill the Indians and the way to get the Indians was to kill all the buffalo. This is just one little illustration." He said further that we introduced the homestead act and the rest of the land we gave to the railroads. In Tacoma we gave them the whole waterfront creating an iron gland around Tacoma.

He said that we also need to know political science-land laws and land use. We have to know how the legislature operates and about the state constitution.

In some cases we would have to change the constitution to preserve government-owned land — such as 548 acres of mina-prairie in Thurston County. On the other hand, in the case of land in the Lake Ozette area which is privately owned, letters can be written to Senator Jackson. The land could be bought in order to save it.

He said we need to know about population. "The pill won't do it." There will be twice as many people in the year 2000 as there are now. We need to know science. "Fifteen million people will starve to death in 1975. We can't farm the sea. It's not possible. There wouldn't be enough seaweed to feed people." He said, "Science did the polluting. Science will have to depollute, if we are going to live."

We have no clean major waterway left in America. It will cost lots of money to clean it up. It

took three million dollars to clean up Lake Michigan.

"As bad as it is it's not as bad as destruction of the land. The Green River Valley is gone. Puyallup Valley is hanging on the ropes. The Nisqually Flats—the last wild pristine land—164 native birds—169 native plants will all be gone. Tacoma is going to make it a port, unless it's stopped and I see no way of stopping it. The plans are all drawn.

Another thing we need to know about is recreation and the state parks. Last summer, Twanoh and Twin Harbors were closed for six weeks because they were beaten down by the use of the people.

We need to know art, ethics and literature in order to appreciate form, color and design and spiritual values of the beauty of wildlife. He said that Longfellow and Lowell and the early literature of America should be introduced in the early grades to instill an appreciation for nature in children.

"We should make ourselves as simple as possible. We beat up the land and it won't soon grow back. When we beat up the ecology, some land will recover and some won't. A big mistake will be made with the Alaska pipeline, because the land is too fragile.

We need to know ecology, evolution, distribution, government offices and organizations such as the Wilderness Society and the Audubon Society. "Make yourselves knowledgeable—write your letters—make your protests—get to people who are in charge of management."

"One good letter to a Congressman is worth a thousand votes."

Other Speakers

Other speakers on Monday and Tuesday of environment week were Dr. Franklin Raney from the Geography Dept. of Western Washington State College and Mr. John McClintock, pollution expert from Weyerhaeuser Company.

Dr. Raney spoke on cold water and hot water problems. Hot water problems come from nuclear electric power plants, because in the cooling process hot water is a by-product of energy produc-



Dr. Alcorn

tion. The danger comes from the effect of increasing water temperature on organisms and fish when this hot water is dumped in a body of water such as the Sound.

Cold water problems result when irrigation is practiced near mountains, where the water from the snow-clad mountains is too cold for the crops raised.

Dr. Raney sees a future possibility of using warm water which is waste from the nuclear plants to raise the water temperature in these cold water irrigation areas. Research is needed, however, because harmful effects could occur. In raising the soil temperature the microbiota of the soil could also be raised, leaching out the soil nutrients. Warm wet soils also increase the number of species of spore forming bacteria, causing possible health hazards.

McClintock, Weyerhaeuser Co. representative said that basically they are a company dealing with lumber, pulp, paper and containers. He said that Weyerhaeuser in 1969 spent 15.4 million dollars on pollution problems nationally, 11 million of which was a capital investment in equipment, 3 million to pay the costs of the people actively involved and the remainder for research, maintenance and operation of equipment.

He said that the problem is that we have overloaded nature's capabilities. Some future solutions are to 1 — transfer the problem, such as burning the solid waste, 2 — Get nature to help us, such as with a secondary treatment plant (disposing of pulp waste in a controlled pond using bacteria), 3 — recycling — which may have great potential for the future, and 4 — change the process.

Although Weyerhaeuser has established secondary treatment plants in some places in the country, he doesn't feel that there is any such problem here in Puget Sound, although the Pollution Control Board feels otherwise. When questioned about the problem of using up forest resources, he would have no qualms about cutting in wilderness areas and national parks if they could get permission to do so. He believes that forests should be used with a constant cutting, reseeding and growing program.

Physics instructor to visit Colorado

Ken Gentili, Physics instructor at TCC, will be attending an institute for eight weeks this summer at Boulder, Colorado. It is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The study will be on working at techniques in reseach-orientaed physics and chemistry.

Letter continued and more

To the Editor:

Common Courtesy in America is a product of a Racist society. A society which looks out for only one segment of the population. So I say to Marshall Vigus that he is a typical, misled and misread honky; Who will cause all of the problems that will occur on this campus. It is necessary for "men" like Marshall Vigus and John DeVore to understand that the "great White American way" will not always apply to all people. And they are fools to believe it, and when America as they know it falls they will fall with it!

John DeVore has continually shown himself to be a dictator, A Fool, and A Racist Dog. A dictator because he feels himself all powerful, A fool because he sees only one side, and a racist because of his continuous disregard for the minorities on this campus.

—Kennith R. Harden

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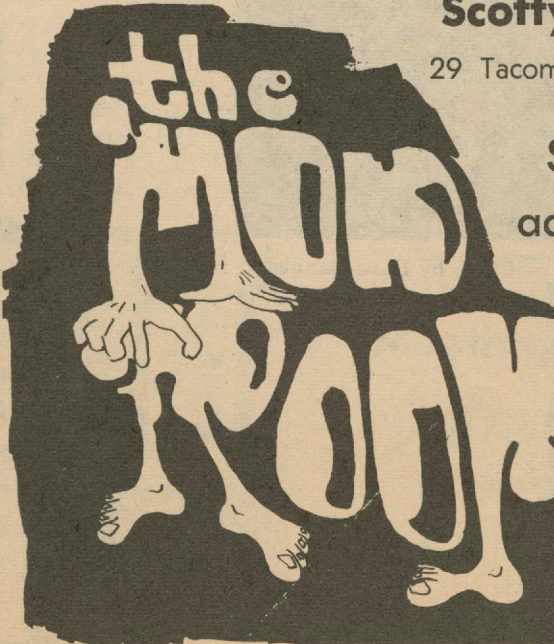
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