

(Top left) Albert Collins; (bottom left) Sonics; (right) Joe South.

## Joe South concert equals minus \$8,000

By Grant Fjermedal

After going \$1,000 in the hole on their recent Joe South concert, the Tacoma Community College entertainment committee is under contractual obligation to bring Glen Yarborough to Tacoma for a Thursday afternoon and evening concert, according to entertainment chairman John Stella.

Stella said the committee spent their last \$6,500 on the \$8,000 Joe Smith concert. He said the committee knew it was going beyond its budget, but felt the money would be made with ticket sales. Stella said about \$400 was made at the gate, "leaving the committee a little more than \$1,000 in the hole."

"The committee felt the Albert Collins-Joe South-Sonics combination would provide a variety of music to diverse people, Stella said, we anticipated at least \$3,000 at the gate."

Stella said that there was no way out of the Glen Yarborough concert and it will cost "at least \$3,750."

Asked what would happen if the Yarborough concert fell, Stella said, "bills have to be paid. If the concert fails we will take money from unused club funds at the end of the year."

Stella said a number of money raising projects are being considered to regain the money. He said a "per centage dance" would be held tonight in the gym featuring "Truth." Stella said the committee would not have to pay any overhead—they just receive a percentage of the receipts.

"And if all else fails, Stella added, we still have 6,000 tickets left from Joe South we'll sell at 10c apiece—with your choice of red, yellow, green, and two shades of blue.

# The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 5, No. 16

Friday, April 10, 1970

## 'Here come the brides' to be presented by AWS

"Here Comes the Bride" is the theme for a week of fashions and guest speakers at Tacoma Community College sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Highlight of the week is a bridal fashion show to be held Thursday evening (April 16) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Charles Parish Hall, 7112 South 12th St. Complimentary tickets are available at the TCC bookstore, the Wedding Bell, Samuelson's Apparel and Zale's Jewellery.

The show will feature bridal and trousseau fashions. Entertainment, refreshments and prizes will be provided. Miss Judy Gilman is chairman and Miss Barb Mullin is co-chairman of the

fashion week.

During the week of April 13-16 six experts will speak on campus on subjects related to weddings. All talks will be given at noon in room 15-8.

Monday's talk will feature Dr. Harold D. Lueken on the subject of birth control.

On Tuesday William Diverse from the Bank of California and Mrs. Logslett, a home economist from Tacoma City Light, will discuss home finance.

Fred Fontana, wedding consultant from The Wedding Bell, will speak on Wednesday.

Two speakers from Zale's Jewellery will wind up the series on Thursday with a discussion of rings, silver and China.

Bridal models will be Karen Griffin, Chris Percich, Mary Simpson, Sharon Waliser, Bonnie Winston, Sue Walmer, Sandy Garl, Marva Carpenter, Judy Monroe and Joan Foster.

Modeling trousseau styles will be Carol Flores, Marilyn Haley, Sally Trier, Lyn Bronsena, Spring Robinson and Linda Oswald.

## Senators feel voting unfair; results in their resignations

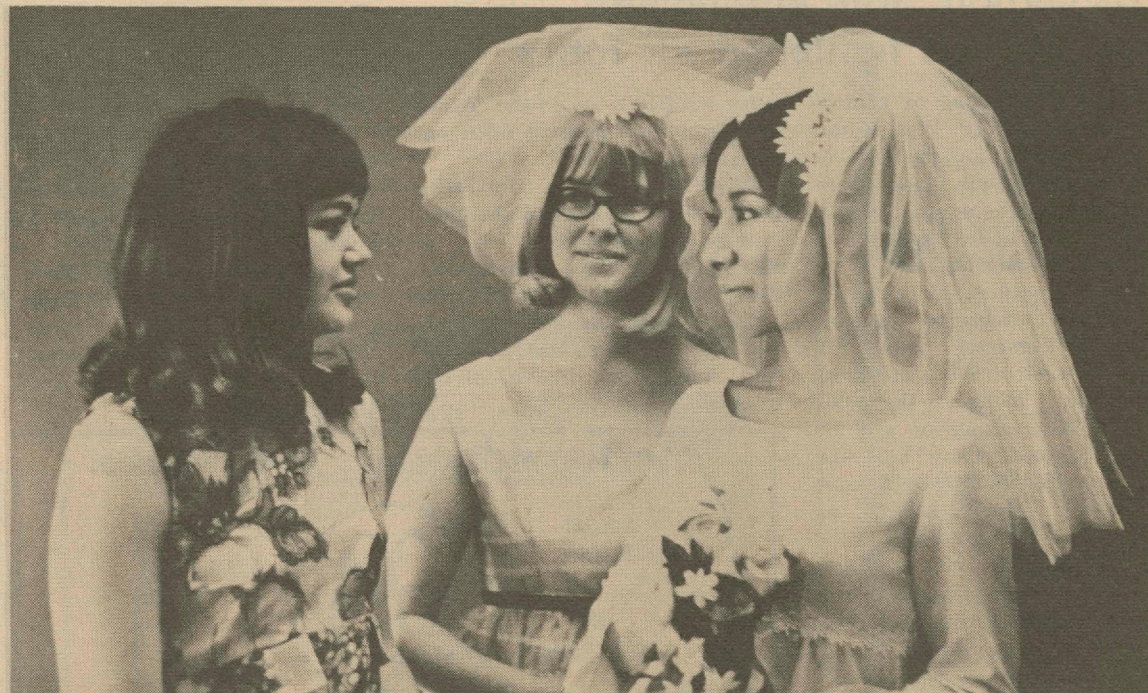
Mary Simpson and Paul Van Giffen, student senators here at TCC, recently resigned because of conflict of interest and lack of time for full participation.

Simpson and Van Giffen, both members of Forensics, felt that they didn't have enough time to participate in the Senate because of their membership in that club. The time required for preparation of a debate is lengthy.

At a recent Senate meeting, Van Giffen also made a motion

that would allocate funds to the Debate team. Although Van Giffen and Simpson were not allowed to vote on this issue, the motion was passed unanimously. In spite of this, Van Giffen felt that he and the Debate team were getting a bad deal, therefore he and Simpson resigned.

An election was held yesterday to appoint two people to fill the vacancies of Van Giffen and Simpson. Results of that election can be found in building six.



JUDY GILMAN (left), chairman of the coming bridal fashion show, plans for the event with two student models, Sandy Garl (center) and Judy Monroe. The show, which is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students at TCC, will be held next Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Charles Parish Hall

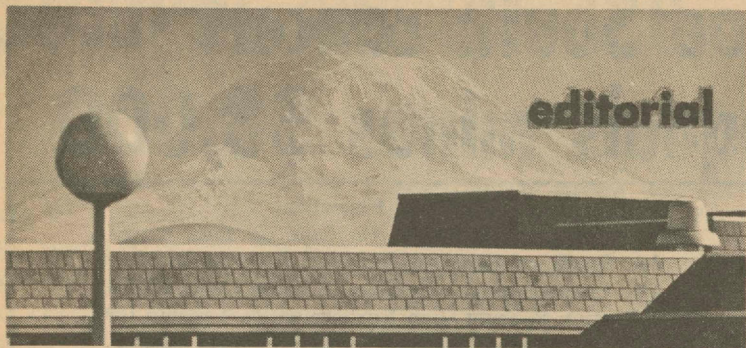
—Lin Wicks Studio photo

## Concert today at theatre

A "noonie" today will precede a dance this evening featuring "Truth" in the TCC gym. The dance, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. will cost \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests, John Stella entertainment chairman told the Challenge this week.

## Truthful dance tonite

Tonight in the gym, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., a dance will be held for TCC students and guests. Featured as the entertaining group will be TRUTH, who are also to be playing today at noon. Admission for the dance will be one dollar for TCC students and 1.50 for guests. To avoid the line, come early.



—Photo by Greg Scandamis

The City of Tacoma is killing itself. At this moment, two opposing groups are presenting recall motions to the citizens, in an attempt to destroy the government of this city. This is not only disgusting, but disgraceful.

The first movement, an attempt to recall the majority of five, headed by Deputy Mayor George Cvitanich, is well under way, while a second movement, a counter attempt to have the minority under Mayor Gordon Johnston removed from office, still has a court battle to win before it goes to the citizens. It has been stated over the air that the second recall movement was in retaliation to the first.

This sickening state of affairs is beginning to become more revolting than ridiculous, and certainly no good will come of it. With stupidity seemingly running rampant throughout the city, it is time to ask ones self, why? The answer, obviously, will not come to light for a long time.

—Dave Workman, Editor-in-Chief

### Ruston smelter loses variance

By David Bannister  
Managing Editor

The Board of Directors of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency recently voted against a variance request from the American Smelting and Refining Co. for the Tacoma Smelter.

The variance, if it would have been granted by the board, would have given the ASARCO relief from the pressures which the pollution control agencies in the Tacoma area have put on the smelter. The variance application proposed the building of a 1,100 foot stack to comply with the stand-

ards set by the Washington Air Pollution Control Board.

The Board reviewed testimony presented during two days of public hearings here at TCC on March 11 and 12.

The Board determined that there was insufficient evidence presented to show that emissions from the tall stack would not be injurious to the health or safety of the inhabitants of that community in which the smelter is located. The Board claimed that the only hardship of the Smelting Company was that there was a lack of market for the by-products of the emission control devices.

### Washington State enrollment requirements tightened for future

In line with plans to control the enrollment at Washington State University for the fall semester, 1970, certain changes are being made in the admission procedures for transfer students as well as high school seniors.

First, preference will be given to all students who have accumulated 50 semester hours (75 quarter hours) or more of transferable credit including the holders of the associate of arts or science degrees. They will normally be admitted if they present transcripts showing a 2.00 or higher grade point average.

Second, students with less than 50 semester hours of transfer credit will be given serious consideration only if their records show a 2.30 or higher grade average.

Transfer students offered admission are urged to submit the \$50 advance payment on tuition and fees as soon as possible after

being notified to avoid the chance of rejection because of filled enrollment quotas.

"Washington State University continues its support of the community colleges and its belief in the quality of their transfer students, and pledges every effort to find a place for all who qualify and have elected to attend WSU," said Stan Berry, director of admission.

# Congressmen Hicks, Udal speak on variety of subjects of U.S.

Congressman Floyd Hicks, speaking at Tacoma Community College last Friday, stressed increased benefits of the recently passed Veterans' Bill.

Noting that this bill is retroactive to Feb. 1st, Mr. Hicks urged veterans to learn the new advantages allowed them. For example, he explained, educational benefits for disabled veterans can now include: full tuition, housing allowances, and some tutoring.

As a member of the House Committee on Armed Services, Mr. Hicks noon speech was sponsored jointly by the Veterans' Club and the Political Science Forum.

Representative Hicks is also a member of the subcommittee of Research Development, Testing and Evaluation; subcommittee on Military Airlift; and subcommittee of Anti-Submarine Warfare.

Representative Morris K. Udal of Arizona, accompanied Mr. Hicks. Udal, who had flown in to speak for a Democratic fund raiser, was an unexpected treat for the students assembled in the little theatre.

Mr. Udal is sponsor for two current postal bills, one for a pay raise and one for reform.

Commenting on the postal situ-



FLOYD HICKS expounds on subjects of national concern, such as the raise in veterans educational benefits.

—Photo by Rich Frank

ation, Mr. Udal stated, "It is traditional, in this country, that we don't strike the Government. Yet, somehow this tradition came apart in the post office strike. This indicates, to me, that there are some fundamental things wrong with the post office system."

Congressman Udal does not see an answer in giving postal workers the right to strike. He does believe better grievance methods, as proposed in the postal reform bill, will help.

Both Congressmen spoke briefly on gun legislation. Mr. Hicks said he has sponsored a bill to retract the law requiring persons to sign for all ammunition they purchase. They agreed, however, that tighter purchasing regulation is needed for larger explosives,

such as dynamite. Representative Udal decreed the recent splurge of bombings is a "sign of sickness in society."

One student inquired about the new Massachusetts law which challenges the legality of constricting men into Viet Nam, an undeclared war.

Congressman Hicks stated, "If this is an area of doubt in anyone's mind it ought to get to the Supreme Court and be resolved."

U. S. leaders are trying to settle Viet Nam without a war between the great powers, injected Mr. Udal. Explaining further, Udal said that China and Russia have such numerous commitments in Southeast Asia, that a declared U. S. war in Viet Nam would compel these nations to declare war upon us.

### Scholarships available here

Scholarships

Tacoma Community College students are urged to make application now for scholarships for the 1970-71 academic year.

A variety of scholarships are available with the maximum amount being full tuition and fees for the year.

Application blanks and further information are available in Bldg. 5. Deadline is April 20, 1970.

### Career placement interviews slated

Career Placement

Tacoma Community College graduates interested in interviewing for full-time career placement may make application now in Building 5.

The National Bank of Washington, Sears Roebuck and Company, and the Federal Government will all have representatives on campus during the month of April.

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10:30 p.m.

Fri. 9 p.m. to Sat. 2 a.m.



# Cloverleaf tavern draws big crowds

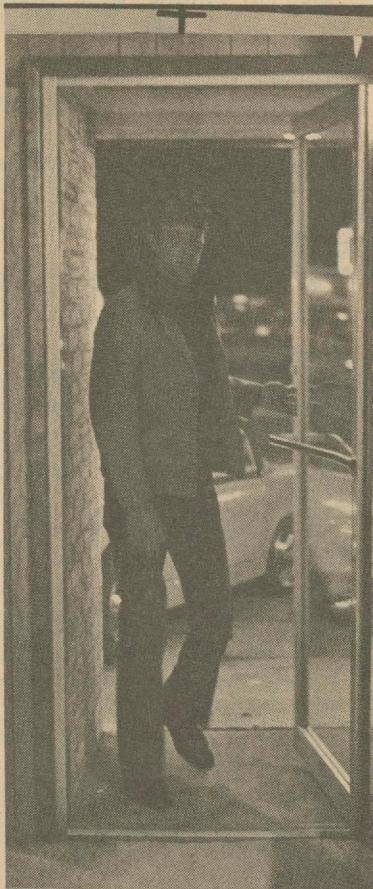
By Dave Workman

The place to be on weekends, it seems, for a good time or just to say "HI" is an establishment called the Cloverleaf Tavern. Located just west of the Highland Hill shopping district, the tavern gets its name from the shape of the bar in the middle of the large barroom. Shaped like a giant three leaf clover, the white topped bar is seldom empty, as the usual familiar faces can be seen grouped around one end, visiting, swapping stories or just discussing local news.

First opened in 1957, the Cloverleaf did not immediately become the successful establishment it now is. Standing alone as the only tavern on sixth avenue above Orchard street, it did, however, remain one of the more dominant businesses in that area.

The real success came after pizza ovens were installed, and the regular patrons began to claim that, "Cloverleaf Pizza is the best in town." The feeling seems to have spread, and now it is not uncommon for the tavern to go through three hundred pizzas on a good Friday or Saturday night. On a usual week-night, between one hundred and two hundred pizzas go into the ovens.

The tavern is a gathering place for people from all walks of life. Instructors from local



Pizza, Beer or both?

high schools as well as TCC gather there often to enjoy the atmosphere.

One such instructor, Ed Bowman of Wilson High School, said, "I don't consider it a tavern. It's more of a place to just come and have a good time." Other



Customers enjoy warm atmosphere.

—Photos by Tom Winter

## Never Never Land

beginning its seventh great season

'tomorrow' at point defiance park

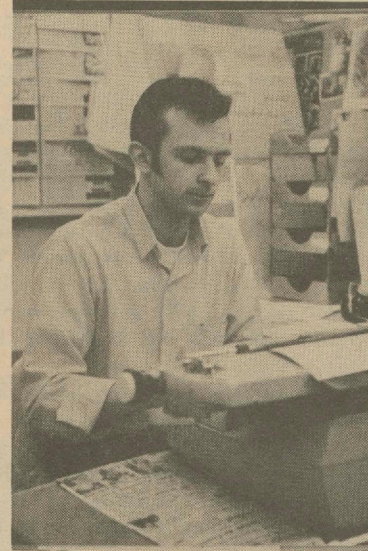
10 a.m. 'till dusk

# Workman takes on challenge . . .

Dave Workman, Tacoma Community College sophomore, was appointed editor of the Collegiate Challenge at Thursday's meeting of the Student Senate.

He will serve all of spring quarter. For the past year he has written a weekly column in the Challenge, "With My Boots On."

Workman takes over from Grant Fjermedal, who was editor winter quarter. Last month the Senate approved Fjermedal for the rest of the school year. But this past Monday Fjermedal recommended Workman for the job, saying that he felt the honor should be passed around.



Slade Gorton, attorney general for the State of Washington, will speak at noon today in Building 8.

His visit is being sponsored by the Political Science Forum of Tacoma Community College.

Gorton was elected state attorney general in 1968 in a close race with Tacoma's John G. McCutcheon. Gorton, a Republican, pushed for a compromise gambling bill at the special session of the Legislature. Some attorneys opposed the bill, arguing that it conflicted with the state constitution.

# Soltman offers draft advice

By Dave Soltman  
Draft Counselor

Have you recently had your 11-S deferment taken away? If so the reason is probably that you have fallen a few hours behind in your college work. It may well be, however, that the local

patrons seemed to share that feeling.

One of the "regulars" at the Cloverleaf is a man whom everyone calls "Whitey," apparently because of his snow-white hair. His personality is that of a jovial jester. The night of my visit, he was in rare form indeed, talking about everything from sports to his personal opinion of The Collegiate Challenge, all the while sipping a glass of tomato juice and beer. Curious, I asked what he called his drink. He smiled wide and answered, "Why, tomato juice and beer!" Touche.

Responses to the question, "Why do you come to the Cloverleaf?" included, "I like the pizza," "We come here after baseball practice," and "To drink."

The pizza is not restricted to just those over 21. A take-out window in front of the tavern allows minors to walk up and order whatever their hearts desire. Except beer or wine. The night bartender is a little picky about that . . .

board has no legal right to deprive you of your student deferment at this time.

In the past couple weeks I have seen several registrants with this problem, and heard of others, all of whom are illegally being denied their student deferment. The 11-S classification is to be given on the basis of the "academic year," which Selective Service regulations define as the 12-month period following the beginning of the registrant's school year. If you began as a freshman in a fall term, your "academic year" runs from September through August. If you are now in your first, second or third year of college, and you have been reclassified 1-A due to the fact that you are a few hours behind, but you expect to catch up by the end of your "academic year," then you should be classified 11-S now. If you are in your senior year and your 11-S had been granted until graduation (May or June, 1970), and it has been taken away because you are not now going to be able to complete your degree work by that date, but you do expect to graduate by the end of summer term, 1970, then you are being illegally denied your student deferment (based on a September through August "academic year").

If you believe that you may have lost your student deferment

under these circumstances, I strongly urge you to contact me immediately at Tacoma Draft & Military Services, 3019 North 21st, Tacoma 98406, phone: SK 9-2153. We are open 10 to 6 weekdays.

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GP

RICHARD BOONE  
DEAN JAGGER  
MAX VON SYDOW  
**"THE KREMLIN LETTER"**  
Co-Hit!  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
**"SECRET WORLD"**

---

TEMPLE

JEAN SIMMONS  
JOHN FORSYTHE  
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JESSICA WALTER  
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## Challenge survey:

# TCC book prices same as others

By Joanne Kingsbury

Many students on campus have complained that the Tacoma Community College bookstore charges higher prices on textbooks and art supplies than other college bookstores.

In a limited survey by the Challenge of prices of text books at bookstores at the University of Washington, Olympic College, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran University, prices of textbooks were the same as at our own TCC bookstore. Art supplies proved to cost less here than at the University of Washington bookstore. Prices on art supplies ranged from 10c to a full \$1 less at the TCC bookstore.

According to Mary Pattee, manager of the bookstore, bookstore policy is determined by a bookstore advisory committee, made up of two students, two faculty members, dean of instruction, George Van Miegheem, dean of administrative services) and Mary Pattee. This committee has been in existence since 1966. According to Miss Pattee, any decision involving a change in the financial structure of the bookstore would have to be decided by the advisory committee and the Board of Trustees.

### Book Buyer

Mrs. Pattee said that prices of new books are established by the publishers. "I can't conceive of any bookstore, co-op or otherwise, that would sell under that." In speaking of the stores buy-back policy on used books, she said that the book buyer buys the books from the student and she in turn buys them from him. She said that one advantage for the student of having the book buyer buy the books from the student rather than the bookstore buying the books directly is that the book buyer will buy books no longer used here at TCC, providing he can find a market for the books elsewhere. Giving an example of what happens when a used book is bought back from the student, she said that a new book sold for \$10, it would be bought back for \$5 (50%) and priced at \$7.50, resale price. If a student then bought the used book and resold it to the bookstore, he would still get \$5 for it, which is 65% of the price he paid for it. Mrs. Pattee said further that the TCC bookstore follows the practice of the aver-

The National Association of College Bookstores published the following information on textbook buy-back practices.

Percent of purchase price to student	Resale price as percent of list	Stores using this price
50	75	288
50	70	27
50	80	12
50	65	17
60	75	6

When asked why the bookstore buys only a certain number of books each quarter, she said that she buys only as many books as she feels she has a market for. Also, she can only buy as many books as students offer for sale. She does furnish a booklist of textbooks to the Student Exchange each quarter. She said that the reason for the need of the student to show a student card when selling back books is for the protection of the student. In this way, a person cannot steal a book from a student and then resell it to the bookstore.

# Daffodil parade tomorrow

By Jimmy Olsen

Tomorrow at 10:00 a.m., the annual Daffodil Grand Floral Parade will wind its way through downtown Tacoma. Theme of this year's festival is "The Greatest Show on Earth." As many TCC students worked on completion of various floats, it would be interesting just to see what kind of job they, along with the hundreds

of others involved in the parade, have done.

The parade is the main event of the week-long festival, which began last Saturday with the Junior parade. It will make its way along a route which begins at Stadium High School, then extends the full length of Stadium Way, changing over to Pacific Avenue in order to get through

downtown Tacoma and out to Puyallup, via the river road.

Certainly, the Parade is the highlight of the year for Tacoma and the Puyallup valley area residents who enjoy nothing better than watching the spectacle. It is a pleasing break from the everyday happenings in town, and indeed a thing worth taking an hour or two to watch.

If, for no other reason, one should attend for the purpose of catching a glimpse of the Daffodil Royalty. Always radiant, they lend a great deal to the gaiety and meaning of the festival. So c'mon, treat yourselves to something which won't be soon forgotten.

# Sculpture displayed

A steel sculpture by Richard C. Rhea, Tacoma Community College art instructor, is included in the 1970 Governor's Invitational Exhibition of Washington Artists.

The art exhibit, which is part of the Governor's Festival of the Arts, will remain in the State Capitol Museum in Olympia through the month of March.

# Thefts reported in library; new copy machine installed

Students, watch your purses, billfolds and textbooks! Thieves are on the prowl at the resource center!

A member of the library staff was recently robbed of \$60 cash and a student worker was robbed of \$40 in cash. Many students, while browsing or studying at the library have had personal belongings and textbooks stolen. It is surmised that the thefts of textbooks bring a quick profit to the thief, who could in turn sell the books to the bookstore, or privately to students.

The resource center now possesses a new copying machine. Students can make copies of letters or legal briefs, books, checks, resumes, contracts or what have you for 10c a copy.

### Mezzanine May Be Added

High on the priority list of improvements to be added to the library is a mezzanine which would give additional floor space

directly above the stack area, giving more capacity for book stacks and study areas nearby. The mezzanine will be equipped with carpet, balcony rail, stairs and lighting, as well as an elevator, especially for the use of handicapped persons and for delivery of materials. With the addition of the mezzanine which will increase the shelving capacity to hold 100,000 volumes, (including periodicals), will be a rearrangement of the main floor area. Moving of some of the book stacks to the mezzanine will make room for moving of the reference books to the present book stack area. The periodical collection, which will be enlarged will move toward the rear, and the present periodical area will change to a display area for museum, art and information displays such as displays prepared by TCC students or faculty or displays brought in by loan for outside agencies.

The mezzanine is part of a

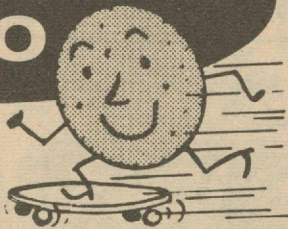
package of improvements to be added to the resource center. Additional equipment planned includes equipment for basic television services for TCC such as: off-air reception of standard broadcasts, off-air video-taping for later replay, classroom video-taping of student performance and replay for evaluation of instructional emphasis, video-taping of intricate or costly demonstrations for preservation and replay especially for science classes, live televising of intricate demonstrations, video-taping of lectures, guest appearances and other performances, (including televising of live events on campus), experimentation with elementary studio productions designed by faculty members, and the dissemination of slides, films and other media to classrooms. Other plans call for completing the closed-circuit television distribution system, linking classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, theatre-lecture hall, gymnasium, information center, student center and resource center. Also planned is the equipping of a television studio at the resource center and the acquisition of portable equipment for field trip use.

The package of improvements to the resource center will be put out for bids by the State April 28. Although it is hoped that all improvements can be made at this time, if funds are insufficient, cuts would be made in the area of television equipment and distribution systems.

yes!

we have . . .

**PIZZA  
TO GO**



THE  
*cloverleaf*

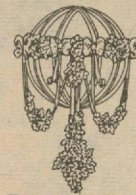
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Drive-In  
Window for  
Minors

**PIZZA KITCHEN**

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SK 9-9014

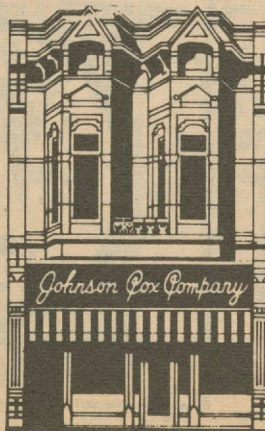
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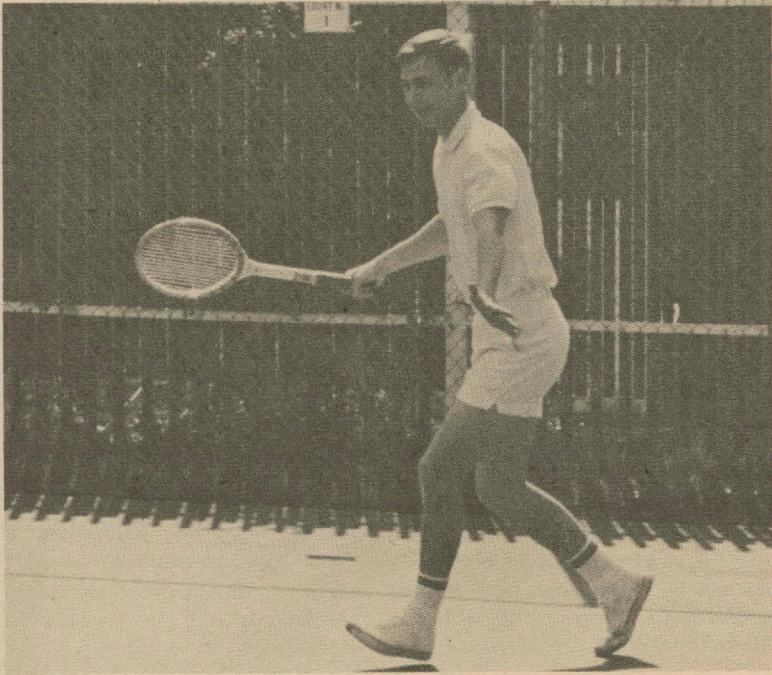
Tacoma

. . . is a real challenge!

## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

# Sports

## Tennis team splits first two matches



**TIM MOE, TCC tennis player, prepares to return a service against Green River**  
—Photos by Tom Winter

TCC's tennis team started the 1970 campaign by splitting its first two matches.

The team opened its season March 19 with a match against the University of Puget Sound. The result of the match was disastrous for TCC, as they lost 8 to 1. Tacoma's lone score came in a doubles match as Tim Moe and Carol McCombs teamed to beat UPS's Dave Wissman and Tom Trefts. Going into the match the Titans had their backs against the wall, as UPS's team had no freshmen members, only one sophomore and eight junior and senior members.

The Titans defeated Green River 4 to 3 on March 25. Winning for the Titans were Leon

Matz over Craig Shuman, 6-4, 6-2; Tim Moe over Craig Dean, 6-3, 6-1; Tom Dolan over Hal Williams, 6-4, 7-5. In the doubles Matz and Moe defeated Green River's Dean and Radford 6-2 and 6-3. Other Titan players holding down spots on Tacoma's victory over the Gators were Bob Leithieser and Larry Beinenfeld.

Tacoma's next home match will be 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 16 against Bellevue. This year's home matches will be played at the Lakewood Racquet Club located at 5820 112th St. SW (two blocks southeast from Clover Park High School). Coach Harland Malyon extends an invitation to all students as the matches are free and open to the public.

### TCC SPORTS CALENDAR April 10 to April 18

- Friday, April 10: Golf—Grays Harbor here at Oakbrook 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 11: Track—Tacoma, Spokane and Yakima at Yakima 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 14: Tennis—Tacoma at Skagit Valley 3 p.m.  
Thursday, April 16: Tennis—Bellevue here at Lakewood Racquet Club 1:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 17: Golf—Tacoma at Lower Columbia in Longview 1:30 p.m.  
Tennis—Tacoma at Olympic 1:45 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18: Track—Everett, Lower Columbia, Skagit Valley here at UPS 1:30 p.m.

## Titans win 5-way track meet

By Chris Taylor

Just before the Spring break TCC sent a portion of the track squad to the Pullman Invitational. About 20 schools participated there. The highlights for TCC were a first place, record setting, 14'-6" pole-vault by Dave Morris. Mike Ide, Tod Ketter, Tom Meade, Doug Ellis, Ray Giles, Chuck Hunter, and Al Swenson also completed and placed high for TCC.

During the Spring break our track team ventured over to EWSC for their invitational. Dave Morris again took first place in his event with a vault of 14'-0". The distance medley, consisting of Mike Ide, Tod Ketter, Tom Meade, and Al Swenson took second place among Community Colleges.

Last Saturday the Track squad participated in a five way meet. Even with the absence of nine members lost because of eligibility standards they still out-distanced the field with a total of 82 points. Skagit Valley was a distant second with 64½ points. Following were Bellevue, Lower Columbia and Centralia.

Leading the Titans with 12 points was Jim Berg, winning both hurdle events and Mike Reagan with second place finishes in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump. Also taking first place was Don Lehman in the javelin, and Tom Meade in the 2 mile. The 440 relay team consisting of Ray Giles, Chuck Hunter, Mike Ide, and Tod Ketter also took first place.

Tomorrow at 1:30 our track team will be competing in Yakima and next Saturday we will host a home meet at UPS at 1:30 p.m.



**JOHN GAZECKI blasts out against Olympic.**

## Golfers win five

TCC's golf team has started off on this season by winning its first five matches.

Their first win came on March 20 as the Titans ventured to Bellevue to beat the Helmsmen 314 strokes to 327 strokes in a non-conference match. TCC's John Gazecki and Gene Keene tied for medalist honors with a score of 78. Don Mojean and Ned Heisler both had scores of 79 for the Titans.

Scoring is rather simple as five members of each team played a round of 18 holes, and the four lowest scores from each team are counted and the team with the lowest four scores for the 18 hole round is the winner.

Tacoma's second win came on March 27 against Olympic as the Titans defeated the Rangers by 30 strokes 308 to 338 on the Rangers home course. For the second straight week, medalist honors ended in a tie with John Gazecki and Tommy "Tipper" Tuell both having a score of 75. TCC's other scores were 78 for Don Mojean and 80 for both Terry Erdman and Gene Keene. Olympic's best score was an 80 by Asa Shigley.

Tacoma's widest winning margin of the season came in the Titan's third victory last Friday as they beat Centralia by 58 strokes, 306 to 364. It was the first match the Titans played on their home course which is Oakbrook. Medalist honors once again went to John Gazecki who shot a three over par 74. Ned Heisler had a 76, Tommy Tuell shot 77, Don Mojean had a 79 and Terry Erdman 84 to round

out the scoring for the Titans. Dave Stacey's 81 was the lowest Centralia score.

The Titan's closest match of the season took place last Monday in Vancouver as Tacoma defeated Clark by one stroke after two additional playoff holes. Tacoma's Terry Erdman sent the match into a playoff by sinking a putt on 18 to tie the score at 327. The first playoff hole was a standoff, but Ned Heisler's putt on the second playoff hole won it for the Titans. Ned Heisler took medalist honors with score of 76.

TCC defeated UPS this past Tuesday for their fifth straight victory by the score of 497 to 514. The reason for the high scores was that each team played six men and all six scores on both teams were used to determine the final score. John Gazecki captured medalist honors for the fourth time this year by shooting a 78. UPS's best score was a 80 by Kent Pierce.

As a result of their five victories the Titans are 3-0 in conference play and 5-0 in overall play.

Today the Titans take on Grays Harbor in a home match at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club at 1:30 p.m.



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### Five major sports offered in spring intramural program

Slow pitch, track, archery, golf and tennis will be the major sports open to students this quarter for the intramural program which is underway.

Jack Heinrick, Intramural Director, said that last quarter's intramural program was very successful and he hopes that the spring quarter is as popular.

Last quarter's program was so popular that there were 14 basketball teams formed; and between 30 and 40 students participated in the judo and karate program during the noon hour, he stated.

We had from 15 to 20 people using the weight room he explained and students playing ping-pong upstairs.

The gym was so crowded during these activities that those who participated in fencing had to use the hallway, he concluded.

Heinrick hopes to have an archery tournament along with golf and tennis and even an all school track meet. Slow pitch teams will also be formed.

Team rosters may be picked-up from Bob Hall or Heinrick in the gym during the day for those interested in participating in the intramural program.

Heinrick also said, this program is not exclusively for men, and women are urged to join and women's leagues will be formed if women students wish to participate.

He also wants to remind students that the gym is open to all students between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as long as their are no classes using the facilities. He said, students may check out equipment to be used on campus anytime during the day and if enough students wish the gym could be open for use during the evening.

**Challenge salute: John Wayne for 'best actor'**

### dave workman's with my boots on

This weekend, the Daffodil Parade will again make its way through downtown Tacoma. This parade is indeed one of the finest spectacles which can be witnessed in this part of the country. It is exciting to attend as well as take part in, as many of our citizens do. Of course, I will be down there somewhere, as a result of my last comment about the Daffodil Princesses. They are young and very lovely ladies indeed, and they are, of course, the real main attraction of the parade. Anyway, that's the only reason I will go, to feast my starved depraved eyes on those pretty, innocent things. Besides, there isn't anything else in downtown Tacoma to make the trip for.

While we're on the subject of Tacoma, which, by the way, isn't much of a subject, I better tell those hold-out soft heads why the city is going to the dogs. We have a Mall, and a Villa Plaza, where people go to shop, eat, and be entertained. Folks, generally, do not go anywhere to look at vacant buildings.

#### On Campus Life

Nice going there, folks. We recently had a concert featuring Joe South. Thanks to an overwhelming amount of student apathy, we lost money in a bad way. Now, the powers that be want more money to bring in Glen Yarborough. This would be the mistake of the year. Unless we can be assured of a good turnout, I think any plans like that should be postponed.

A special election was held yesterday. How many of you voted? Oh....

#### In General

It has come to my attention that a few individuals out there in radio land are taking up a new hobby. That is, cutting students. In all my years as a student, I have often wondered what would happen if one of these upright individuals were to be confronted with a complete record of what he or she did during those younger days. Harrold Robbins might have enough material for another one of his cute books.

Big shake-up in city government, eh? After all, where else in the world could you go for two years and be entertained by a teaser, only to discover that the main attraction has to do with the dismissal of the characters. Next thing they'll want to do is hire a whole new cast of players.

#### Closing Thoughts

Now that spring is here, which is a welcome change, I have noticed a lot of people utilizing our benches on the lawn around the rock. Originally I thought of them as a big joke, but now I can see their full value. After all, they give the bugs in the grass a place to go to get out of the rain.

Now that Nixon is going to pull us out of Viet Nam and throw the country into another depression, we ought to start thinking about someone who can come in and straighten things out. Without getting us into a war in Guatemala, that is.

Conservatives will attack sex education in the schools as a red conspiracy, yet it is amazing to note that they always scream bloody murder when their children become unwed parents. What do they scream? "Why weren't they given proper education?"

They are taking the census again. However, on about three fourths of the questions, I would be inclined to take the fifth amendment. After all, it's really none of the governments damn business what kind of toilet facilities I have. If they need to go that bad, all they have to do is ask, not classify it. After all, I certainly don't want my john full of total strangers.

### Walk for ill-fed is April 25th; sponsors sought

By Happy Grizzard

Three to five thousand residents of the Tacoma area, mostly youth from local junior highs, high schools, and colleges, will participate on April 25 from TCC in a 30-mile Walk for Development throughout the city.

The walk represents the efforts of more than thirty people who are now working from the Tacoma Walk for Development Office at 914 1/2 Court C. The aim is to encourage support of city officials, police, schools, businessmen and private individuals for the event. The coordinators are Jerry Oaks and Terry Watness, two seniors from Lakes High School.

Walk for Development is part of a widespread youth movement throughout the country called "Young World Development" (YWD). It is affiliated with the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation in Washington D.C. Since the program began last year, nearly \$1,000,000 has been raised by students who have received the support of private individuals and business firms in their home communities.

Young people participating in the Tacoma Walk are seeking sponsors who will agree to pay them a certain amount of money for each mile they walk on Saturday. In this way if an individual or a business firm agrees to pay a walker one dollar per mile, and that hiker walks all 30 miles, thirty dollars will be collected. Each walker can seek as many sponsors as possible.

Of the funds from the walk, 42.5% will go to a local project, 42.5% to a project overseas, both selected by the local group. The remaining 15% will go to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation to assist its educational program on hunger, population, and pollution and to help perpetuate the walk program in cities throughout the country.

Mr. Leonard G. Wolf, Executive Director of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation stated, "The burning issue of our day is the crisis of world hunger. Today 3.5 billion people live on our earth—and about half are ill fed. As these youngsters begin to think positively about, and identify with, these issues of world hunger, over-population, and pollution we begin to realize that we are on the road to alleviating them. I sincerely hope that all of the residents of Tacoma will support these walkers in their pursuit of a better world.

More information about the upcoming walk can be obtained by writing or phoning the Walk Committee office at BR 2-7744.

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# Portion de la Artiste

## FLOWERS FLOURISH

I plucked a flower where it grew  
'Neath blue, fir-scented skies  
As we strolled along a path to you  
Our flower cried

Even though our path was spliced  
By much more than a year  
Watered I our flower's life  
With much more than my tears

To think that time with all it's games  
Has robbed us of our hour  
Pray look to the mountain plains  
There is a field of flowers

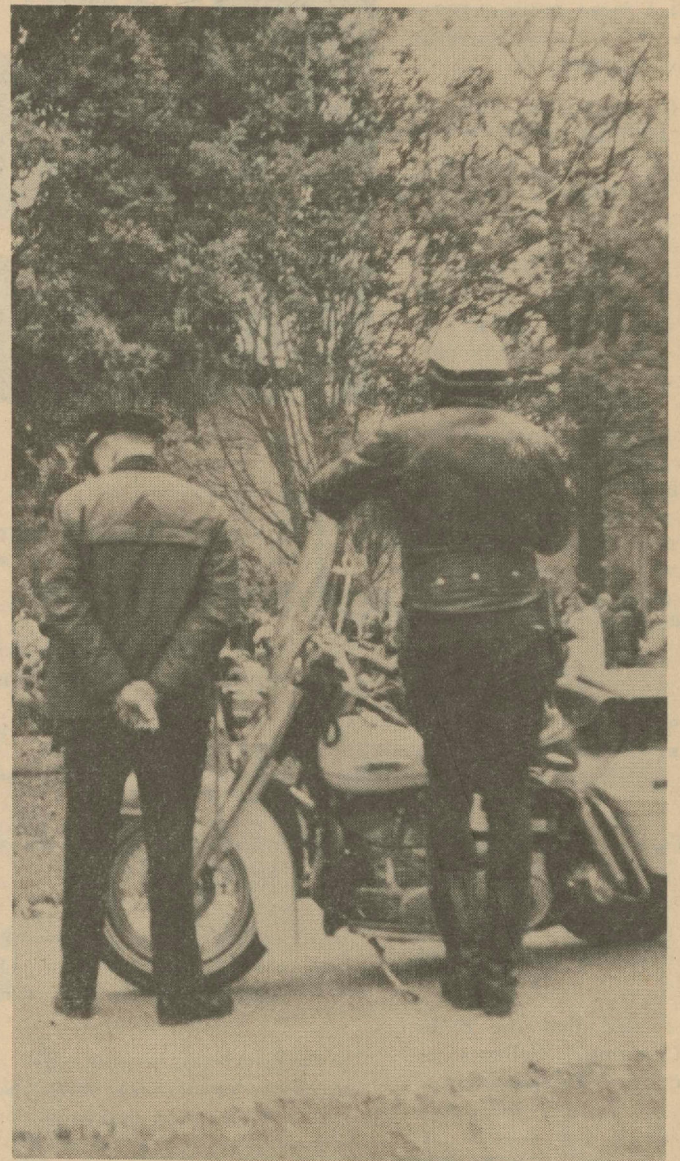
Keith Ivers

Why is there fear?  
What makes a mind lose  
All semblance of order?  
Is it you-or they?  
Sometimes it strikes with a  
Cataclysmic roar and electric  
Shudders that tear out your guts  
And strip your senses naked.  
Or, it creeps up slowly and  
Engulfs you in a sickening, putrescent  
Retch that has no bottom and no surface.  
Is it real, for now?  
Have you known it, ever...?  
It is your closest companion.  
Become acquainted-cause you'll never  
Ever beat it.

Skip Jones

I saw my people kidnapped from their homeland,  
and I had to cry.  
I saw my people slapped in bondage in a  
fascist country,  
and I had to cry.  
I saw my people suffer, scorned and treated  
worse than dogs,  
and I had to cry.  
I saw my people tried in kangaroo courts  
I saw my people hung on a humbug charge,  
and I had to cry.  
I saw my black women raped and called "black bitches"  
by a racist mother----- (whitey)  
and I had to cry.  
I saw my people stand up for their  
rights and get offed by the Pigs. I saw my  
leaders come forth and fight 'till their death,  
and I had to cry.  
I saw my people rise up one day in a revolution  
And I stopped crying and joined the fight.

Keith Williams



# Student center p.e. facilities on planning board

By Joanne Kingsbury

"The 1971-73 capital request for Tacoma Community College may be accurately described as one which is focused primarily on present needs and secondarily on projected future needs," according to Dr. Richard Falk, Special Assistant to the President for Planning and Resources at TCC.

The capital projects request, which will be submitted April 15 to the Washington State Board for Community College Education, includes expansion of physical education facilities and administration offices, a new student center, as well as minor capital projects (small-scale facility modifications).

A new student center is planned around the present cafeteria, and would include facilities for large student senate areas, newsroom and darkrooms, study lounge, music-browsing lounge, recreation area for billiards and active games, a large coffee shop, lunch 'n conference rooms, large bookstore, and a large multi-purpose area to be used for such activities as dancing and banquets.

Plans for expanded physical education facilities include a sun court, facilities for swimming, aquatics, life-saving, diving, physical therapy, body conditioning and a sauna. In addition a massive, multi-use space is planned. According to Dr. Falk "an almost unbelievable variety of group and individual programs could be carried on any time of the day or night for literally hundreds of people, ranging in age from the typical college freshman to the senior citizen." He envisions the facilities as being for the entire City of Tacoma and not only for the students. Plans are included for programs in golf, tennis, archery, handball and volleyball.

A new district administration center is planned as a linkage between what is now the present student center and Building 2, the present business and records office.

Minor capital projects includes remodeling and small projects, maintaining flexibility to meet changing program needs and for upgrading heating and lighting systems.

Dr. Falk said that the State Board of Community Colleges encourages districts to examine operations as to what they are doing and to look to the future. He said, "We are dealing with large sums of state dollars for new buildings. We must do careful pre-planning to justify spending. Community college districts must measure the kinds of programs they operate. They must project what the educational needs of the community will be

and give serious thought to their responsibilities." He said that the college is attempting to anticipate projects needs five years from now and endless meetings, conferences in planning with student government have been held, with this in mind.

He said that TCC enrollment can be expected to double within

this decade. Various training programs will be needed in the social sciences, such as for library technologists, teacher assistants, social worker assistants, planning technologists, and technicians in psychology, sociology, and anthropology. With increased awareness of our need for environmental control, physical and natural

sciences will be expanded. Social science, however, serves to pinpoint ecology as a social problem. Dr. Falk sees the need also for one and two year training programs in business and economics, such as the service representative program which is planned to begin next fall. He said, "By comparing our own analysis with

guidelines for institutional development provided by the state, we are able to describe the scope and timing of future program development."

In summing up the purpose of college planning, he said, "The mixing of people, places and ideas is the best definition of a college I can find."



**T**HE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY is bigger than you think. Almost everyone belongs, because, as Euclid noted, a plane is infinite. Consider the advantages:

- Infinite air supply, capable of absorbing any amount of nitrogen and sulphur oxides, hydrocarbon residues, etc., with no ill effects.
- Rivers without end, sufficient to carry any amount of sewage and industrial waste to an infinite ocean, too large ever to be polluted.
- Unlimited forests and grasslands capable of enduring unlimited exploitation.
- An infinite frontier, always someplace new to go and leave behind noise, garbage, chemical and radioactive poisons, famine, war; an earth which can support an unlimited population.

The Flat Earth Society has much to offer, if you just accept its social illusions and reject the "optical illusion" above. It has strong institutional support: steel companies (strip mining, air pollution), oil companies (offshore drilling, air and water pollution), aircraft companies (the SST, noise and air pollution), some organized religions (anti-birth control), automobile, lumber, real estate interests, etc., etc.

Conservationists are the spoil-sports. They see limits everywhere. They are: paranoid (distrust technological tampering with the environment), socialistic (reject the right of private owners to plunder the earth), hippy (take to woods to escape "progress") and fanatic (wage militant fights against the destruction of the earth's ecology).

## JOIN A ROUND EARTH SOCIETY SUPPORT THE TEACH-IN

Throughout this spring, and especially on April 22, Round Earthers on hundreds of campuses will join in a NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN to explore nature's law of limits. This can be a historic breakthrough in understanding all that is needed to have a whole and healthy earth.

The Sierra Club, a young, 77-year old Round Earth Society, hopes you will participate - that everyone on your campus will seize this opportunity to learn ways to protect the environment.

To help you, the Sierra Club has prepared an environmental activist's handbook - ECOTACTICS. It will arm you to take the initiative to combat Flat Earth thinking: to find out how to keep your life-support system intact. ECOTACTICS will soon be available at your local bookstore.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION IS SOMETHING YOU DO.**

You can: Read ECOTACTICS. Help your campus conservation group (if there is one; if not, form one.) Make April 22 the launch date for an ecologically sound future. Contact environmental scientists and other concerned members of your faculty to develop informed and effective ecotactics. Find out what is planned for April 22 on neighboring campuses and offer to help them. Enlist their help.

Many Round Earth Societies have long been carrying on the fight against degradation of the environment. Alone they cannot shatter the illusions of Flat Earthlings. They need the energies of the New Generation which, with luck, will inherit the spaceship earth. So join and support one of the Round Earth groups. Or two of them. Or more.

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Please send  Information on the Teach-In  
 Information on the Sierra Club  
 A list of Round Earth Societies

P.S. If you cannot find *Ecotactics* at your local bookstore, we will be glad to send you a copy.  
 Please send me *Ecotactics* and bill me for the price (\$1.25).