

# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma  
Community  
College  
Vol. VII, No. 21  
May 12, 1972

## Jim McDermott campaigns for tax-reform, people

By LaMoyné Hreha

Tax reform and a campaign with people rather than money were the two major points discussed by Jim McDermott, candidate for governor at a recent Political Science Forum presentation.

McDermott's tax reform plan called for an abolishment of school levies, sales tax on food and drugs, and having instead a state income tax on gross yearly incomes over \$5,000. The candidate observed that the present tax system had a state with failing school levies, people losing their homes because they couldn't pay property taxes, and groups like old age pensioners and welfare recipients paying the same taxes as groups with incomes. McDermott related an incident of the Neighbors in Need of Seattle (an organization that collects food and money to buy food for the hungry) having to pay \$12,000 in sales tax last year.

### Vested interest cause problems

The speaker, who made his presentation without the use of notes, also commented on the current problems of pollution laws not being enforced and the total inadequacies of the present nursing home situation. McDermott remarked that these things shouldn't be happening, but are because of the way candidates are elected and their vested interests.

"When I get elected," McDermott positively stated, "I won't have to respond to vested interests." He explained that this will not happen because he won't owe any favors to large campaign donors.

According to McDermott, he is running a campaign with people, not large amounts of money. He stated that he would need 6,000 people through Washington. McDermott explained that was the number of precincts in the state. Each person, he continued, would be responsible for two things; fifty votes and forty dollars. The candidate commented that he is interested in personal contact and running a campaign with people.

### Willing makes it work

"Anyone can do that if they really believe," McDermott stated. He went on to say that if people don't think it can happen, it won't. "If you can't conceive a change in government, it won't happen," he remarked. McDermott explained that after a person conceives something, he starts wishing, and most people stop at the wishing point. "Willing something to happen," he said, "makes it work."

Jim McDermott remarked on his experience with running a campaign using personal contact. In 1970, he said, he became the first Democrat to win a legislative election in Dan Evans' 43rd District. He did this, he interjected even though people told him that he couldn't do it and would be lucky to get forty per cent of the vote. McDermott continued by explaining that during his campaign, he door-belled 10,000 homes and attended 125 coffeehours. The speaker said that he won the election by 58 per cent.

McDermott also mentioned that he was told he wouldn't be elected governor because he didn't have the money. The candidate said that he was informed it takes half a million dollars to be elected governor in Washington.

He then stated that the two ways most politicians get their funds is out of their own pockets or by selling their souls. His alternative, McDermott said, is to build a grass roots organization with people.

### For state lottery

McDermott concluded his speech with a question period where he gave fast, straightforward answers. He was in favor of legalized gambling in the state, such as a state lottery, but not as an alternative to tax reform and not to "turn us into a Little Nevada," but to reduce taxes. He once again stressed the need for a definite change in the tax structure.

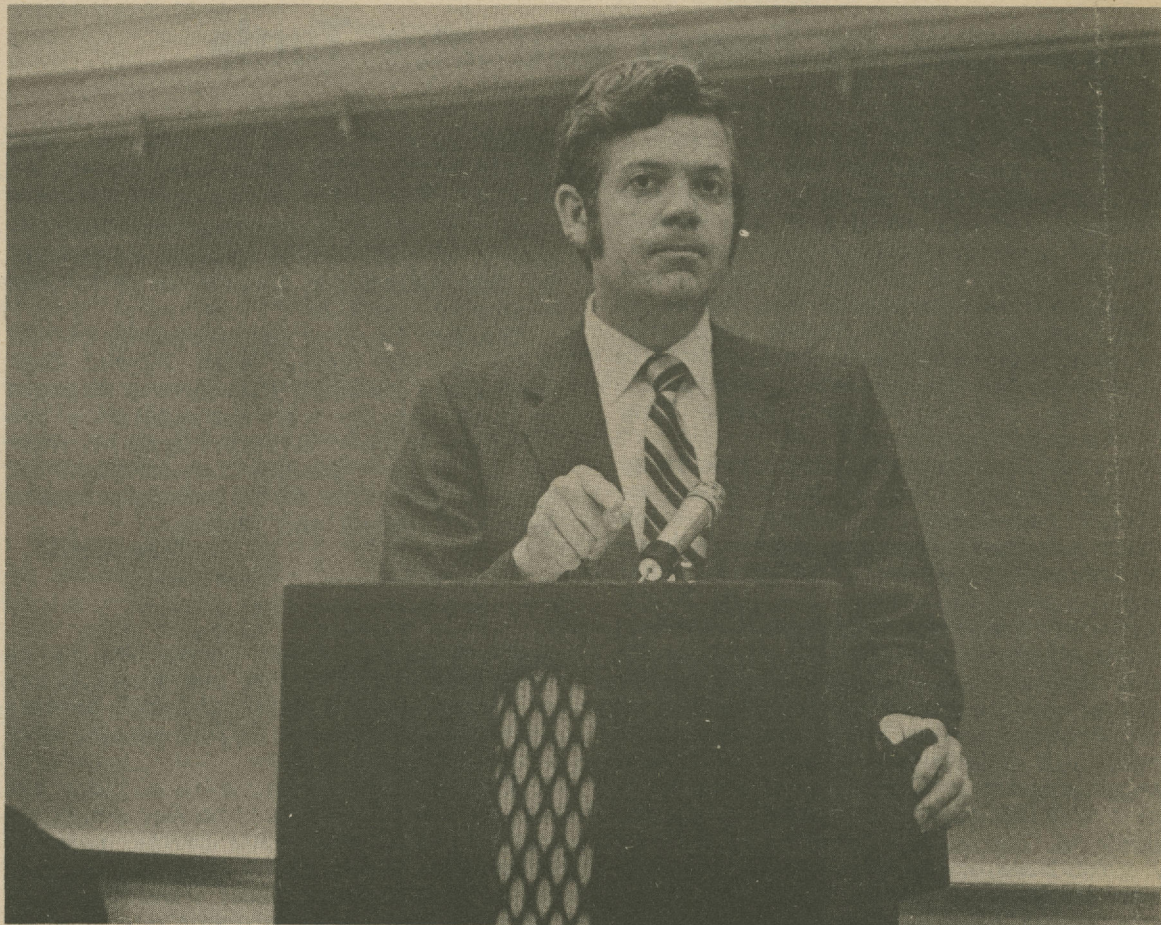
The candidate favors the decriminalization but not the legalization of marijuana.

Concerning forced busing, McDermott would rather see more thought put into school placement and districting so that busing would not be necessary. But if that doesn't work, he continued, he is all for the mandatory busing.

When asked how the local economy, not the national, could be improved without vested interests, he said that it would have to start out at the national level. McDermott stated that the first thing necessary would be to "get rid of Nixon." Tax reform was his next essential, and then to encourage new industry that would not bring in people, but use those already here. He advocates the distribution of industry through the state, not just the Puget Sound area.

### SKY DIVERS TO 'DROP IN'

A sky diving demonstration will be held today May 12, at noon on the TCC soccer field.



James McDermott

## Pride and Shame Week to review history of Japanese-Americans in NW

By Joyce Rhodes

Thirty years ago an executive order placed Northwest citizens of Japanese descent behind fences.

Tacoma Community College will review these experiences during Pride and Shame Week, May 16-19.

Joseph Kosai, Admissions and Records Officer at TCC, is committee chairman of the Japanese-American Citizen League (JACL). They have planned three major events to take place on campus during the week.

### Pictorial display

A pictorial display will be placed in the Resource Center lobby at the beginning of the week. It will review, through photographs, the history of the Japanese-American in the Northwest. Kosai said he has not had an opportunity to see the display but it includes a photograph of the executive order that authorized the "round-up." Kosai said, "Most people I have talked to who have seen the display thought it was good." He added, "Students at Western Washington State College were impressed by it."

The Seattle JACL, in connection with the State Capitol Historical Museum, was able to put the pictorial history to-

gether through a Federal grant from the U.S. Department Health, Education and Welfare. This display will tour Washington State and will be shown at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup this fall. During World War II the fair grounds were used as an internment camp.

### Three generations of Japanese-Americans

A panel discussion will be held at noon, May 17, in Building 15-8. The panel will feature discussion and personal experiences of Issei, Nisei and Sansei. These are first, second and third generation Japanese-Americans.

Kosai said this about each generation: "The Issei took pride in the work they did in the Pacific Northwest and pride in their children. They tried to bridge the gap between the old and the new country while still retaining their culture." "Nisei," according to Kosai, "have pride and displayed loyalty to this country and their ethnic background. They, too, try to retain their cultural heritage." "The Sansei, however," said Kosai, "struggle with their identity as Japanese-Americans."

T. Sakahara, a retired manager of the Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association, will represent the views of the Issei.

Two panel members are Nisei, according to Kosai. Tosh Tsuboi, Tacoma gardener, will discuss the struggles of the older Nisei, and Mrs. Kazue Yotsuuye will explain her experiences as a young child in an internment camp.

The Sansei will be represented by Jon Nakagawara, a Stanford University graduate and student at University of Washington, and Eleanor Nakamura.

Rev. Robert Yamashita, member of the TCC Board of Trustees, will moderate the panel. Yamashita is a Sansei and was interned in California.

### Hosokawa, author, to speak

To conclude Pride and Shame Week William Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, will appear at noon, May 19, in Building 15-8. Hosokawa is the author of the controversial book, Nisei: The Quiet American. Kosai, a Nisei, said, "Some Nisei objected to the book because they didn't feel they were quiet." Kosai said that there would be time for questions from the audience at the end of Hosokawa's speech.



William Hosokawa

Author of  
'Nisei: The Quiet American'



# Letters

## McLavy's 'branch of establishment press' challenged by French instructor Tuttle

Dear Editor:

Mr. McLavy must be joking when he uses the Challenge as a branch of the Establishment press so that the closed-minded peace mongers on this campus — a veritable hotbed of indifference — can be exposed to "the other", i.e., the Cold-Hot War, point of view. Surely the servile press and television media bathe us sufficiently in the Establishment viewpoint, including Nixon's frequent prime time "reviews of the record."

Senator Buckley's thinking seems every bit as addled as that of his brother; as addled or as deliberately untruthful. (One must not forget that the Buckley's have oil interests to protect.) After the usual self-righteous indignation that the North Vietnamese should be fighting with something other than sharpened sticks befitting their savage, godless-communist condition, and the Orwellian identification of invader and invadée, Senate Buckley rears back and unilaterally creates two new sovereign states: Communist North Vietnam and Democratic (!) South Vietnam, ignoring the provisions of the Geneva Accord. Senator Buckley dates the Northern "aggression" from 1954, but omits saying that the U.S. at that time was busy preventing free elections, under interna-

tional spuerivision, whose outcome most surely would have been the election of Ho Chi Minh. This is consistent with recent U.S. policy concerning self-determination of third world nations — as long as they determined themselves to become clients of the U.S.

Senator Buckley has certainly earned some brownie points with Nixon; they both share the belief that the way to peace is to escalate the war. His analysis of the Vietnam tragedy is very bit as accurate as the Vice President's perception of Greece under the military dictators as a land of freedom and justice.

John Tuttle

*Editor's Note: I am sorry Dr. Tuttle feels that the Challenge has been used as a "branch of the Establishment" because it prints a view that differs considerably from his own.*

*The fact does remain that there are other attitudes, and Senator Buckley's speech simply represents another point of view. Surely Dr. Tuttle does not suggest that the Challenge limit itself solely to printing the views of only one side — whichever side it may be?*

## Summer jobs and the stigma of scabbing

Dear Editor:

As the school year ends summer jobs become all-important for many students who are depending on a summer's work to go back to school next year. On some of those jobs they will find themselves working under a union agreement. What does this mean?

At a prior time the employees voted to organize or join a union to bargain with their employer for better wages, working conditions and other benefits. By law the union must bargain for all employees, and the employer must meet union wages and conditions for summer temporary help. Thus the students get the benefit of their fellow workers' efforts.

For instance, in the union retail stores in Puget Sound, where many students are employed each summer, wages in many classifications are a dollar an hour higher than in comparable stores in Portland. This is because those Puget Sound stores have been union since 1936 and the Portland stores are unorganized. The Olympia Penney's store (unorganized) is paying a dollar an hour less than the Tacoma Mall Penney's (union).

Some unions ask temporary employees to pay permit fees equal to dues for the months they work. They assume that those who benefit even temporarily from the union's bargaining should be willing to pay their fair share. Most students accept this logic.

Time was when some college administrations and some students looked down on working people. It was considered gentlemanly sport in 1921 at Berkeley and 1934 at the University of Washington to

scab on the striking seamen and longshoremen of the adjacent ports. The influx of working-class students and the greater awareness on campuses of social issues have largely changed this. But employers will still try to use students to break strikes.

This year the contracts in the retail stores in Puget Sound are open for negotiations. Some stores appear to be taking a tough bargaining position, demanding "management rights" that would greatly weaken the unions, and outright surrender of many working conditions. It is reported the Bon Marche in Seattle is asking prospective summer employees if they will work during a strike. Presumably they are hired if the answer is "yes." In Tacoma word is being circulated among unemployed people to call a certain person at the Bon Marche for two months' summer work.

Union members are angry and determined to defend their gains. Many feel that the employers are trying to force a strike to break the unions. Organization is the exception, not the rule, in this highly competitive industry. Union members are asking each other: "If a strike comes what will the temporary employees do? Will the students support us?"

Obviously, \$2.65 (Tacoma) is better than \$1.65 an hour (Portland). If the unions were defeated wages would soon fall to the Portland levels. Moreover, common decency should compel a person to support his/her fellow workers in such a situation. No summer job is worth the stigma of scabbing.

Ottillie Markholt

## Hawkins thanks Fine Arts supporters

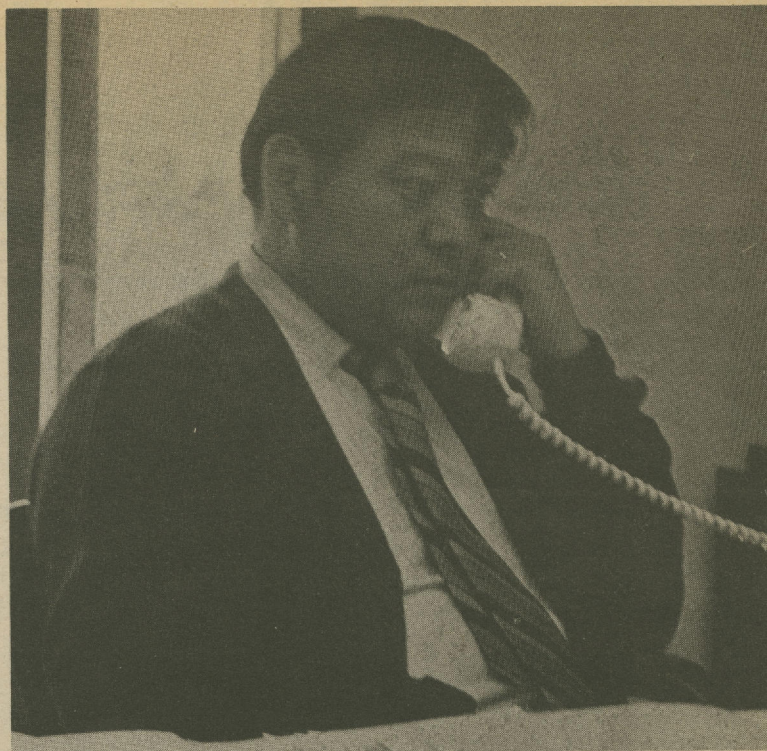
Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Tacoma Community College Artists & Lecture Series, I would like to extend a personal "thank you", publicly, to the TCC Art Department faculty: Paul Michaels, Richard Rhea, Frank Dippolito, Donald Tracy, and Ray Ho. These instructors loaned equipment for our use, as well as excused their Art Classes during our Fine Arts Weeks, May 1st through 5th.

We appreciated their support of our program, but most of all, we appreciated their awareness that "learning" takes place in planned student activities programs, as well as within the structured classroom.

Thank you, members of the TCC Art Department!

Ed Hawkins, Chairman  
Artist Lecture Fine Arts Week



Joseph Kosai

## Kosai relates WW II experiences on interment camp anniversary

By Joyce Rhodes

A young boy more interested in playing outside than in World War II spent three years in internment camps. Joseph Kosai, Admissions and Records Officer at Tacoma Community College was that young boy.

Kosai was born in Tacoma and was evacuated with his mother and five siblings to Pinedale, California in May, 1942. His father was interned six months before and sent to Montana.

Kosai said that he "only remembers parts of the experience." Kosai said his primary memory is of "lots of different people from different areas." He also recalls being excited about the train ride to California. "Remember," said Kosai, "going to Seattle in those days was a big trip." They traveled in coach cars to California and, Kosai said, there were military police at both ends of the car.

After Pinedale the family was shipped to Tule Lake, California. "It was quite hot there," commented Kosai. Then they were transferred to a camp in Minidoka, Idaho. Here, Kosai said, he went to school. Although there were Japanese-American teachers in the camp Kosai only remembers having Caucasian teachers. Kosai said, "I don't remember any fences around Minidoka, but there must have been." Later Kosai said he read a book titled, Fence Around Mindoka. Kosai added that the TCC library has several books on Japanese-Americans in the Northwest.

In May, 1945 the Kosai family moved to Ontario, Oregon. Here Kosai finished school. After high school he went to the University of Washington. At the U. of W. Kosai, as a Japanese-American, was not allowed to join a fraternity and, according to Kosai, that rule has only recently been changed. Kosai said, "You know there are still clubs in town that refuse membership to Japanese-Americans." Kosai went on with a wry smile, "Some clubs have selective entrance if you're a doctor then . . ."

Kosai is excited about the upcoming Pride and Shame Week. He said, "This week gives us an opportunity to tell youth of today that things like this happen in this country. He pointed out that the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which authorized the United States to set up detention camps was repealed this past year.

He also does not think the Sansei, third generation Japanese-Americans, "realize the struggle their parents had to go through during World War II." He feels most Americans do not know the sacrifices the Japanese-Americans had to endure during that time.

## Journalist to conclude Pride and Shame Week

An address by William K. Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, will headline an observance of the 30th anniversary of the wartime relocation of Japanese-Americans next week at Tacoma Community College.

Hosokawa, author of the book, "Nisei, the Quiet Americans," will speak at noon May 19 in Building 15, room 8 at TCC. His topic will be the experiences of 110,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned in relocation centers during World War II.

Hosokawa is a native of Seattle and a 1937 graduate of the University of Washington.

The public is invited to all the events, sponsored by the Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium in cooperation with the Puyallup Valley Japanese-American Citizens League.



# Marijuana.. A study of the past, present and future

By John Bond

## The friendly stranger

Beware! Young and Old - People in All Walks of Life! It may be handed to you by the Friendly Stranger. It contains the Killer Drug "Marijuana" . . . a powerful narcotic in which lurks MURDER! INSANITY! DEATH!

The message above was taken from a poster printed around the late 1930's and it was not meant to be humorous. But many Americans still believe that the message is true and are afraid of the Menace of Marihuana (or 'marijuana' as it is now spelled). Some people are in prison for the 'crime' of smoking marijuana and don't understand why.

## Unlimited sources

Marijuana floods into this country by almost every way imaginable and from nearly every direction of the globe. Marijuana is native to most areas of the world, with more quantity and better quality coming from Southern Asia, Central America, Northern Africa and the Middle East. It is brought into the United States by the "obvious looking" hippie, the dignified, fiftyish matron, the "respectable looking" businessman, and the clean-cut, sharp looking military type. The least obvious smuggler is usually the most successful. It is easier to cross the Mexican border if you have short hair, smoke a cigar, wear an Aloha shirt and have a camera around your neck than if you try to come through with long hair, tie-dyed t-shirt, bellbottom jeans and a funny smile on your face (or the expression may be one of complete paranoia).

The local distribution and sale of illegal marijuana is accomplished by a myriad of contacts; from the girl in the office to the son of a public official. They take the risk for any number of reasons. It isn't like an evangelist mission of spreading the gospel for some, making money and foiling the establishment for others. Perhaps the largest motive is because they have found marijuana to be a pleasant experience and the prohibition against it completely unwarranted.

## Wide use in military

Millions of Americans have tried marijuana. Almost 90% of all non-career G.I.'s in Vietnam smoked marijuana when American ground troop involvement in South Vietnam was at its height. It was as common as chewing gum and easier to get than beer in many cases. It was no way to fight a war but soldiers went into combat and won medals while they were on marijuana and one stoned trooper even won the Congressional Medal of Honor. But usually marijuana smoking was done when troops were out of action for a few days.

Military authorities tried to wipe out the marijuana problem by burning down marijuana patches and shaking down the troops. This large scale crackdown only gave a big boost to heroin use, which was cheap, odorless and more easily concealed than marijuana.

While in South Vietnam an Air Force Colonel used marijuana to help him understand his men and close the generation gap. His junior officers used marijuana, as well as most of the non-commissioned officers under his command. The colonel, because he openly campaigned for a relaxation of regulations against marijuana, was court-martialed and relieved of his command. Prior to being busted, he had an unblemished record, was well liked by his men and was an efficient commanding officer. Recently, because of its wide-spread general use in the armed services, military authorities have begun to look the other way when it comes to marijuana smoking and instead have concentrated on helping heroin addicts.

As more people have become familiar with marijuana, it has increasingly become a national issue. National polls rate the drug problem as a major concern of the people, following Vietnam and the economy. But as this concern increases, what does the average person know about the subject? The answer is that he knows very little.

## Few adverse effects

"Marijuana Effects", findings by two doctors that was published recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association found after a study of 100 regular marijuana users that pot was a pleasant experience with few adverse effects, either during intoxication or afterwards. They found that the usual effects were: a high feeling, keener sound sense, increased sensitivity to other's feelings, a peaceful feeling, experience of slowed time, relaxation, increased hunger, increased thirst, and a dry mouth and throat. The researchers also found that users had a clear mind, more restful sleep and a calm feeling after the effects had worn off.

Even more recent is a report to Congress by the National Institute of Mental Health which found that no birth defects have been traced to marijuana and that there is no evidence that marijuana leads to hard drug use. The NIMH also found that pot may be useful in treating glaucoma, a disease that often causes blindness.

The only possible reason why marijuana is not de-criminalized can only be because the people in power don't feel that the "general public" is ready for it. The public has been fed so much misinformation and falsehoods about marijuana that it is hard to break the news to them.

## Costly enforcement

Marijuana law enforcement runs conservatively into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually, taking up the police and court's time even though it is still increasing in leaps and bounds. It might be wondered that a legal government control of marijuana could bring in hundreds of millions of dollars annually while it takes a load off the police and the courts. The "crime" marijuana users are responsible for is rather ambiguous.

Marijuana should not be linked to heroin use. The heroin user could be compared to an alcoholic. The heroin addict is not content with the pleasant marijuana high but instead tries to escape from reality. And like an alcoholic, the heroin addict is not content with the pleasant marijuana high but instead tries to escape from reality. And like an alcoholic, the heroin addict needs medical and psychiatric help. But how can a marijuana user seek out help for someone getting hooked on heroin? How can he go to the police with information about heroin traffic, when under the eyes of the law, he is basically in the same boat?

The "average" person may say "why do you think they call it Dope?" Because you are a dope if you do it, right? But this lack of distinction and over simplification by uninformed people has helped to lead to the crisis we are in today. A law that ignores reality only causes more damage than it is meant to prevent. As the drug scene spreads, young people continue to get criminal records and become increasingly cynical about laws in general.

## Voluminous supply

In our modern age of technology, the voluminous supply of marijuana can no longer be cut off by stopping the smugglers or local dealers. Marijuana can now be easily and inexpensively grown in any attic, basement or closet by hydroponics. A British manufacturer is already turning out a hydroponic unit capable of producing 400 tons of cattle food a year with the entire unit no bigger than a garage. It is like the 1920's only this time it is 'bathtub marijuana.'

It must be noted that as a person regularly uses marijuana, smaller and smaller amounts are needed to feel "high" each time. This is the exact reverse of other drugs like heroin and alcohol. Marijuana use will continue to spread as more and more try it and discover for themselves what it is really all about. The principal opposition to it comes from those who have never tried it.

## The marijuana bugaboo

The Marihuana Tax Act of 1937 was the first federal legislation against marijuana. At the time prior to the enactment of the Marihuana Tax Act only sixteen states had laws on the books prohibiting marijuana and these were rather mild. Several large companies like Park-Davis manufactured and sold "Tincture of Cannabis" as a therapeutic agent. Hemp was commonly found growing wild all over the country

and farmers grew it as a cash crop for rope and birdseed. "Hemp" is the agricultural name and "Cannabis" is the scientific name for marijuana.

It is interesting that the Volstead Act of 1919 was passed to outlaw liquor and it only succeeded in creating an ever greater demand for liquor as it also poured millions of dollars into the hands of gangsters. After many years of trying to bust every "speak-easy" that was operating and trying to prevent the unpreventable, the federal government finally repealed the Volstead Act in 1933.

## Federal Bureau of Narcotics established

As this event in our nations history was taking place, the beginning of a new event was shaping up. In 1930 the Federal Bureau of Narcotics was established and Harry J. Angslinger was appointed as its commissioner. Although marijuana was relatively unknown in the United States in the 1930's as compared to today, Commissioner Angslinger began to vigorously campaign to make marijuana illegal. Blaming marijuana as the major cause of violent crimes, Angslinger began to receive large media coverage and soon became a nationally known figure. After much agitation and many appearances before congressional committees to warn them of the terrible danger of Marihuana, Angslinger got what he wanted.

The Marihuana Tax Act of 1937 supposedly made marijuana available for commercial use and use by physicians for prescription by merely paying a one dollar tax each year for what ever unlimited amount was used. But upon reading the fine print of the Tax Act it became apparent that anyone having any legal connections with marijuana would be harassed to the point where it would not be worth it.

A small clause inserted in the Tax Act also gave absolute administrative, regulatory, and police powers to Harry J. Angslinger. Soon after its enactment, Commissioner Angslinger began to direct well publicized raids on the principal users of marijuana, poor Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans. Those arrested were quickly hustled off to jail as the seized marijuana was burned on spectacular bon fires for the benefit of the press.

## LaGuardia urges study

One person who dared to object to the anti-marijuana frenzy was Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the incorruptible Mayor of New York City in the 1930's. He felt, like a few other bold congressmen and senators, that not enough research had been done and that the law had been passed rather hastily. In 1939, LaGuardia asked the world-renowned New York Academy of Medicine to make a scientific and sociological study of marijuana use. The New York Police Department and the medical staff of Riker's Island prison hospital assisted the 31 eminent doctors in the study. The study was completed in 1940 but was not published until 1944.

A summary of the Mayor's Committee study found that "those who have been smoking marihuana for a period of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug." The study also described the marijuana smoker as "of a friendly, sociable character." If a marijuana user feels "too high," the drinking of a beer or a sweet soda pop is considered the effective countermeasure. The Mayor's Committee also found that marijuan had many therapeutic values.

But Mayor LaGuardia's study is not the only one that has been ignored. The Panama Canal Zone Governor's Committee report in the "Military Surgeon" (Journal of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States), found in its investigation extending from April 1 to December, 1925, that: there is no evidence that marijuana is a "habit forming drug in the sense which the term is applied to alcohol, opium, cocaine, etc; or that has any appreciably deleterious influence on the individual using it."

In the 1943 issue of "Military Surgeon," the editor, Colonel J. M. Phalen, commented in an editorial on "The Marihuana Bugaboo": "the smoking of the leaves, flowers and seeds of cannabis is no more harmful than the smoking of tobacco." "The legislation in relation to marihuana was ill-advised."



Going back to 1894, the British East India Hemp Commission report, the most extensive in history, concluded that marijuana was not a problem drug. A summarization of the report concluded that "hemp drugs" had no moral, mental or injurious effects except in cases of persons with extreme psychosis.

Tests conducted to prove that marijuana is harmful have always received wide publicity. In one such well publicized test conducted several years ago, a group of rats were injected with THC (TetraHydroCannabinol, the active chemical in marijuana) and after a few days they became frenzied, convulsed, and in some cases died. Only when the data was analyzed did it become obvious why the rats behaved as they did. The dose of THC each rat was given was equivalent to one person smoking 50 marijuana cigarettes a day.

## Anti-marijuana studies well publicized

By 1962 the U. S. Government had begun to realize that perhaps they were a little hasty after all. The Ad Hoc panel on Drug Abuse at the 1962 White House Conference reported that there was no evidence to back up the claims that marijuana caused anti-social acts.

## Nixon establishes commission

In order to learn more about marijuana and separate fact from fallacy once and for all, President Nixon set up a commission that would delve into all aspects of marijuana and present its report to the public. This past March, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse was released. The report, entitled "A Signal of Misunderstanding," found that the popular fears of the drug are based "much more on fantasy than on proven fact." The commission membership was considered generally to be conservatively oriented. Fifty-five year old Raymond P. Shafer, former governor of Pennsylvania, led the extensive study.

The report also found that the biggest problem with marijuana was the public hostility and attitudes colored by "years of instilled fear." The commission studies show that as many as 24 million Americans have tried it or use it and that for most the experience is "overwhelmingly pleasurable." The report called for abolition of criminal penalties for personal possession and use of the drug. Under these guidelines, marijuana would be subject basically to the same laws which govern liquor. Marijuana would be controlled and taxed to bring in additional revenue for each state.

The time has come to end the politicizing of the marijuana issue. Obviously no one is benefiting from the present law concerning it. But how much longer will it be before the logical step is taken to de-criminalize marijuana?



# happenings

## "Gaslight opens tonight

Under the Gaslight, 19th century melodrama written by Augustin Daly, will be performed by Tacoma Community College Drama Department May 12 through 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling the drama department, Ext. 294, or the Little Theater, Building 3, Ext. 398, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Concert tickets

Canned Heat and Taj Mahal tickets are now on sale in Building 15, room 8. The concert is scheduled for May 19th at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle. Price is \$4.00 for TCC students with ID cards. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

## Vibrations, May 19

A Vibrations will be presented in the TCC Cafeteria on Friday, May 19th. There will be a hotpants contest for guys and girls with cash prizes.

## 24-hour service

The TCC recycling stations at 19th and Mildred and 12th and Mildred will now remain open for twenty-four hours. The station will accept glasses, bottles and cans.

## Refund for "Boogie" tickets

For refund of Boogie on the Water ticket money, return tickets to Building 15-8.

## Meetings moved

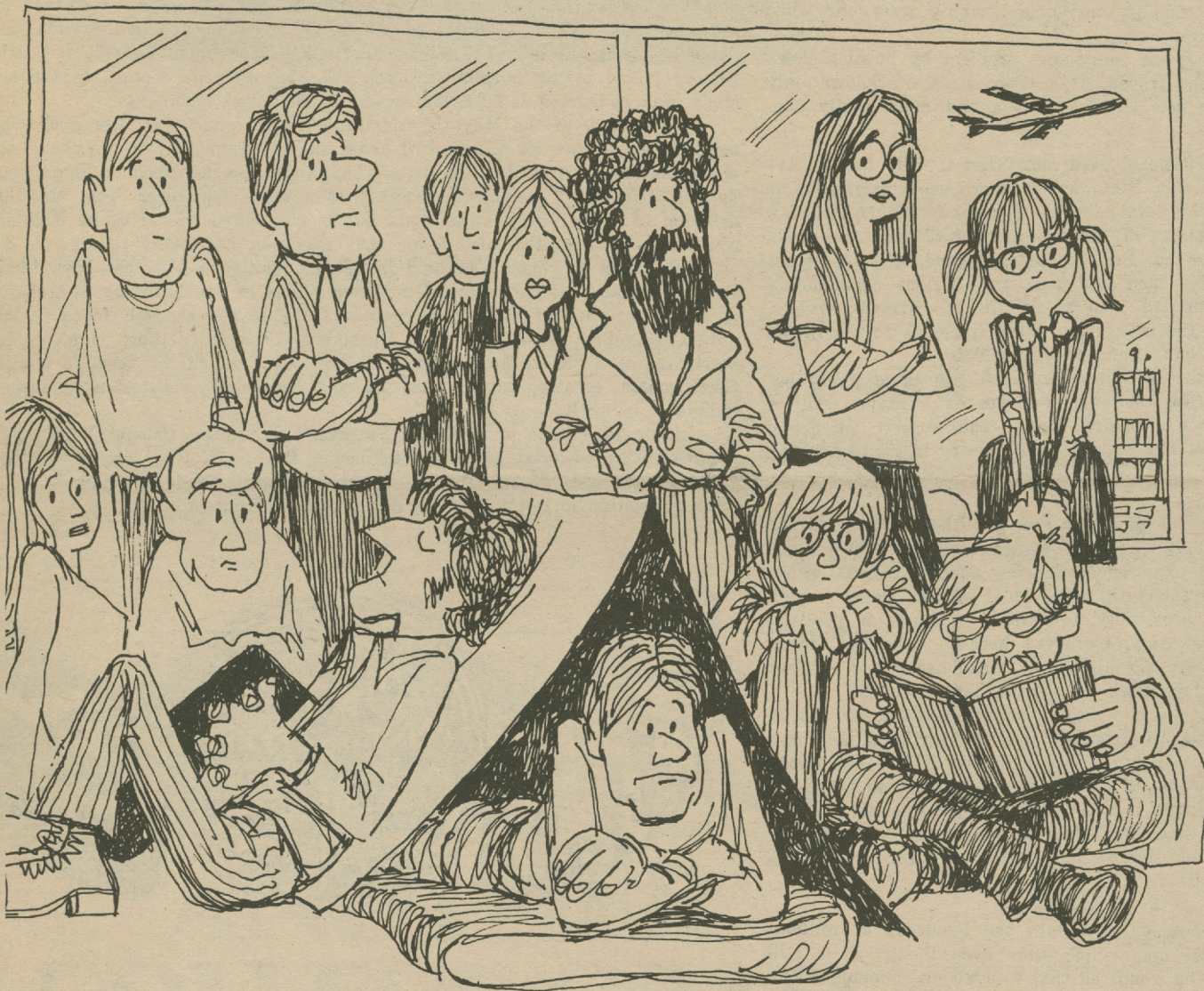
Phi Theta Kappa meetings have moved to 10-1, at 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

## No flack

For refund of Roberta Flack Concert tickets, please return tickets to Larry McIntosh in the Ethnic Studies Lab.

## Registration ends today

Students may pre-register for classes by mail or in person during the hours of 9:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., in the Records Office, Bldg. 6, through today. All tuition and fees for pre-registration must be paid by June 1, 1972. Students who do not pre-register may make an appointment for final registration June 19 by contacting the Records Office, LO 4-7200, Ext. 626.



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If you don't have a Northwest Youth Card, you should. And you can get one at any Northwest ticket office or your campus travel agent. (Be sure to bring along proof that you're between 12-22.)

Next time you can't afford to wait, remember Northwest's Reserved Youth Fare. And call your travel agent or Northwest Airlines.

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One of the Great Films of our time!  
"JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN"  
and Donald Pleasence in  
"OUTBACK"

ROXY

Glenda Jackson  
Peter Finch  
"SUNDAY  
BLOODY SUNDAY"  
and Woody Allen in  
"BANANAS"

TEMPLE

PG 11th GREAT MONTH  
Must leave soon  
Winner Academy Award  
BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC  
in Everyone's Life There's a  
"SUMMER OF 42"  
Co-Hit  
Alan Alda  
Mario Thomas  
"JENNY"

NARROWS  
67th AVE. AT MACARTHUR

R Winner of  
5 Academy Awards!  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
Gene Hackman  
BEST DIRECTOR  
William Friedkin  
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BEST SCREEN PLAY  
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## VA moves to 17-A

The TCC Veteran's Association has moved from their old location in Building 1 to Building 17-A, according to Terry Thacker, president.

Thacker announced that the association is now under new management and anyone requesting assistance should call Ext. 491/492 and ask for the Veteran's Association.

Donations are also being requested for the Vet's Book-Loan program. Information and forms on the Vietnamese Bonus are also available.

The hours are: Monday and Wednesdays 9 to 10 a.m. and 11 to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 12; and Fridays 9 a.m. to 12.

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# Art instructors display talent in faculty exhibit

By Irene Jones  
Challenge Art Critic

The opening of an art show is always a glittering affair. The same was true for the Faculty Art Show in the New Tacoma Museum. Artists, and those who would like to be counted as such, beautiful ladies, and dandy men mingled, inspired by the punch and the creative air, and talked about the art on display.

The displayed paintings, graphics, and enamels of our own faculty were by and large not only just as good as the rest but perhaps better.

It takes a well accomplished enamel worker to produce ten matching panels as Paul Michaels, TCC Fine Arts Department Chairman, has done. The craftsmanship is extraordinary as is the subject. "Beauty lies hidden in front of his "Biome" panel; look at it, and really get lost in time, memory and imagination. The other two entries, "Spindriff" and "Pond Leaves" are equally well done and deserve the same attention.

TCC Art Instructor Richard Rhea's drawing is displayed next to Michael's enamels and it too shows the fine sensitive hand of an artist. The subject is simple but the execution is that of a fine craftsman.

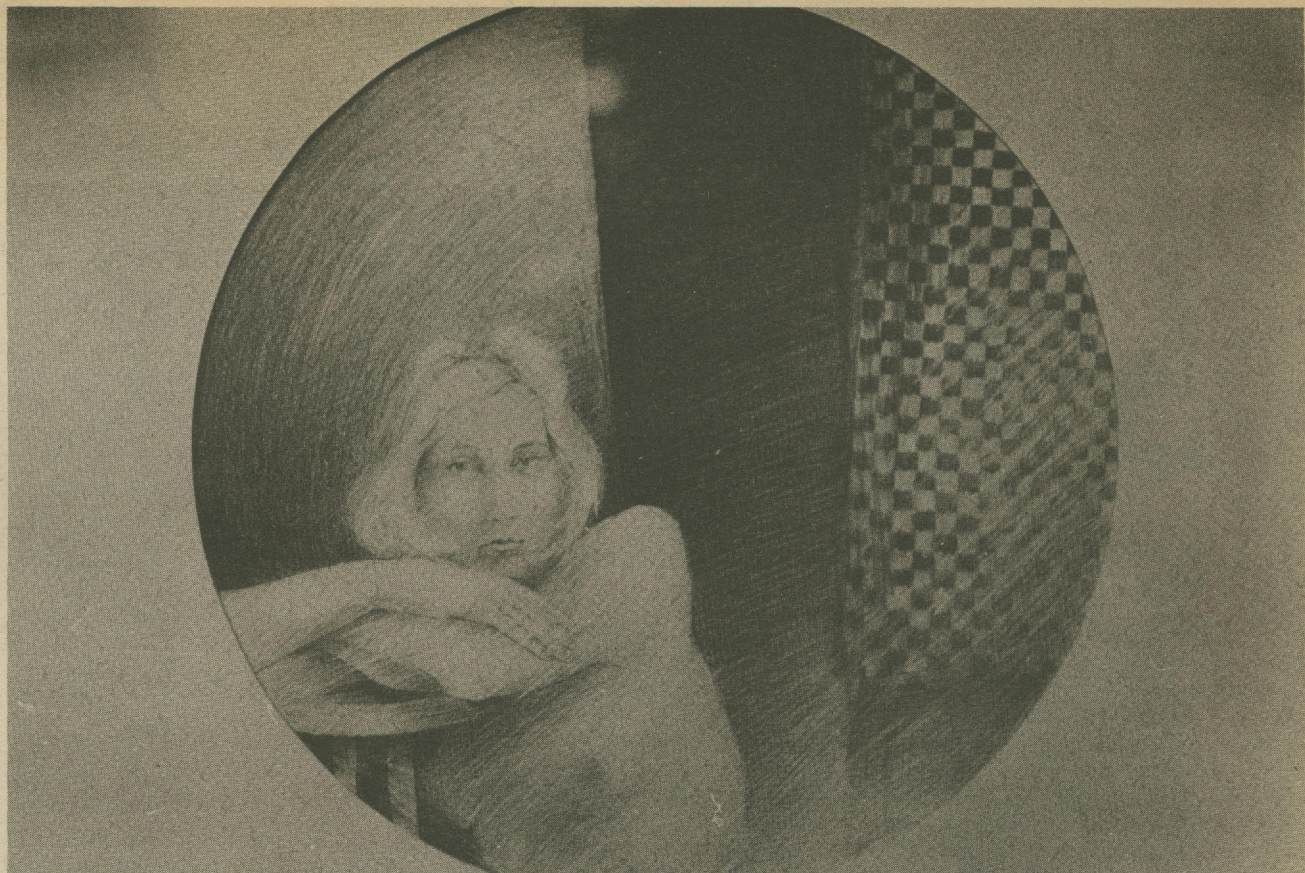
The works of Frank Dippolito, TCC art instructor, are perhaps the strongest and most forceful of those faculty members represented. He had three entries and all are good. The best is perhaps the "Vertical-interval Space"! It's fiery, controlled boldness, with a silver resting pond lying in between, is excellent. He has created a painting that shows in its execution a constant awareness of medium and technique. Nothing was left to chance.

The "Luminous Window" by Dippolito is a pleasant collage. It sort of has the past mixed in with the present. It gives

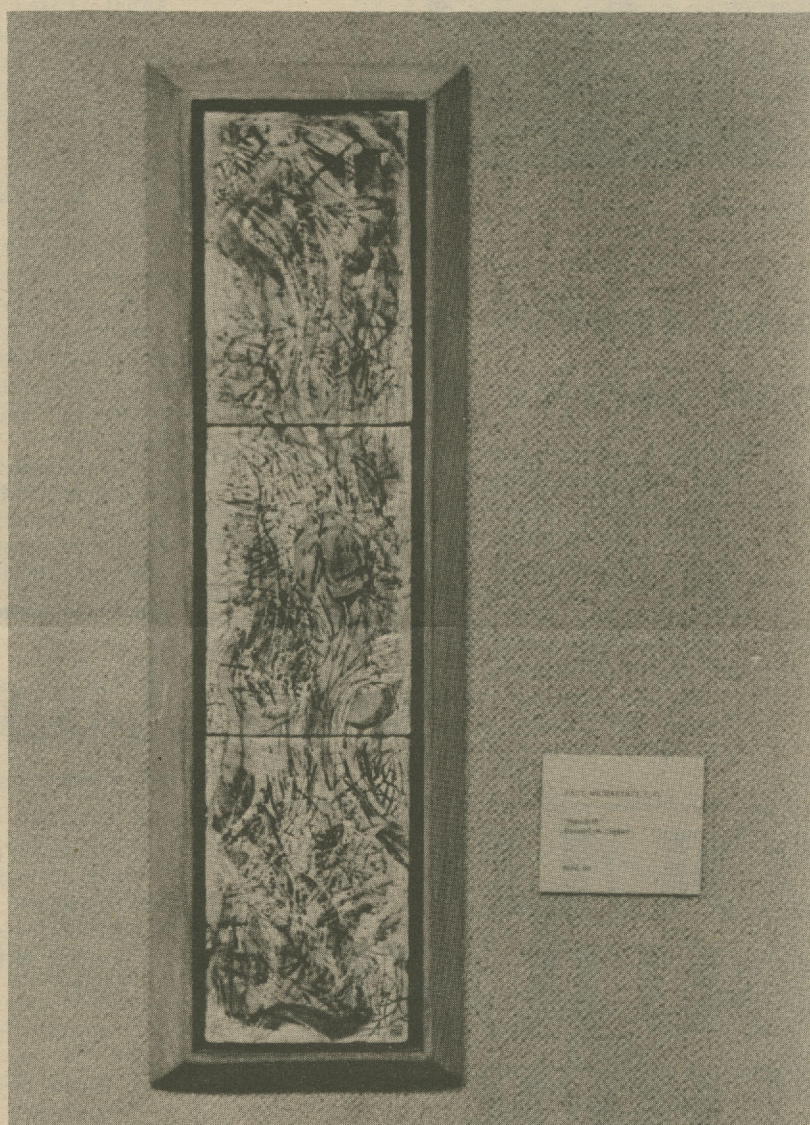
a message of: "Just because it's old doesn't mean it's no good." I would have called it, "Old Lead Glass in a Modern House."

Last, but not least, Donald Tracy's two entries. The TCC art instructor's "Beach Log" is a three panel oil and is a tremendously good painting, by reason of execution, idea, and technique. Judging from the reactions of some viewers, it was the most "comfortable painting."

The display will continue through June 15.



above: "Studio Model"  
graphite drawing  
Richard Rhea

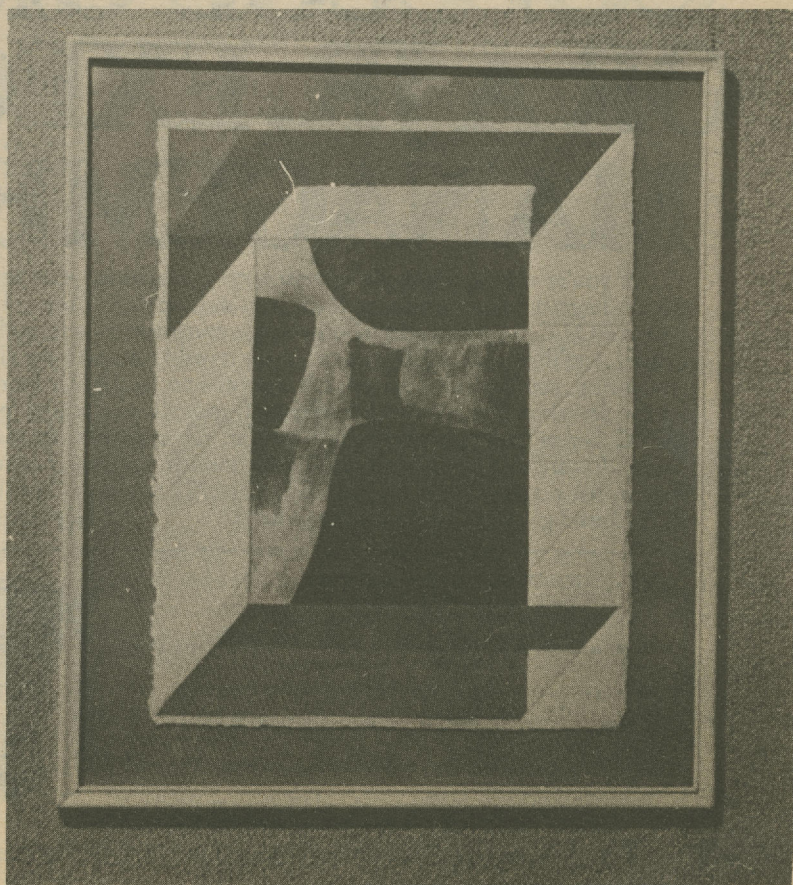


left: "Spindriff"  
enamel on copper  
Paul Michaels

below: "Fallen Stump"  
acrylic  
Donald Tracy



below: "Luminous Window"  
collage  
Frank Dippolito







Donald Hiatt

## WWSSA honors Tacoma speech instructor Hiatt with Distinguished Service Award

Donald A. Hiatt, chairman of the Speech-Drama Department at Tacoma Community College, has been presented a Distinguished Service Award by the Washington State Speech Association.

The award recognized "Outstanding contribution to the advancement of speech education in the State of Washington and excellence in scholarship and teaching."

Hiatt joined the TCC speech faculty in 1967 after teaching at Wilson High School. He is forensics coach at TCC, and his

teams have won two state community college championships.

For Hiatt, speech education is a second career. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Puget Sound and his master of arts degree at Stanford University after retiring as a commissioned warrant officer from the U.S. Navy with 20 years of service.

He has also served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Education Association.

## 'Little Big Man' meets TCC critic's standards

By Rick May  
Challenge Film Critic

Occasionally, a motion picture is made that is of undeniable worth. Such a picture satisfies critics and can be understood by someone besides the film maker himself. While the two conditions may some times seem to be opposites, their combination is possible. "Little Big Man" is proof.

The movie leaves no doubt concerning its message. In fact, the film is plain propaganda, as were all the hundreds of cowboy-and-Indian movies before it.

This picture, though, gives the viewer an idea of what the Old West was really like. In order to tie together all the people, places, and attitudes (a little task some film makers don't bother with), the autobiography of a fictional character is presented. The character, played outstandingly by Dustin Hoffman, becomes involved in almost every life style that existed in that place and time. He spends his boyhood as a Cheyenne, and is adopted by a fire-and-brimstone preacher, a snake-oil hawker, a would-be gunfighter, a hardware store owner, a horse soldier, a Cheyenne husband, a drunk, a hermit, and a scout for General Custer.

Along the way, the movie deflates some myths. The preacher who adopts Jack Cram (Hoffman) gets inordinate pleasure out of beating the evil out of people. His young wife is a nymphomaniac. Flim-flam men are greedy cynics (not at all like the Music Man) who occasionally lose a hand or foot to angry suckers. Honest store clerks get the shaft. The U.S. Calvary acts more like a band of Nazi war criminals than the legendary nick-of-time rescuers they are supposed to be. The film also shows Custer as being obviously insane, a notion supported by more than one respected historian.

But the film is not just a good story; it is a great movie. The cultural differences between the whites and the Indians provide for some of the best, most meaningful humor in film history. One asset the film has in this area is Chief Dan George's portrayal of Old Lodgeskins, which is one of the many high points of the film.

Not so humorous, however, is the fairly accurate depiction of the genocide of the American Native. Some of the scenes are rather bloody, but in this case the gore serves a purpose. It is necessary to wake up the viewer and remind him that real people were slaughtered by the U.S. Calvary.

All in all, the film combines serious message, humor, and informative material about a period in American history. It presents all these in a clear, entertaining fashion. In other words, "Little Big Man" is all that a motion picture should be.

## Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination weeks and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone LO 4-7200, Extension 253/254.

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

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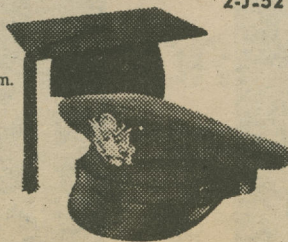
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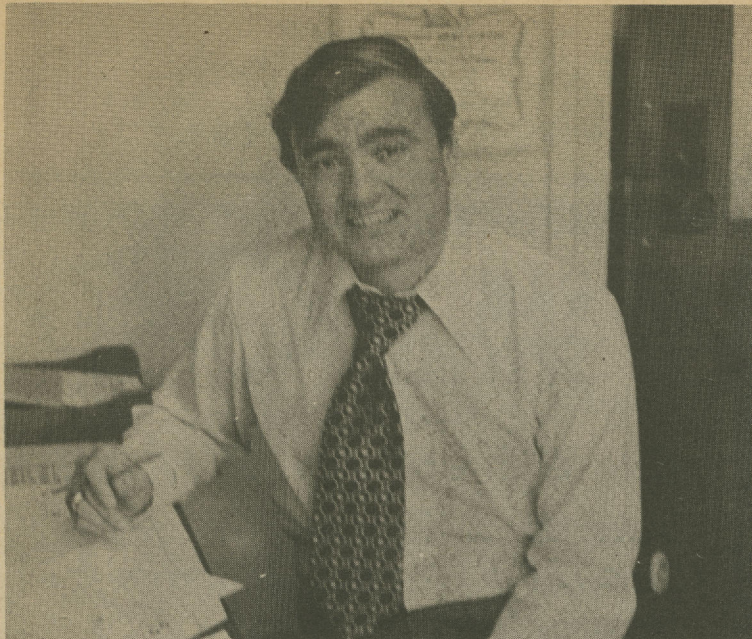
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**Jack Christensen**  
President of Young Republicans

## Political involvement Young Republicans aim

*By Duane McCormies*

"Now that young Americans have the vote, the majority of them intend to use that privilege."

Jack Christensen, president of the Young Republican's Club in Pierce County, believes this report and he feels that his club offers any student 18 years of age or over the ideal chance to become politically involved.

### Socially and politically oriented

According to Christensen the Pierce County Young Republican's Club is "socially oriented and politically motivated." They intend to have at least one social each month. "However, don't let this fool you," the club's 30-year-old president adds, "there is still plenty of work involved also."

The work programs include raising money and providing a work force to aid the present candidates as well as the new young candidates that will be entering the political arena for the first time. The new candidates will need all the support the club can offer them, Christensen said.

### Social activities

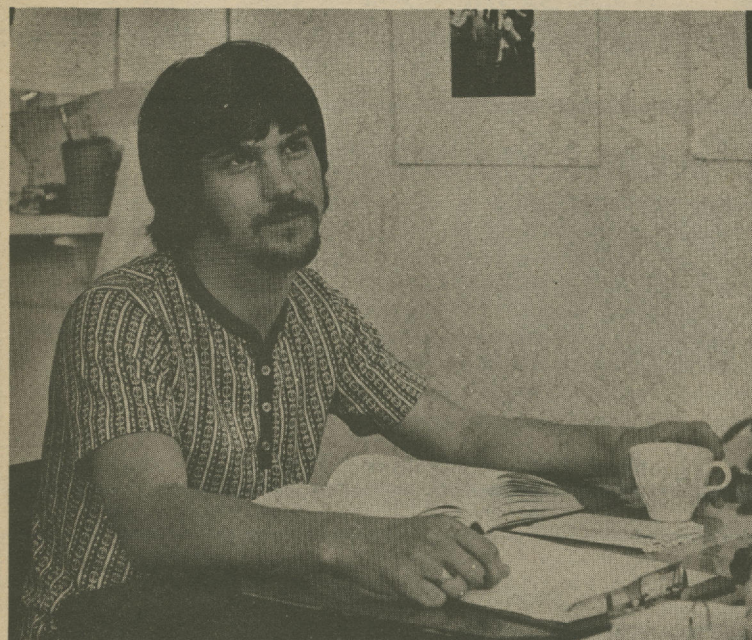
Dave Klinger, TCC student, and campus co-ordinator for the club, said that no-host, free 'kegger' will be held May 12th at the Lively Oaks Apartments in Lakewood for members. On Saturday, July 15, the annual Pierce County Young Republican's Picnic will be held at Tom Swayze's home in Gig Harbor. Swayze is the Speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives, and a former club member. In addition to the fun and frolic planned for the day they have also added a sign making detail to the agenda. Klinger also reports that a 'Dine with Dan' (Evans) dinner is being planned for a tentative date in August.

Klinger said that their club is a liberal group. They are not controlled by any other group or federation. He cited some of their interests as being prison reform, housing projects in the Hilltop area, farm workers and inmates of the Purdy Correctional Institution for Women.

### Aimed at ages 18-30

Christensen said that their goal is to attract some of the younger citizens in the age group of 18 to 30 into the organization. At the present time the age group of the club is between 21 and 40. Dues are \$3.50 per year for individuals and \$5.00 per year for married couples. Meetings are held every third Tuesday of each month.

Any student requesting more information should contact Christensen, Klinger or the Pierce County Central Committee Headquarters, 9th and St. Helens, FU 3-1497.



**Dave Klinger**  
TCC co-ordinator for Young Republicans

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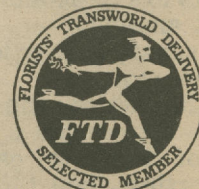


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## Netters to face Bellevue; drop close one to Everett

By Dann Tillinghast

"We were in it all the way to the final doubles match."

Those were the words of tennis coach Harland Malyon after watching his Titans battle Everett down to the wire before dropping a 4-3 decision.

TCC won the opening set on all of the first four individual matches and fought to the final set on all seven individual matches.

Dan Bayette and Paul Bellona were the lone individual winners, however. The doubles team of Bayette and Carter brought the Titans their third point of the day.

Despite the defeat (which left TCC in sixth place in the division) Malyon was happy with his team. "There's been tremendous improvement in their play," he said.

Earlier in the week the Titans raced past Skagit Valley 6-1, sweeping the individual matches and splitting the doubles.

TCC will meet Bellevue on May 16 at 2 p.m. in Bellevue and play Green River at 2 p.m. on May 19 at TCC.

## Titan linksmen drop decision to Bellevue

By Michael Greenwood

In Community College golf action, the Titans were edged by Bellevue last Friday. The score was a close 301-200 (lowest score wins). TCC is tied with Everett for second place in the Western Washington Conference. Bellevue is in first place. So far this season, the Titans have played 72 holes of golf against Bellevue and have lost by only seven strokes, which gives an indication of the closeness of the battle for first place.

Two weeks ago, the Titans journeyed to the town of Pasco, where they played a two-day 36 hole tournament against seventeen other community college teams from around the state. TCC placed second with a score of 587 to Bellevue's 584. Titan Russ Bloom was the outstanding player of the tournament with an incredible round of 65, which was seven under par. His total two round score was 136, followed by Columbia Basin Colleges' Jim Zimmerman with a 139 and Bellevue's Frank Tankin's 140. Tacoma was 11 strokes shy of paring the course as a team. The team par was 576.

# athletics

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## ASB informed on Health Council

By Ross Whitfeldt

Garbage, a Student Health Council, and a \$50 million bond issue were some of the main subjects of Tuesdays Senate meeting.

Recycling Program Chairman Bob Seigel reported on the activities of the Recycling Center. He reported that the Center was financially successful; there is \$166 in the bank and \$40 to \$75 more is expected this week.

The Recycling Center is now engaged in taking a survey of opinions about the Center. The reports will be printed in the Tacoma News Tribune along with a story on the Center itself.

In other business there was a discussion of the Student Health Council proposed by Rogene Ragsdale, TCC Health Counselor. The council should be made up of six students who would represent any group interested in improving the Health Services on campus. All interested students should contact one of the senators for further information.

The senators also heard a report made by Lou McCabe and Judy Gomez regarding a meeting of administrators, faculty, students and members of the public who are interested in a \$50 million bond issue to support community colleges.

The campaign to support the bond will cost an estimated \$150,000; TCC is expected to donate \$5518. The students are to donate \$3800 of that amount.

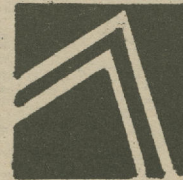
The senate is now looking into the matter.

In other action: the senate voted 5-0 to spend a maximum of \$150 to pay for transporting about 300 senior citizens to the TCC production "Under the Gaslight."

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