

# Tacoma community college ranks best in Washington

By Dan Stillman

According to a recent survey taken by Washington State University, Tacoma Community College ranks as the best community college in the State of Washington.

This information was revealed by Dan McLachlan, who teaches English, and is new to TCC this fall.

According to McLachlan, two years ago Dr. Art Coffin and Dr. Ron Meldron of Washington State University did a study, through Washington State University, of the community colleges in Washington. TCC was rated as No. 1 along with one other college, according to McLachlan. Important factors in the rating, according to McLachlan, were a "higher degree of education in the faculty, and a high sense of motivation and enthusiasm among the faculty towards their subjects."

Also high on the list was "vigorous backup support on the part of the administration and staff, and the equipment, such as the Library and Resource Center," he added.

McLachlan commented that he has wanted to teach at TCC ever since the survey came out, and that he hasn't been disappointed.

"I am amazed at the high quality of students," he remarked. "They have impressive credentials."

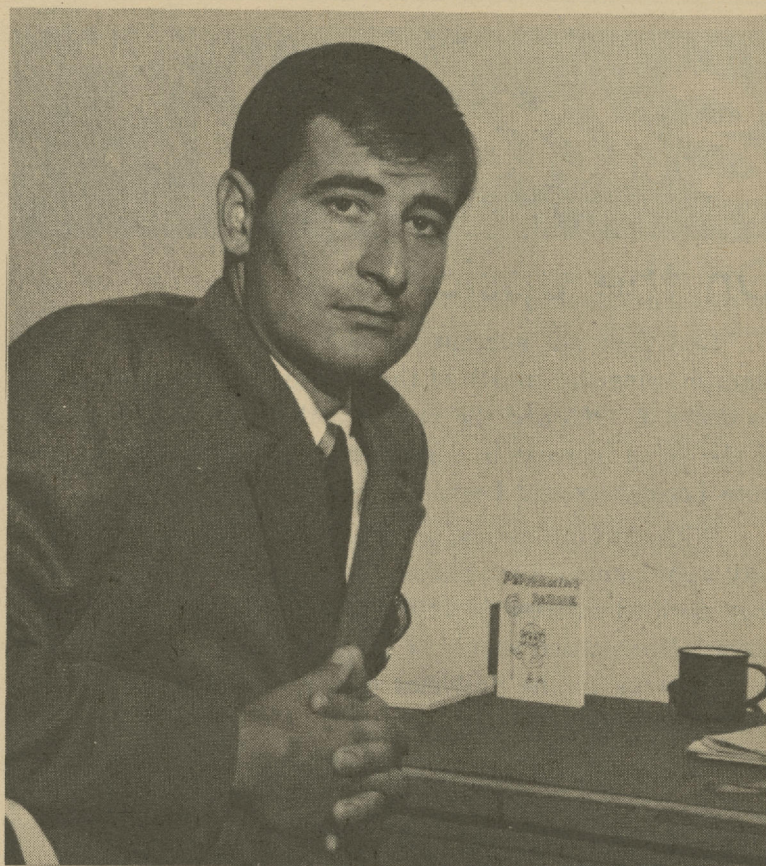
McLachlan holds a Masters of Arts degree from Washington State University in creative writing and has taught there for two years. He has also taught one year at Olympic Community College and reports that his wife also holds a Masters of Arts degree and teaches English at North Thurston High School.

McLachlan related that both he and his wife love scuba diving, particularly in the Puget Sound and Hood Canal areas. "They have the largest octopus in the world!" he exclaimed. He also enjoys hiking and photography.

McLachlan added that he has a special interest in ecology, particularly in the Nisqually flats and delta regions. "They have the richest resources in Washington and much of the marine life in Lower Puget Sound," he stated. "I'm involved in trying to prevent it from being zoned industrial. I'd also like to see Tacoma solve its air pollution problem. I have given a number of talks on the importance of preserving what little of the earth we have left."

"I agree with Jacque Cousteau," he stated further, "in that we still have a few years before we begin an irreversible decline."

He added that he likes to write — has four publications out, including a 20-page fiction work anthologized in Doubleday's "Growing Up in America," and has a trade book being published now.



—Challenge staff photo by Pete Pugh  
DAN McLACHLAN, graduate from Wash. St. University, likes TCC, as it has high credentials.

## The Collegiate Challenge

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### WACCSG raises dues \$100 in order to support lobbyists in next state legislative session

By Barry Sheridan  
ASB President

In Seattle, last Friday and Saturday this year's first statewide WACCSG convention took place. WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments) is a student coalition of the Washington community colleges. Unlike last year's bickering, this year's group voted as a united, concerned body.

Dave Calof, state chairman of WACCSG, was given a vote of confidence by the central region (in which TCC is a member) for his hard work this last summer.

WACCSG will have a lobbying body in Olympia this year to communicate the students' feelings on important campus oriented issues. Higher dues for lobbying expenses in Olympia was approved. These dues will rise

from \$50 a year per school to \$150 a year. Issues such as textbook prices, control of students' incidental fees, parking lot funding, student rights and responsibilities codes, and other student issues will be acted upon.

Rick Rico, WACCSG representative from TCC stated, "the two days were really exciting. This year will prove to be terribly important in heightening the role of the student as a concerned voice to be heard here in Washington."

Rick was asked if he thought it would be a success. His reply was, "with the unity we had and the feeling of excitement, we're going to get things done as spokesmen for the more than 100,000 community college students. In fact, there were students from Oregon community colleges there to get ideas for the formation of a similar coalition in their state."



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Hicks was on campus last spring as he is shown here talking with a student.

### Floyd Hicks here today

Because of the October 14 adjournment of Congress, 6th Congressional District Representative Floyd V. Hicks will be able to appear on the Tacoma Community College campus at noon today. Arrangements for Congressman Hicks' appearance in building 15-8 were made by the Political Science Forum. It is planned that Hicks will make a few short comments and then respond to questions from the students.

Representative Hicks, who is a lawyer and former Superior Court Judge, was elected to congress in 1965. Hicks is a member of the following committees: Committee on Armed Services, Subcommittee on Seapower, Sub-

committee on Research, Development, Testing and Evaluation; Subcommittee on Military Air-lift, Subcommittee on Antisubmarine Warfare, Committee on Government Operations, Subcommittee on Government Activities, Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources, Committee on Armed Services, Subcommittee on Air Defense of Southeastern Asia, Subcommittee on Survivors Benefits, Special Subcommittee on Drugs in the Armed Services, Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources, "Ad Hoc" Committee to hear students' views on military and foreign policy.

# Editorials...

## Letters to the Editor

### On the upside

Last week the administration here at TCC gave a program showing the growth of the college since its first opened its doors in 1965 and the problems that are developing due to the rapid increase in enrollment. Invited to the meeting were Legislators and Legislative candidates.

With elections coming up in November, these people have very tight campaign schedules. Their attendance shows that they do hold interest in TCC and the students in which it serves. Recognition should be given to these men for coming and listening to the problems of the college and just plan getting involved.

DLB

### On the downside

Does a police officer really find satisfaction in his job when he guns down an 18 year old burglary suspect? Especially when the suspect that was gunned down was lying face down on the ground at the time. Is a sawed off shotgun the only means that a police officer can find to take care of these kids? Does the Seattle police dept. work on a shoot now talk later basis?

Just a few questions that one might have after reading about the incident which occurred last Monday in Seattle when an 18 year old youth was shot to death by a police officer. No arms were found on or around the suspect. He had one stolen item in his pocket. Should this have called for his life?

DLB

### Don't throw it

With much of the impetus for Ecological reform being generated on college campuses by college students, this writer finds it very difficult to understand the seeming attitude of indifference extant at Tacoma Community College.

It is reassuring, to those of us concerned with the total environmental outlook, to hear our fellow students remark, "God! Have you seen how crappy the sky looks today?" and "I wish that stinking smelter would stop pumping that garbage into the air" it indicates an awareness of at least one phase of our need for ecological reform. BUT DAMN IT ANYWAY!! Why can't you look at the ground once in a while! The frequency and density of litter on our campus could certainly be compared with the residue belched out by the previously mentioned tall smokestack.

We think that its just great to rigidly support environmental action . . but not too rigidly. Let's bend a little.

—Peter Pugh

Dear Editor,

Today I read an article in the Collegiate Challenge. It was the editorial — entitled "A Woman's Choice." The first time I read it, I thought it pretty bad; after reading it again I thought it terrible. Besides being a fallacious logic, I think that a very important fact was distorted. That fact is "Doctors haven't yet been able to decide on just exactly when life begins . . ." As I have learned, life begins when an egg cell is fertilized. It then reproduces (by mitosis) into more cells and in about 9 months this mass of cells is organized into a living baby. I believe that the argument among doctors is over the number of days and weeks it takes for a fetus to develop into a viable being. I would now like to point out a fallacy which I noticed. ". . . abortion is taking away life. Doctors haven't yet been able to decide on just exactly when life begins, making this claim a false one." What you're logic is saying is that if one does not know something for sure, it is false. This does not follow!!!

And now for a contradiction. ". . . Ref. 20 represents abortion on demand. False again, Ref. 20 only makes abortion available to those who want it." What you are doing is saying something, denouncing it as true, and then saying it again as true. You are really hard to follow!

My last objection to this editorial is this: ". . . the people that are fighting against Ref. 20 should not be respected because they are standing in the way of other people's freedom of choice." It seems to me that a person fighting for his own morals and for the rights of an unborn child should be respected. Every termination of a living fetus, a potential human being, in my mind, is murder. Anyone who fights for that all-important right — the right to live — is truly an American, and a human to be respected. The Declaration of Independence guarantees "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Abortion denies life, it is a form of murder and should not be legalized.

A sophomore at Bellarmine Prep,  
Michael McCarthy

### Robert DeLong re-elected as president

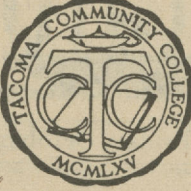
Robert L. DeLong, northwest regional director of public affairs for the St. Regis Paper Co., has been re-elected president of the Tacoma Community College Foundation.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation that works to promote the interests of TCC. It is currently raising funds for student loans and scholarships at TCC.

Also re-elected were Mrs. Robert T. Garen, vice president; Dr. Richard C. Falk, secretary; and George Van Mieghem, treasurer.

New members of the foundation's Board of Trustees are David Lantz, representing TCC alumni, and Donald E. Anderson, a TCC trustee.

Other members of the foundation's board are John Binns, Goodwin Chase, Charles Fogg, Dr. Thornton Ford, Mrs. Violet C. Graham, Lewis C. Hatfield, Joseph Lassoie, William L. MacArthur, Harvey H. Pasic, L. H. Pedersen, Daniel C. Smith and Dr. Dewey H. Tuggle, Jr.



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# First TCC coffeehouse proves to be success

Arriving early at building 15 last Friday night I came upon a mass confusion of human involvement. A small crowd began drifting into the first TCC coffee house opening. The show, M.C.'d by ASB president Barry Sheridan, soon got together at 8:15 and ended up a total success at 1:15 Saturday morning, for five solid hours of beautiful entertainment. The entertainment lineup included; Tim Alderman on the piano, Sony Brosze from Court C on the spoons, Jonathan Lanty

also from Court C reciting his poems, Dave Workman doing his thing with comedy impressions, Bill McClarty playing folk guitar and singing, Laura Shomshak singing and playing guitar, Mike Chouinard having fun with comedy, Sue Brenninger from Stadium singing and playing guitar, Clay Florand, John Anderson and Ross Fjermedal trioing in a group calling themselves "The Military Industrial Complex," Marie Buck hard singing and playing some western selections, Tom Kell,

Mike Dumovich and Bill Zimmerman also sang and played guitars, Tom Schossow sand and played some old and new selections that completely captivated the audience and at the request of a few of the other performers, Barry Sheridan did a couple of selections. Giving some competition to the M.I.C. band was one formed by three of the aforementioned entertainers calling themselves "The Allderbandderis."

This wealth of entertainment was witnessed by students, teachers and outside guests alike, with all becoming involved in some singing, clapping and listening. It truly can be said that everyone had a good time, and inexpensive, too. While it cost me 50 cents to get in because I'm a TCC student, it was only 75 cents for my outside guest. The food prices were fantastically reasonable with hot dogs at 20 cents, popcorn at 15 cents, cookies at 10 cents a package, soda pop at 10 cents and all the coffee you can drink for FREE, yes FREE. The next coffee house promises to be even better — so be there October 23 for a good time and the 2nd TCC coffee house happening.



## AS EYE SEE IT

By Barry Sheridan  
Vote 19(70)

It's up to you; Really; Don't underestimate the power of student government!! (At least this student government).

As students, you have a very important voice in who represents you with in the student government here. If you, as individuals, don't exercise any of the rights you have on campus (including the privilege of voting), that's your choice. If you fell it's ordeal to exert the energy of stamping an X on a ballot, or pulling the lever on a voting machine, then, maybe, you're lucky enough to be too tired to lift your eyelids, and see yourself in the mirror. After all, if you don't care about yourself, at least think about this campus. Like it- Make it better!! Don't like it? Make it better!!

We should have at least 70 percent participation in the voting. (This quarter, especially, because there will be one polling booth—in the cafeteria lobby. There will also be pictures of the candidates, and speeches by the candidates, so you will have the opportunity to get to know them.

As an added incentive, we are going to be giving some great prizes to students who vote. Winners will be selected at random, according to the number on their voting stubs. These numbers will be drawn before the voting begins on Wednesday. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m. You'll read this article after the primary, but before the general election. It's up to you. Please!! Please!! Please. Take the time. Vote.

### Prof Reading

I hope at this point You are all well into Your classes, and are really enjoying them. It is important that We as students communicate with our instructors, and they communicate with Us. When You don't understand something Your instructor says, do You ask him to repeat it? If he (or she) repeats it, and You still don't understand the thought or concept, do You let it pass, or do You stop him and tell him again that You do not understand?

If he loses You, and You have not let him know, then You are not doing justice to Yourself. Forget about what Your classmates might think of You. (Probably half of them are lost, too!) You will be respected for being honest and telling the instructor he's not coming through to You. Let's face it! You are the most important thing in the world to You! Don't short change yourself!

There are many good instructors here. Praise them when they're good, and tell them when they're unclear in expressing themselves. They have office hours for You. Make use of them.

Your instructor cannot help You, if You don't let him know. If the majority of the class is not with the instructor, again! Let him know. Don't wait. Your time should be too valuable to You. Contribute to Your class, and to Your instructor. Don't be afraid to make suggestions, give answers, and (most of all) ask questions.

Each hour that You spend in Your classes can be meaningful or meaning bull.

### Flash

"Home Brew!" "BLUEBIRD" Two of the best black bands and white bands in the Northwest are going to play it the way it is. TONIGHT! Here! 9 to 1 p.m. Gym! Bring a date, or find one there. Maurice Alexander, a former student body officer here brings the "HOME BREW" back home, while the "BLUEBIRD" deal in the heavy rock sound. Don't regret it Monday, when your friends tell you how they got it on here. Get it on with them or on your own. It's a buck for us and 50 cents more for non TCC students. Dig it! Dance it! Do it! SEE You there.

## Gourmet's delight

Stan Reed, gourmet columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will teach a non-credit course titled "Gourmet Spoken Here" beginning October 26 at Tacoma Community College.

The course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

It deals with history, background and uses of various wines, their affinities with foods, culinary terminology, and cheeses, main dishes, sauces and desserts.

TCC officials said the course attracted a large enrollment last year and expect it to do the same this fall.

## All invited

Dick Kunkle, sports writer for the Tacoma News Tribune, will talk to the Collegiate Challenge staff on Tuesday, Oct 27 at noon in Room 18-1.

The title of Kunkle's remarks will be "Avoiding Formula Sports Stories." Any TCC students may attend.

Prior to joining the News Tribune Kunkle worked as a public information officer at Pacific Lutheran University. He has worked as a reporter for daily newspapers in three states.

## Art on display

Enamels by Paul Michaels, chairman of the Tacoma Community College Art Department, are on exhibit through November 1 at the White Whale Gallery in Gig Harbor.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

# Challenge sponsors photo show

By Diana Grave de Peralta

Anyone who wishes to do so may enter the first annual Student's Photography Show to be held at TCC.

The showing, sponsored by the Challenge, is planned for sometime in November. Entries will be submitted to Room 18-1, no later than Nov. 4.

All work must be original. There will be three main divi-

sions: Creative, Commercial and Informative.

Each photo must be labeled with the following information: Author, Title, division entered, camera and film used.

All photos will be judged. There will be three awards in each division (first, second and third places). All photos will be returned. For further information come to Room 18-1 or contact Diana Grave de Peralta personally.



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**Chicken .89**

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# TCCsports



CROSS-COUNTRY team members are shown practicing for today's Skagit Invitational cross-country meet in Mt. Vernon.  
—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

## X-country team loses first meet

The Tacoma Community College cross-country team, under Coach Ed Fisher, finished fourth place in last week's meet in Yakima.

Everett, with 32 points, finished first, and Shoreline, with 40 points, finished second.

"We didn't perform as well as I thought we would," said Coach

Fisher." We were up against tough competition, but I think that we'll be more of a team in about two weeks."

The Titan Thinclads will travel to Mt. Vernon tonight for the Skagit Invitational then will be idle for a week before competing in the Clark Invitational at Vancouver.

### TCC Sports Calendar

October 16 to October 23

Today, October 16: Cross-country Skagit Invitational at Mount Vernon 3:00 p.m.

Friday, October 23: Country-country Clark Invitational at Vancouver Wash. 3:00 p.m.

## BIG SCOOP SUNDAE PALACE



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## Titan soccer begins

By Tom Winter

Tacoma Community College's soccer team came to life kicking meekly last Monday, as only 12 students signed up.

Athletic Director Loyd Percy said he was disappointed at the small turn-out for a sport as popular as soccer. He said he expects the team to have between 15 and 16 members before the first game as several interested students had classes during Monday's meeting.

Team members Bob Collins and Keith Vincent were chosen by Percy to head up the team until someone is named coach.

Three o'clock practices are the order of busi-

ness now as the team prepares to do battle next Friday with either the University of Puget Sound's junior varsity or Green River Community College. The following Friday, Oct. 30, Skagit Valley soccer tea mcomes to town for a 2 p.m. contest.

Drag Butorac, Wolfgang Chandler, Ray Hanson, Ken Haynes, Lee Johnson, Bob Jordan, Ben Laurente, Larry Levesque, Mike McBride and Ron Peterson round out the list that signed up at Monday's meeting.

For those still interested in turning out for soccer it's not too late; just be down on the field at 3 p.m., or contact Percy in Building 17.



BASKETBALL COACH Don Moseid (left to right), Jerry Vaughn, and Charles Nicholson.

—Challenge staff photo by John Anderson

## Arizona all-star player comes to TCC

By John Anderson

A new name will be appearing on this year's basketball roster.

Charles Nicholson, a transfer from the University of Arizona where he averaged 15 points per game, is the recipient of the Jerry

Vaughn scholarship for minority students.

A native of Los Angeles, the 6'-2" guard was a high school all-conference player, and was awarded the honor of playing in the Southern California All-Star Game.

Nicholson came to Tacoma because, "I wanted to see this part of the country and had heard that TCC had a good team."

A sophomore, he is majoring in accounting and hopes to play pro ball with the National Basketball Association some day.

## Intramurals starts soon

By John Anderson

Name your game; whether it be volleyball, basketball, ping pong, wrestling, weight training, badmitten, archery, or fencing, the TCC Fall Intramural programis for you.

The Intramurals will meet from 12-1 p.m. in the afternoon Monday through Friday, and later on will also meet from 7-9 p.m. in the gym.

The facilities and equipment may be used or checked out when not in use. An I.D. card will be required. Also, footballs may be checked out.

The only organized activity this quarter will be a three man vs. three man basketball hoop shoot.

"We would like to see the women participate," says Mr. Heinrick. We are very concerned about lack of participation by women he went on to add.

Any studentwho wants to can organize a club. Intramural pins and permanent plaques will be awarded to winning teams.

All interested students shouldsee Mr. Heinrick or Denny Bitz, the student manager in the gym.

## Write In Your Vote

for an open campus

Vote Richard Bradley

## YSA urges support for GIs court-martial

By Joe Hill

On June 26 and 27, six Ft. Lewis GIs refused orders to Vietnam. This is the largest group to refuse shipment to Vietnam at Ft. Lewis and possibly the largest such united action at any army center.

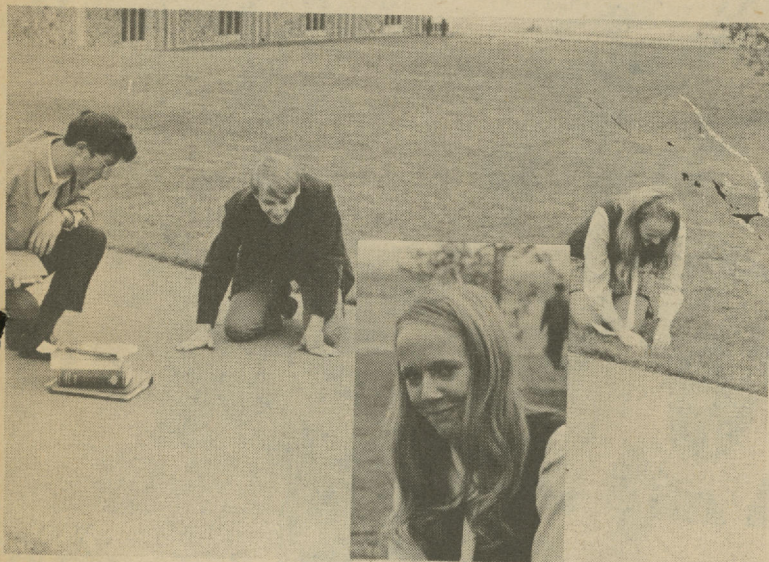
This is the largest group refusal in the history of the GI anti-war movement. While four of the six have served some pre-trial confinement, Carl Dix, the

only Black man in the group, is the only one still in the stockade. He is in "J Block"—the isolation cell. As Carl puts it, "The real reason I'm here is to scare a lot of other people into being cool." Carl has not been scared into silence and has carried the struggle into the stockade with him. The rest of the six will be joining him in the stockade following the general courtmartial.

The Fort Lewis Six need our support, and our attendance at the courtmartial. (details below).

Willie Williams, formerly of Fort Lewis, and now a political prisoner at Fort Leavenworth, got a noticeably lighter, though still outrageous sentence, because of the tremendous support a few months ago. He wrote from Leavenworth: "I urge you to give them the public support with the same astonishing magnitude I received on my case . . . I suspect the six men will not receive justice fo r accomplishing this humanitarian deed."

Our presence will help.



MISS GAIL CRUVER and fellow students look for missing contact lens as it blew off her finger while trying to put it into her eye.

## Gail Cruver has argument against contact lenses

By Richard A. Bradley

### The Contact Dilemma

Those students who have chosen to wear contact lenses have made a serious decision and possibly a wrong one, as Miss Gail Cruver found.

Apparently on her way to, or coming from, Building 16 one of her lenses flew off her finger.

Gail said that something got on the lens and that she had removed it for cleaning when a gust of wind blew it from her finger. The search then began. Wes Bowman, Marty and Clay Florand were crawling around

on all fours making Gail put up with their cuts. It was reported that both DeVon Edrington, philosophy instructor, and Vernon Hess from English took part in the search.

The searchers had by 12:30 found no contact lens, but recovered were one stamp, a plastic cigarette butt, a dead grasshopper, and an assortment of matches.

Gail Cruver has been wearing contacts for about one year, during which she has lost three. The contacts are gray.

Gail has offered a reward, one 20 cent coke.

## Judo club wants girl members

Judo, the art of close fighting, imported from the far East. Bob Marine, instructor for Monday night judo classes and facility advisor for the Judo Club which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., stated a need for more girls to join the club.

He stated that girls learn and demonstrate judo much better than boys. Girls concentrate more on exact form and movements while boys depend too much on strength. Washington now is the only state not sending girls to represent them in Judo Nationals. The Judo Club has had a very fine turnout of male members, but the need for more girls is great.

At present, TCC is the only J.C. in Washington with a Judo Club. The club is planning to have inner-club tournaments this year. Judo is a fine, exacting, art of self defense and if you girls would like to enjoy having control if and when things get tight, join the Judo Club.

## A.W.S. for all women

If you are a woman student attending TCC either full or part time, do you know there is an organization especially for you? That organization is the Associated Women Students, to which ALL women students are automatically members.

The purpose of A.W.S. is to provide services to the college and community as well as educational and exciting programs to all students — female and male — of this college.

However, to provide these services and programs and to make them a success A.W.S. must have a cabinet of officers. There are still openings which need to be filled. Applications for these positions are available in Bldg. 6 at the office of Student Activities Coordinator or from any present A.W.S. officer. The year's activities are just getting started so become involved NOW! The meetings are every Monday at noon in Bldg. 6-1.

The A.W.S. next activity is going to be a roller skating party at Tiffany's Skate-In in Puyallup on Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 7:00 p.m. The roller skating starts at 7:00 and Tiffany's is sponsoring a dance to follow, starting at 9:30 p.m. This is going to be an event for students, staff, faculty

and their families. There will be a small charge. More details will follow later. Remember — there's no school on November 11th, so plan on coming to the skating party.

If you are a woman student — young or old, black or white, Jew, Protestant or Catholic — this is your club. Uncle Sam needs the guys and A.W.S. needs the gals.

## In memory of

"We all loved her and will miss her very much," said Dom Petrinovich, head of the Food Services at Tacoma Community College.

Petrinovich was referring to Mabel Kiniry, chief cook at Tacoma Community College since its opening, who passed away on Oct. 1, after a lingering illness.

She was born in Tonasket, Washington on August 29, 1912. Services were held in the Valley Chapel, Mountain View Funeral Home on Oct. 3 and interment was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

## JOB HUNTING TROUBLE?

Recent statistics in the **Wildcat** reveal that non-technical job openings for college graduates are becoming scarce, and the trend is continuing. Firms are looking for graduates with experience and many related qualifications. Many firms won't consider graduates who are qualified but have uncertain draft status, so the chances for a job are reduced even further.

Air Force ROTC may offer you a solution. The Air Force offers one of the most highly specialized managerial and technical education programs available to college graduates. Officers, after completing their obligated service, are in high demand in almost all commercial concerns.

If you are interested in your future and have at least two years of university study remaining (undergraduate or graduate) then consider the U.S. Air Force. (Incidentally, AFROTC members in graduate school do receive deferments.) The Professor of Aerospace Studies is now interviewing applicants interested in careers in the following areas:

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| <b>Aircraft Pilot</b>           | <b>Optical Science</b>                    |
| <b>Aircraft Navigation</b>      | <b>Medicine</b>                           |
| <b>Aeronautical Engineering</b> | <b>Missile &amp; Aircraft Maintenance</b> |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>        | <b>Scientific Research</b>                |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>   | <b>Space Operations</b>                   |
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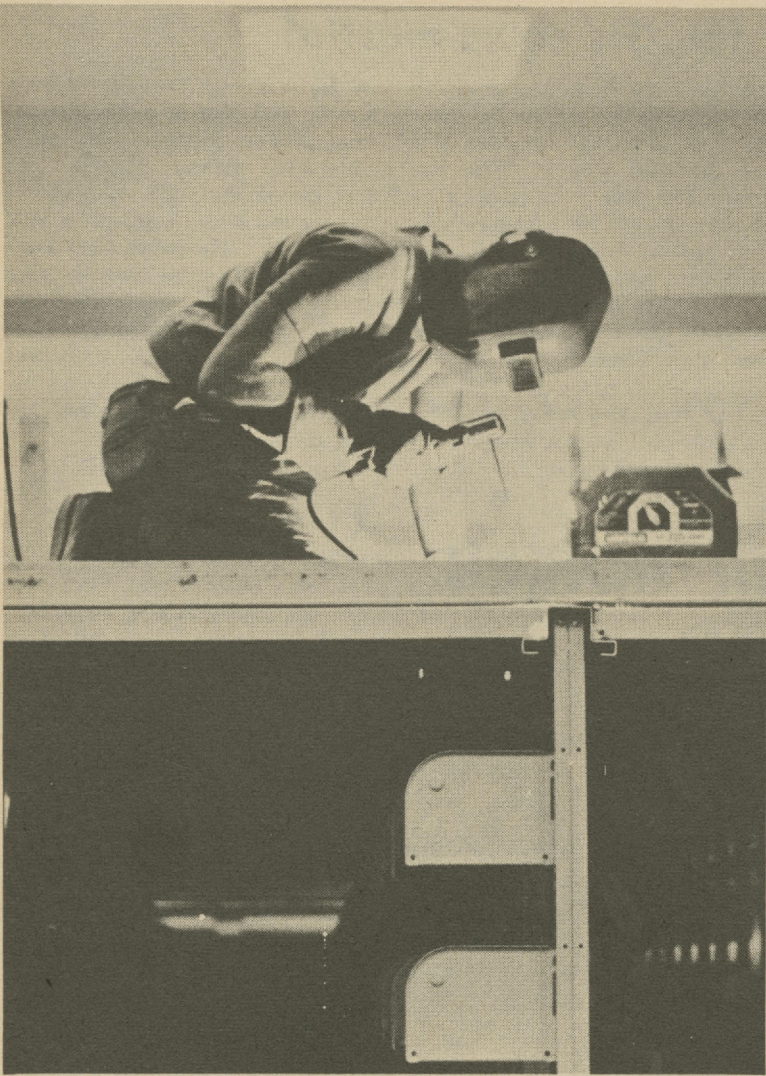
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### Library work to be completed by end of month

By Jerry Hawkins

By the end of this month, construction work will be completed on the typing lab and mezzanine additions to the library.

At a total cost placed near \$85,000, the two most recent campus improvements will offer TCC students and faculty ready availability of work materials, and a convenient, pleasant place in which to use them.

In the typing lab, enough late model typewriters are being installed so that anyone who must do some last minute typing, or who has no access to a typewriter elsewhere, need only come to the lab.

"Although we feel we now have a good collection of materials, the library is certainly anticipating a good deal of growth," commented Morris Skagen, chief librarian. "The mezzanine will approximately double our shelving capacity. Eventually we will be able to hold as many as 100,000 volumes."

About the library in general, Mr. Skagen encourages students to "ask questions of our librarians when they need help. And we welcome any suggestions as to books and materials students think we should have."

When the new facilities open, the typing lab hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; the mezzanine from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



—Challenge staff photos by Keith Uddenberg

JOHN JARSTAD speaks to students in 15-1.

### Jarstad spoke Tuesday

John Jarstad, Republican candidate for Congress, chastised his Democratic opponent Tuesday for failing to involve himself in Tacoma city politics.

Jarstad, a Tacoma city councilman, said the main cleavage in city politics has been over use of federal funds.

"These are federal programs, Congressional programs," he told the Young Republican Club at

Tacoma Community College. But, he said, Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, the Democratic incumbent, has avoided the issue "like the plague."

Jarstad said he believes a Congressman should play a role of leadership, communication and mediation in such disputes.

"You should go to the core of it and say, 'What can I do to help?'" Jarstad said.

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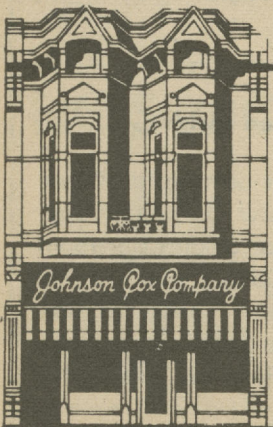
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## THE INVADERS

By Clarence Reed

Harlem. Where I trailed the rivers edge  
and listened to her sing  
cut my feet on the rocks down there  
and heard voices tinkle on glass  
where the night smiled so sadly sweet and  
Hung the moon against her  
Magically, without strings

Where the day, heaped with yellow  
slapped playfully down on lovely black things  
That laughed and sang too  
And saved the night for tears  
(My ashey legs sweat and shimmer in the sun)

Little boy, why did you drink the sunlight  
And wrap yourself in dark  
and chew hot pavement tar  
and shoot ducks to smoke in corn cob pipe?  
(Is over the bridge still to Grandma's house)  
And "your mother don't wear no draws"  
Little boy  
F-----, or trying to, behind the stairs  
on the roof  
In the house when nobody's home

Snatch an apple and run, little boy  
Didn't you know tomorrow would come  
and the night  
Little boy

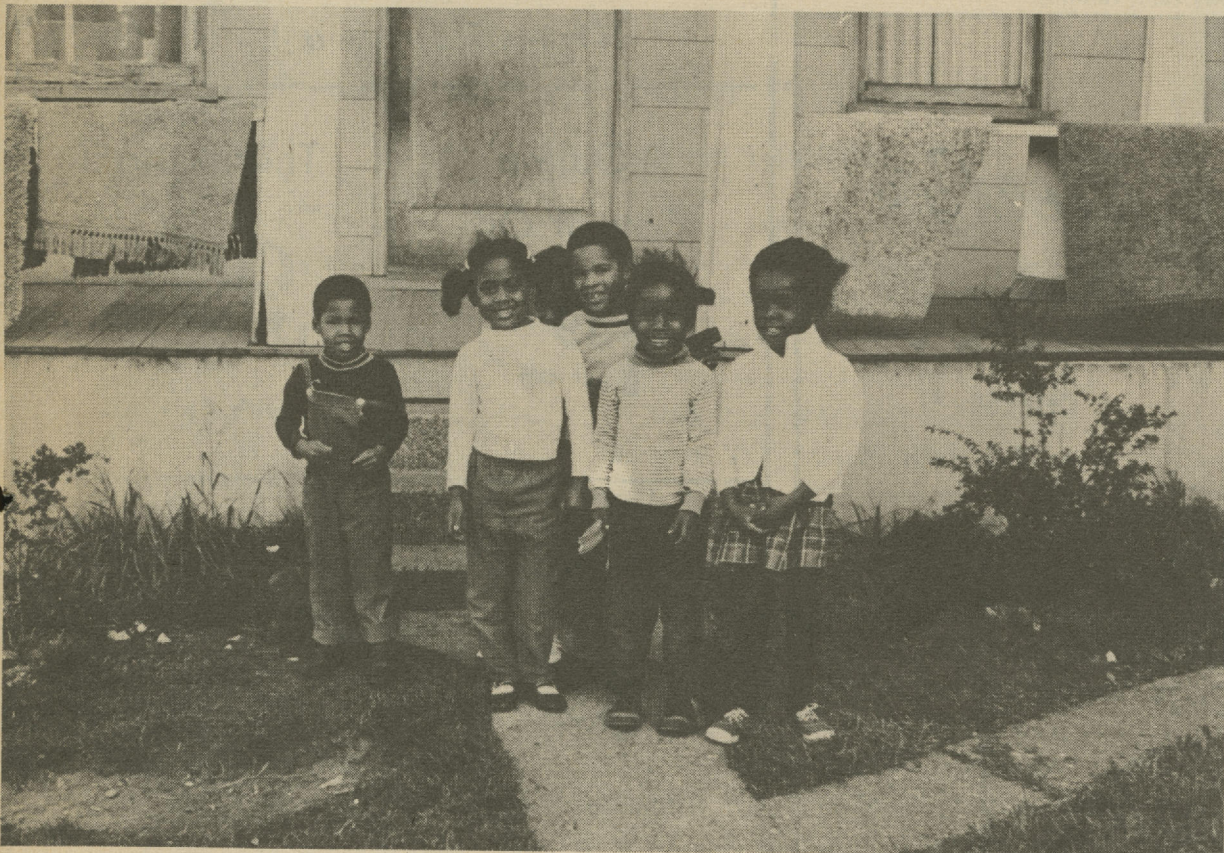
Stupid little black bastard!  
Hot breathed and filthy  
Reeking of shit

They came one by one  
And gathered-looking sideways-and  
Mutterling low  
Greasy-lipped preachers-traitors  
to Orisha-Called hogs  
And the most beautiful Sisters  
shouted on-Too late

The beasts went their separate ways  
Clanged their horny armor and  
Came violently one against the other  
Rending tearing, slithering in  
blood, leaving a Trail of pus  
And turning they came again  
And again . . .  
Till all was done . . .

The moon wept blood and the river stopped  
Dry things rustled  
And the wind sang dirges thru the  
night  
And day  
Limping. Silently. The beasts went  
on their way.

Typers for the people's Education



—Challenge Staff Photos by Rod McLean

## THE BLACK AWAKENING By Leon E. Walker

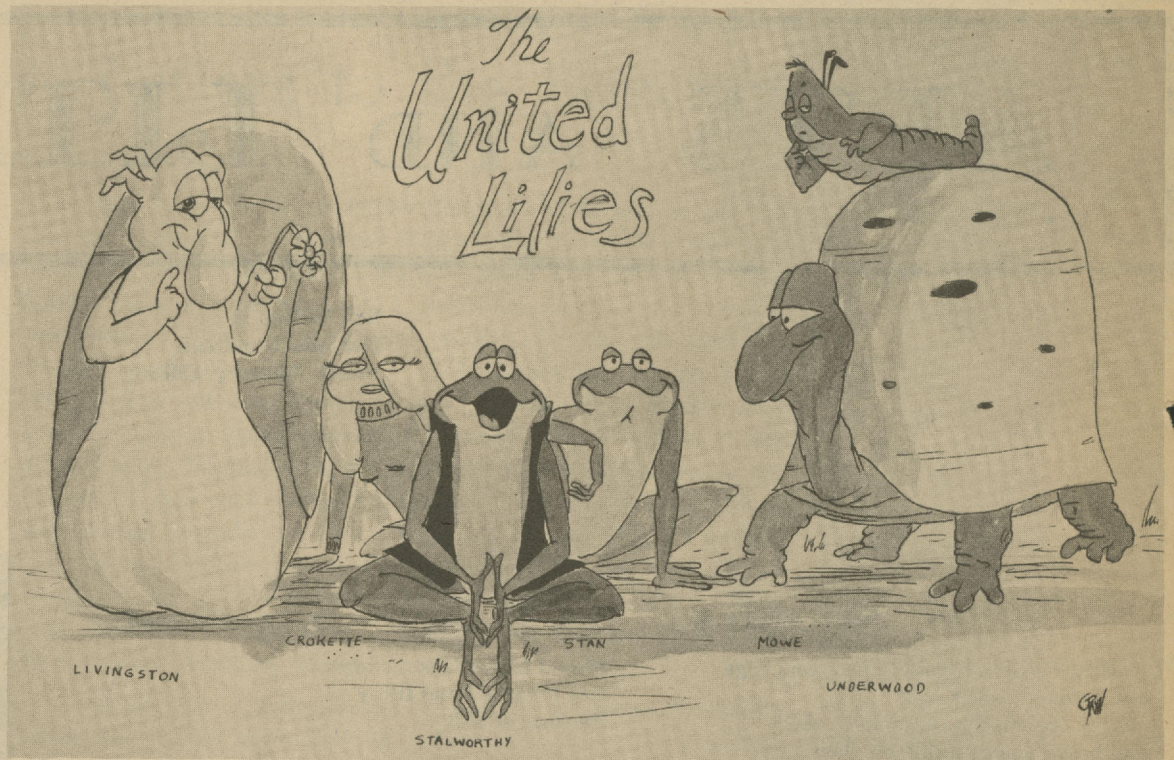
After living without meaning  
Having no thoughts or dedications  
constantly moving without  
Achievements or advance  
Rebellious from life absent from humanity  
Living in a world of fantasy  
Without subject

Now alive, I see myself  
I know who I am  
I know where I am going  
I see the wrongs and rights  
That previously had no meaning  
I have made easy actions  
I thought unbearable to perform

All this for myself I have done  
For others, to see and be aware  
"WHO THEY ARE"  
I am black and so be my world  
Never shall I wish a change  
For I am PROUD to be who I am

**CAMPUS OCCURRENCES**

- Oct. 16 Communications Club—12 noon, building 15-7  
 "Friday Happening" Dance at the Gym—8 to 12 p.m.  
 21 Club—11-1 p.m., building 15-2  
 Cheerleader tryouts—noon, building 6  
 Floyd Hicks—12 noon, building 15-8
- Oct. 17 Cross Country-Skagit Invitational
- Oct. 19 ASB candidates speeches—12 noon, building 15-I  
 AWS—12 noon, building 6-I  
 Delta Iota Rho—12 noon, building 15-II  
 Political Science Forum—12 noon, building 15-15  
 Young Socialist Alliance—12 noon, building 15-7  
 Sports Car Club—11:45-12:15, building 15-2  
 Phi Theta Kappa—3 p.m., Northwest Room
- Oct. 20 Activities Council—12 noon, building 6  
 Juno—12 noon to 2 p.m., building 22-3  
 Los Unidos—2 p.m., building 15-4  
 Discussion on 256—12 noon, building 15-I  
 Cheerleader elections—12-1 p.m., building 3
- Oct. 21 ASB General Elections  
 International Students' Organization—12 noon, 6-I  
 Debate, Hendry vs. McCutcheon—12 noon, building 15-8  
 Bicycling Club—12 noon, building 15-4
- Oct. 22 ASB Senate—1 2noon, building 6-I  
 Judo—12 noon to 2 p.m., building 22-3  
 Revolutionary Socialists—12 noon, building 15-4  
 Robert Doane—"Transcendental Meditation"—12 noon, building 15-I
- Oct. 23 "Friday Happening" Coffeehouse—7 to 12 p.m., building 15-8  
 Debate—Peterson vs. Davies—12 noon, building 15-8  
 Communications Club—12 noon, building 15-7  
 21 Club—11-1 p.m., building 15-2  
 Cross Country — Clark Invitational
- Oct. 26 AWS—12 noon, building 6-I  
 Delta Iota Rho—12 noon, building 15-15  
 Political Science Forum—12 noon, building 15-15  
 Young Socialists Alliance—12 noon, building 15-7  
 Sports Car Club—12 noon, building 15-4  
 Phi Theta Kappa—3 p.m., Northwest Room
- Oct. 27 Activities Council—12 noon, building 6  
 Judo—12 noon to 2 p.m., building 22-3  
 Los Unidos—2 p.m., building 15-4
- Oct. 28 I.S.O.—12 noon, building 6-I  
 Obi—12 noon, building 15-I  
 Winter Sports Club—12 noon, building 15-7  
 Young Republicans—12 noon, building 15-15  
 Bicycle Club—12 noon, building 15-4  
 Dr. William Miller, "Roots of Student Rebellion"—12 noon, building 15-8
- Oct. 29 ASB Senate—12 noon, building 6-I  
 Judo—12 noon to 2 p.m., building 22-3  
 Revolutionary Socialists—12 noon, building 15-4
- Oct. 30 Communications Club—12 noon, building 15-7  
 21 Club—11-1 p.m., building 15-2  
 "Friday Happening" Dance, Gym
- Oct. 31 Cross-Country Meet at Clark—1 p.m.



**Tilt!!**

By Richard A. Bradley

On Sept. 30 the luck of 11 a.m. students in Building 18 was running good. They were literally stoned by the candy machine in that building.

Word of free candy came to the Challenge office where several members of the staff were slaving over the first issue. In less time than it takes to say it, the room was bare.

The machine would give up its prizes at the pull of a lever to any and all who pulled and from what this observer saw, everyone was pulling who could get a hand in. Rocky Road candy bars, Tootsie Roll Twin Paks, Planters Cashews, and Butterfinger bars were pouring from the machine and disappearing as students came running.

**Ford tours Europe**

By Tim Murphy

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, president of Tacoma Community College, took his first vacation last summer when he toured Germany with the family for a month.

The trip was strictly a vacation. Ford considered it rewarding "to reflect on the problems at home when you don't have to be there minute by minute to cope with them."

Commenting on the German students he encountered, Ford

said: "If 50 American students were mixed with 50 German students there would be no difference." He also pointed out that German students could travel on the trains for free, which could have many educational advantages.

Ford is most impressed with the German people and churches and feels that young people should try to go to Europe while they are still young enough to enjoy it.

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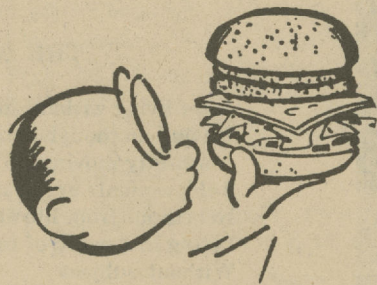
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