






# The Collegiate Challenge

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## '70-'71 a year in review

By Walt Bowen

During the past year these issues were reported and developed by the Collegiate Challenge in the area of academics.

New course, Human Relations was offered.

New course in Political Science, U.S. Foreign Policy.

Weekend classes start with four subjects.

ASB president Barry Sheridan's drive to drop the "E" and "W" grades brought two full pages of response by the faculty and no change.

A new career development program is headed by Mrs. Becker.

The faculty and administrators was active this year and here are some highlights:

Dr. Ford, TCC president, toured Europe and outlined a set of objections for the college.

The State Community College Board issued a directive that all community college's would draw up student conduct codes. TCC has one, it's on reserve in the library.

The TCC mobil information unit was used to commemorate community college week November 16-20.

A small crowd was on hand at an open meeting held in the Little Theater on April 29. The topic was the budget and its efforts on next year at TCC.

Physical education dropped as requirement for grades.

John C. Mundt was named to fill the vacancy created when Dr. Canfield resigned as Chairman of the State Board of Community College.

### Campus change

The physical aspects of the campus are a target for change. Some of the changes were not benefits this year, but will be realized in the future. Newsmakers are listed below:

A new \$500,000 science building is constructed.

The library was remodeled for \$85,000.

The maintenance department received a new building.

Parking lots were expanded and were paid for with student and faculty parking fees which raised an estimated \$10,777.

An Ethnic Studies Lab was established in the library.

Part of the faculty is now housed in building 20, a new, two floor building behind the Resource Center.

The fine acres of the TCC Arboretum get a helping hand from the Capital District Garden Club.

Approval was given for the construction of tennis courts to be located near the gym.

### Student government

The student union building is still a dream without the funds to make it real.

The developments in student government were hard for outsiders to understand or follow.

One of the big problems for the ASB was getting and keeping student senators. The fall primary and general elections were characterized by small voter turn out and by-law violations. Finally it was decided that Daryl Brown, Debbi Thurmand and Gabriel Ramos would fill the three vacant positions.

In January, Fraby Staten resigned. Special elections were held and Bob Zink was selected to fill the vacancy. As the votes were being counted, another student senator, Keith Vincent resigned. Ben Sanchez, a runner up in two earlier elections and one of the two to fill for Staten's spot, was appointed by the ASB senate to fill Vincent's position.

About the time Zink and Sanchez took office another senator, Daryl Brown stopped attending senate meetings. The senate questioned impeachment but Brown resigned and again the senate was one member short. Another short term senator was Lucille Spencer.

### Spring elections

In the spring quarter the student government made some shifts. It was decided to hold elections for next years officers earlier this year. The thinking was that the new officers would get some experience this year. The primary elections that were held the second week of the quarter had six positions open and only five applicants. There were two candidates for president, Bob Zink and Steve Whitbeck.

In the general election, Steve Whitbeck was elected president. All five of the original applicants, Ben Sanchez, Di Jaycox, Owens Satterwhite, Ron Snyder and Bobby Frazier were elected. Dan Tillinghast, a write-in was elected to fill the sixth spot.

Also on the ballot were some poorly explained and unpublicized constitutional changes which all passed. A second measure, that the Booster Club get \$500, failed 174 to 136.

Some of the Senates notorious were: allocation of \$400 to WACCSG for their lobby program; publication of a sheet called "Senate Raps." Allocating \$82 for buttons; raising tuition \$10 and moving to impeach or remove the editors of the Collegiate Challenge.

Presently, there is a move to change the form of the student government but the exact details are not available yet. Next year could be interesting.

### Social events

Probably the biggest social event on the TCC campus was the by-weekly coffeehouse. Barry Sheridan devoted a lot of time and energy in gathering the entertainment, advertising and as master of ceremonies. The attendance seemed to remain consistant all year. In short, the coffeehouse was good entertainment at student prices.

About two hundred students attended the Home Brew and Blue Bird dance in the fall quarter. The March of Dimes made money. The Christmas and Spring Formals were attended by about eighty people each.

As for the other social events that took place this year (like parties), we were not able to cover all of them and therefore we will let the matter stand.

### TCC clubs

Some students had a little extra time this year and as a result they participated in some of the many extra curricular campus activities. Some of these are listed below:

Forensics — this year state champs. Model UN—trip to L.A. 21 Club took their activities to the ocean.

Veterans Club worked on a lobby, set up a job bank and sold Students Only cards. Young Republicans held a membership drive and lost members. VISTA — a new club — a clearing house that cuts red tape for volunteers.

Los Unidos got ahand crafted metal plaque from Mexican-American Self Help (MASH). Communications Club (KTCC) got their P-A system working. Sports Car Club — auto crosses were a wild attended week-end event.

Obi conducted a food drive and sponsored Black History Week. AWS held an international dinner, a Luau went to a convention in Colorado, and spent a week being creative. Political Science Forum sponsored debates, panel discussions and lectures.

ISO went to Mt. Rainier. Phi Theta Kappa sold copies of Mirror Northwest to build scholarship funds. Old movies were viewed in vacant classrooms during some lunch hours.

Political Science Forum held a mock election in which 213 students voted on a county voting machine — mostly for Democrats. They also brought many local political figures to speak on campus.

### Speakers

A variety of guest speakers appeared at the TCC campus this year. The student organizations, Artists and Lecture (A & L), Political Science

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# Editorials

## Two cents worth

After silently approving and endorsing that the control of the Challenge be removed from senate hands this quarter, it's time I speak out and get my two cents worth.

Being totally ignorant of journalistic styles or practices (Senate Raps) I feel the senate should have its control of the Challenge removed because it's controlling a practice it doesn't understand.

Inconsistent membership is another reason the senate should be relieved of its control. In the past year the senate has had several elections, impeachments, appointments and resignations. With a turn over such as this, how are consistent decisions going to be made? Already one recently elected senator has dropped out of school and another senator, who charged Cheryl and I with racism and tried to impeach us, may not be back next fall.

In addition to the proposed advisory board or instead of it, I feel the Challenge should totally, be put under the Instructional Council. Since the Challenge is a credit course, I feel it should be treated as any other credit course at TCC with jurisdiction under the Instructional Council. Placing the Challenge under the already established Instructional Council would save time, money and the bother of setting up yet another board, committee or council.

No matter how it's done, it's time to get the control of the Challenge out of senate hands.

—Tom

## Not much import

I have already spent several hours sleeping through past issues of the Challenge—My task: recap the most newsworthy things to happen at TCC in 1970-71. I am still in somewhat of a quandry. Despite the flying of fur and the hurling of invective, both by myself and other great newspaper folk, not much of real import has occurred in the last year.

It's a little early to tell, but the emerging drive to form an all campus senate might prove to be the most important thing to happen in several school years.

Marry his concept to a real live student union building. (Ask Woody Woodworth about his student construction idea) and there's no telling where student involvement could end.

But as I said, it's a little early to tell. We've got an entire summer to forget.

—Pete Pugh

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## Vet volunteered his time

Dear Mr. Winter,

This letter is sent to bring attention to one of the members who has volunteered his time to transporting handicapped children to the Handicapped Childrens Olympics. The Olympics are part of the rehabilitation program for these handicapped children. Friday night at Mt. Tahoma High School the children will participate in swimming events at the Mt. Tahoma pool.

Not to take any credit from these courageous children, someone had to drive the bus as the regular driver is sick. Bill Geaslin, a new resident of Tacoma in unfamiliar territory, volunteered to help the youngsters get to the Olympic games. Bill, who moved from Houston, Texas to Tacoma six months ago, is presently enrolled here at TCC. Bill is a disabled American veteran who knows that the handicapped children in Tacoma need a strong helping hand.

Ron Baer  
TCC Vets Association

# LETTERS

## Many thanks

To the Editor:

Our forsenic squad ended this year with a winning season and much of our success has to be attributed to our fine resource center here at TCC. All students here have ample opportunity to use our library, but debaters must depend on both the quantity and quality of the material that their library carries. After a year of competition, there is no doubt in my mind that our library is one of the best in both categories.

But more important than the material is the personnel with whom we are blessed. Mrs. Hildebrand and Mrs. Lynch have been very helpful in finding our information or pointing us in the right direction when we needed special information. Mr. Anderson in Audio-Visual always gave our material which needed reproduction prompt

## a year in review

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Forum (PSF), Obi, Young Republicans, (YR's), Radicals Interested in People (RIP), Associated Woman Students (AWS), and Los Unidos (LI), were the sponsors. Here is a brief list.

Robert Chicca (AL) crew member, USS Pueblo. Pat Smith (AWS) Seattle woman doctor who heads a hospital in Vietnam. Norm Sanders (A & L) noted ecologist and professor at University of California at Santa Barbra.

Howard McCord (A & L) Avant gard poet. Jerri Rowlands (A&L) handwriting expert. Bruno Bettelheim (A&L) psychoanalist, "Love is not enough." Richard Daugherty (A&L) "The Ozette Dig." Michael Lerner and Susan Stern (RIP) two of the "Seattle Seven." Don Lee (Obi) Black poet. Leroy Annis (LI) the ACLU. Floyd Hicks (PSF) member of Congress. Dr. Hans Morgenthau (PSF) professor of University of Chicago "A new Foreign Policy for the U.S." Ron Hendry and John McCutcheon (PSF) debate on who would be the best county prosecutor.

attention, no matter how much. Miss Saucier helped us by letting us have the magazines we needed whether the rules said we could or not. And, finally, all the courageous students who didn't run and hide when we brought a number of magazines slips to the front.

To all of you and to anyone else which I have overlooked, many thanks. Your continuous support, both physical and moral, has been appreciated.

—Lewis M. Schrawyer  
TCC Forsenic Squad

## Weight watcher wants help

Dear Editor:

"Physical fitness waiver discussed by Heinrich" read the headline on an article in the May 21 issue of The Challenge. Mr. Heinrich, chairman of the PE Department, is concerned with the exemption from PE permitted the older students on campus. Naturally concerned with the physical fitness of all students because of his position, this is understandable.

However, even he must admit that such pleasant PE credits as those earned through bowling are difficult to come by for some of the overweight, older women students. Weight, besides being cumbersome and awkward, makes one self-conscious as well.

Why can't the PE Department make provision for the overweight student by taking a cue from Weight Watchers, Tops, and other such organizations? Why can't such a course be provided right here on campus? Every overweight student, be he male or female, old or young, could enroll, be given lectures on proper eating habits, suggested menus, have weekly weigh-ins and be encouraged to reach a desirable goal . . . all this, and get PE credit besides for successfully completing the course.

For some, it might take the entire six quarters to do it, but every student could leave Tacoma Community College physically fit to face the world.

Please, Mr. Heinrich, get us physically fit first, then we can take on golfing, bowling, or maybe even basketball and hockey.

Sincerely,  
—Mina Ensign

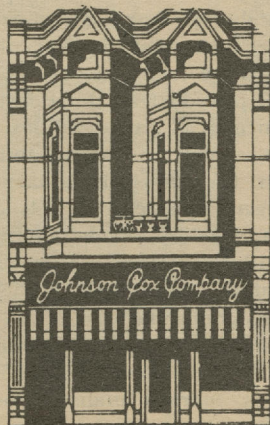
Jack Weinberg (RIP) "Don't trust anyone over thirty." Charles Elicker (PSF) State Senator and candidate for U.S. Senate. John Jarstad (YD) candidate for Sixth Congressional District Representative.

Lyle Smith (PSF) Tacoma Police Chief. Jack Tanner (PSF) president Tacoma NAACP. Dr. Peter Rowan (MUN-PSF) Western Washington professor "International Law."

Ben Cashman (MUN-PSF) Seattle university professor "Effects of the UN." Judge Otto (PSF) Justice-District Court Judge. Lt. C. Roy Barry and Maj. Ralph Lueker (PSF) "A look at Military Law."

Dr. William Miller (A&L) "The roots of student Rebellion." Miss Shapiro and Miss Winslow (RIP) Womans Lib Front. Fred Ross (PSF) KTAC News Director.

John Raye (PSF) King-TV News. Jim Toevs (YR). William Donaldson (PSF) Tacoma City Manager.



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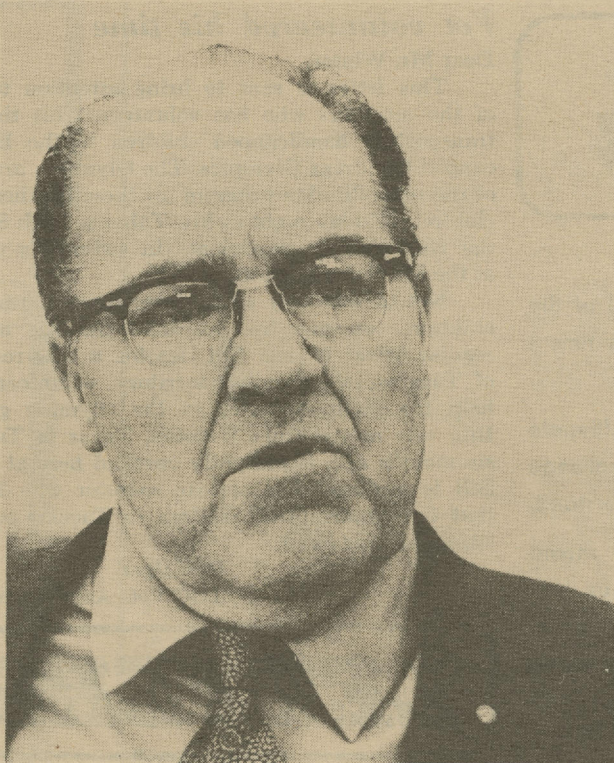
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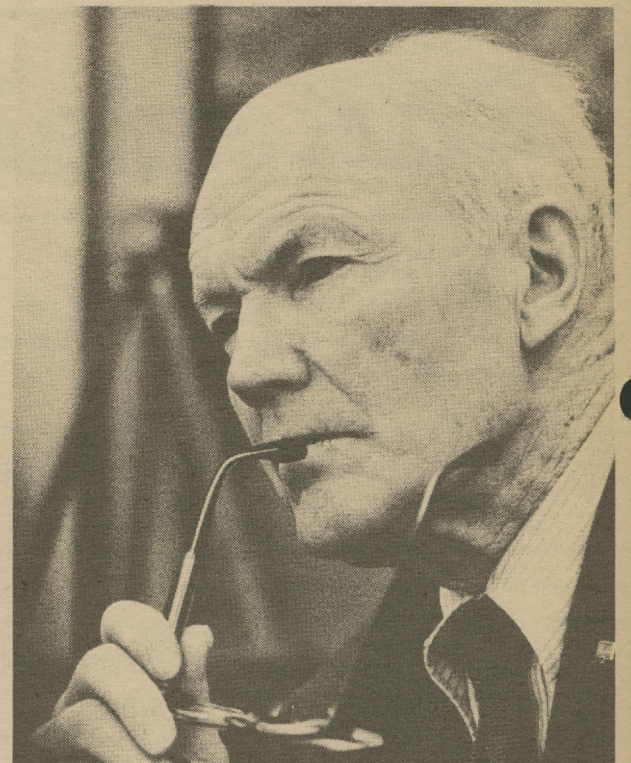
. . . is a real challenge!



**Robert Yamashita**  
*Newly elected Chairman*



**Charles Edmunds**



**John Binns**  
*Outgoing Chairman*



**Dr. Dewey Tuggle**



**Donald Anderson**

## Board of trustees discusses many proposals during year

**Drew Mooney**

The Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees is chosen by Gov. Dan Evans. Their job is to set school policies in areas not determined by state officials. The Board members are: Rev. Robert Yamashita, chairman; Charles L. Edmunds, vice chairman; Dr. Dewey Tuggle, Donald E. Anderson, and John Binns.

During the October and November meetings the Board redefined the objectives for TCC. Included as aims are to provide specially designed courses to prepare students for immediate employment upon completion in community services, educational, cultural and recreational in nature.

### Approved tavern building

The Board, after some disagreement, presented no objections to the Washington State Liquor Board regarding the presence of a tavern across 19th street from TCC. This was necessary before the Liquor Board would grant a liquor license to the establishment.

### Greater student involvement

A concern expressed at a number of Board meetings throughout the year by former ASB

President Barry Sheridan was the need for greater student involvement in the granting of tenure to faculty members.

In many of the board of Trustee meetings there has been discussion concerning the rising expenses for students. In December Donald Anderson voiced concern regarding the high cost of textbooks. The Board is equally worried about the tuition increases.

As John Binns put it, "It is unfortunate that in a period of recession and unemployment, there is a move to cast more of the burden of the student."

### Budget has problems

The college budget also has its share of problems. It is feared by the Board members that in the future students may be turned away for lack of funds. Although they have discussed the matter, the Board has little control over the budget; most are made at the state level.

Dr. Thornton Ford, college president temporarily reassured the Board on April 23, with the statement that, "It is my sincere intention at this time to see to it that the budget we develop for TCC will enable us to operate next year with out a curtilment of faculty or staff."

## Eighteen campus clubs get \$30,000 less than requested

Approximately 18 chartered on-campus clubs put in requests that totalled \$54,000 out of an allocation that comes nearer to \$24,000, according to Walt Bowen, president of the Political Science Forum and chairman of the Activities Council.

A five-man committee was appointed to solve the impasse in the clubs' budgetary plans for 1971-72, and eleven meetings were held in efforts to make cuts and get the budget in balance. On Tuesday, May 18, the Activities Council, composed of one representative from each of the clubs, met to vote on the recommendations.

The proposed budget was approved by a 9 to 4 vote. Essentially, this means that \$3000 will be put into reserves, marked undistributed, for the

coming year, leaving \$21,000 for the clubs to work with. All clubs that are active will at least be able to maintain that present level of activity for the coming year.

The largest allocation goes to Obi, \$4,750, followed by \$4,200 for A and L; Political Science Forum, \$2,200; Pep Staff, \$1,570; Communications Club, \$1,430; Los Unidos, \$1,300 (a new club); A.W.S., \$910; Winter Sports Club, \$850; Pep Band, \$700; Sports Car Club, \$695; Phi Theta Kappa, \$550; Judo, \$450; Sims, \$375 (a new club); Vets, \$345.

The two clubs that have not submitted a bid for funds as yet are the Karati Club and Delta Iota Rho.

# The Graduates

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 Clyde Trino Shaw  
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 William Pahnke Johnson  
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 Darrell Joseph Keller  
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—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

**John Gazecki (left) Russ Bloom**  
*Made the all-state golf team as they paced the Titans to the state title.*

Track, tennis teams place low as

# Golfers take state title

## Spokane dominates track

By Tom Winter

Placing four of its nine entrants in the final events, the Titan track team mustered 17 points to finish a lowly tenth at this year's state meet.

Spokane literally ran away from the rest of the field to win their second straight track championship, scoring 150 points compared with runner-up Everett's 56 points.

Seattle was third with 45 points, followed by Olympic 40, Columbia Basin and Walla Walla 38, Bellevue 32, Highline 27, Shoreline 25, Green River 23, Tacoma 17, Clark 13, Skagit Valley 10, Yakima 8, Wenatchee, Gdays Harbor and Lower Columbia 0.

Dave Stubblefield repeated his performance of last year by placing second in the high jump with a 6-ft. 4-in. effort.

Don Rinta who failed to qualify in the pole vault placed fourth in the high jump with a 6-ft. 2-in. effort.

The Titans' other placements came in the hurdle events as Steve Berg finished fourth in the 440 yard intermediates in 55.6 seconds (a new Titan team record) and Tom Wright finished sixth in the 120 yard highs in 15.8 seconds.

## Belleuve dominates tennis

"Wow, just wow," said Titan tennis coach Harland Malyon, "that tournament was all Bellevue."

Bellevue's tennis team drew many comments like Malyon's two weeks ago as they won the state tournament going away with a record 54 team points. Bellevue's dominance of the tournament was so great that the 13 other teams collectively scored only 38 points.

Host team and last year's champion, Yakima, was second with 12 points.

## Titans tied for fourth

Green River was third with 5 points. The Titans with 4 points tied Olympic and Skagit Valley for fourth place.

Clark was fifth with 3 points followed by Everett and Grays Harbor with 2 points and Centralia and Edmonds with 1 point. Columbia Basin and Spokane failed to score a single team point.

The Titans didn't enter the tournament on the best note, as they lost their last three matches 1-6 to Green River and 0-7 to Bellevue and Skagit Valley, giving them a 6-7 record in conference play and 8-8 record in season play.

Representing TCC at the tournament were John Cornell, Howard Hulst, Heniz Ortiz and Mike Smith.

## Smith took fourth

In the singles, Mike Smith, the Titans' number one man, took fourth place honors. Howard Hulst, the Titans' number two man, was not as fortunate as he lost in the opening round to Yakima's Make Whitney 1-6 and 1-6.

Smith captured fourth place by beating Marty Powell of Spokane 6-1 and 7-6 and Rick Smith of Olympic 7-6, 1-6 and 6-4 in the opening two rounds.

In the quarterfinals Smith beat Dennis Acuff of Grays Harbor 6-2 and 6-2.

Eventual state number one man, Al Stultz, defeated Smith easily in the semi-finals 0-6 and 0-6.

In the finals Smith lost a third place bid and had to settle for fourth as Bellevue's Paul McWherter won in three sets 6-3, 5-7 and 7-6.

## Failed to qualify

In the doubles Mike Smith and Howard Hulst failed to qualify as they were beaten by John Senff and Lance Mauden 4-6, 6-3 and 4-6. Smith and Hulst had a 4-2 lead in the final set but failed to hang on to their lead.

John Cornell and Heniz Ortiz got by the qualifying round by beating Mike Watson and Hal Sadler of Columbia Basin 6-4 and 6-3, but got no further as they lost to Rick Adelstein and Kim Shillinger of Skagit Valley 1-6 and 1-6.

Coach Harland Malyon said this year's season was not a disappointment. "Fourth out of 14 teams isn't bad." Malyon said he couldn't ask for anything better than Smith's 13-2 season record.

## Gazecki, Bloom pace golfers

"It was hot and we all got a little sunburn, but it was worth it."

Those were the comments of Coach Robert Dezell after his Titan golf team came from behind to win the state tournament at Yakima.

After the Titans broke two scoring records by shooting 596 as a team for the 36-hole tournament and by shooting 290 as a team for the 18-hole second round, Dezell said, "We didn't go over there for a buggy ride."

Following the Titans' record breaking score of 596 were Bellevue 604, Olympic 607, Highline 610, Columbia Basin 623, and Spokane 625.

## Down by seven strokes

After being down by seven strokes (299-306) at the end of the first round to the leader Bellevue, the Titans came back to beat Bellevue by 15 strokes in the second round.

In the second round Theilade lost to Stevenson by 7 strokes (68-75) but Bloom, Gazecki and Bonnell combined to beat their Bellevue opponents by 22 strokes. This gave the Titans a 15-stroke (290-305) win over Bellevue in the second round and an eight stroke (596-604) come-from-behind tourney victory.

This year's scores were considerably lower than last year's. Everett won last year's tournament with a score of 618, the Titans placed third with a 634 and Clark finished last with a 647.

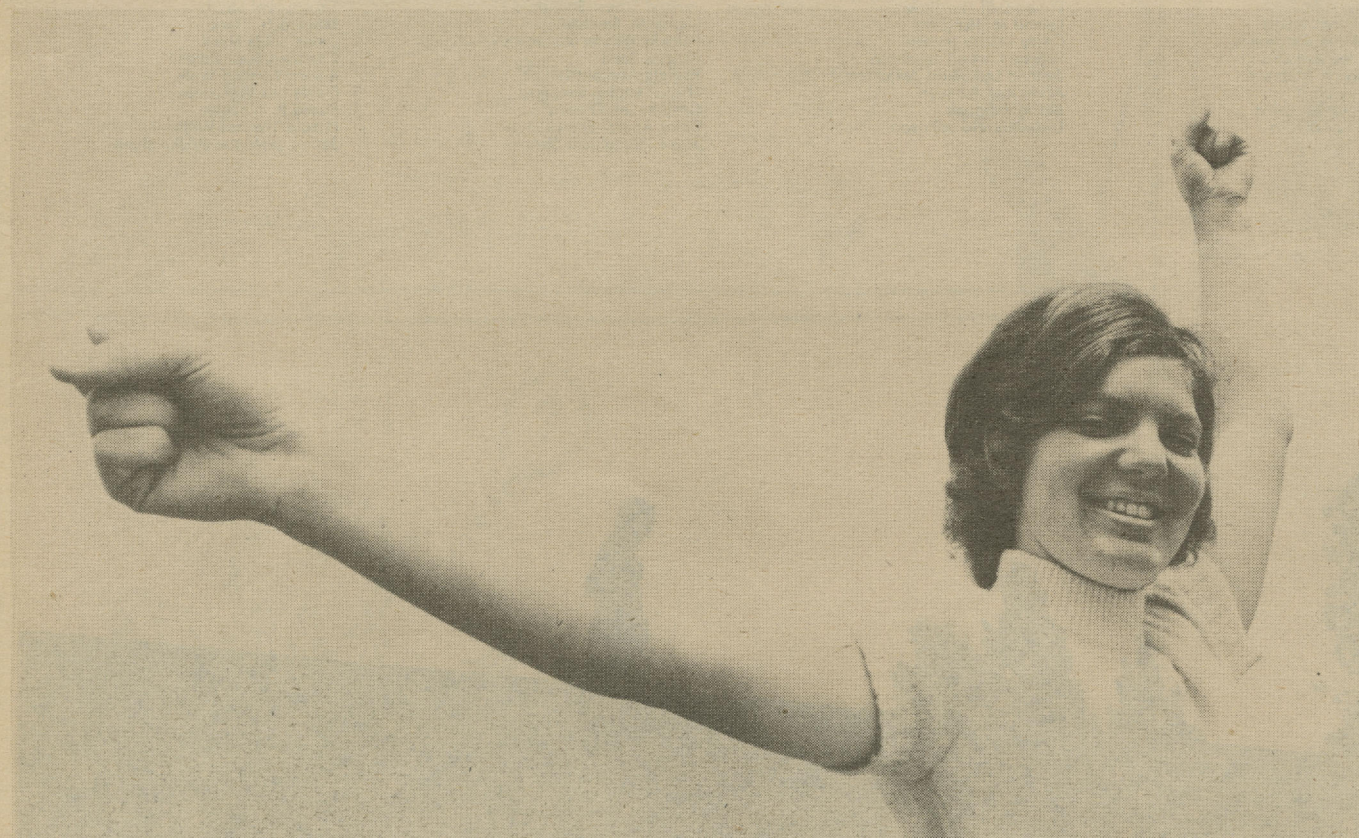
## Sweetest victory of the season

All-state selections John Gazecki and Russ Bloom paced the Titans to their sweetest victory of the season. Gazecki shot an even par 144 (74 and 70) and Bloom shot a two over par 146 (74 and 72). Tacoma's other scorers were John Theilade 152 (77 and 75), Harold Bonnell 154 (81 and 73) and Joe Krasinski whose 163 (84 and 79) didn't figure in Titans scoring.

State medalist Jim Stevenson paced Bellevue

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**SPORTS**  
**Spring**



—Challenge Staff Photo

## Cheerleader Betsy Combs

*Was re-elected along with Glimous Johnson, also of this year's squad, and Carmen Holiday.*

*The remainder of next year's yell squad will be elected next Fall.*

# Moseid reflects Championship, tough year for recruiting

By Dann Tillinghast

Anytime I start to feel low, I think back to the past season because it's got to be as good an experience as I've ever had in coaching."

So states Don Moseid, head coach of the Titans basketball team reflecting on the greatest season in TCC history.

Tacoma's Titans (if you haven't already heard) won themselves a state championship while compiling a 26-3 record.

"I was real fortunate to have the kind of guys who were willing to pay the price," commented Moseid. "It takes a little extra to be champions. They gave it." Looking back on the state tournament emphatically, finishing second was distasteful to us. We weren't satisfied with just being there, we wanted to win."

## "They'll be hard to replace"

A great season overall for the Tacoma Titans, pride of the school and pride of the league. Perhaps best summed up by a rightfully proud coach, "I'm sure gonna miss those guys. They'll be hard to replace."

But what about next year? At the mention of

next year Moseid cannot hide the lines of concern in his face.

"We have four returnees (Stanley Edwards, Jim Carconen, Mark Belvin and Dave Hunter). Our success depends on how they improve during the off season."

Dave Hunter towards the end of last season showed promise of becoming the best player in the league.

## Toughest year recruiting

Responding to a question on how recruiting was coming Moseid would only say, "It's hard to tell at the moment, let's just say this is the toughest year we've ever had recruiting."

And what of the future for the starting line up of this year's state champs? Ron Oughton, Titan MVP, plans on attending the University of Washington; Bruce "Sugar Bear" Larson is going on to UPS; Dean Ecklund to Boise State and Charles Nicholson, Arizona U.

Mark Seil and Denny Bitz (whose ability to keep opponents confused was perhaps unmatched by anyone) are undecided.

# Letterman jackets awarded to 35 Titan athletes in '71

The 1970-71 Tacoma Community College athletic campaign resulted in 35 Titan athletes receiving letterman jackets for their competition in five sports. This exceeds last year's total of 31 jackets by four.

## Cross-country

Brian Barrick, Paul Iacobozzi, Kirk Isakson, Mike Smithlin and Bob Vandegrift earned their jackets as members of this year's cross-country team.

## Basketball

Nine jacket winners were members of this year's state championship Titan basketball team. They are Mark Belvin, Jim Carconen, Dean Ecklund, Stanley Edwards, Bob Frier, Dave Hunter, Charles Nicholson, Al Reid and Clyde Strickland.

## Golf

The four members of five-man Tital golf team who won their jackets were Russ. Bloom, Harold Bonnell, Joe Krasinski and John Theilade.

## Tennis

All six members of this year's tennis team

# Golfers State Champs

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to second place by shooting a three under par 141 (73 and 68). Bellevue's other scorers were Mike Farrington and Steve Reahl 153 and Jim Barnes 157.

Olympic's scorers were Ed Kruger 147, Bill Scarbrough 148, Mike Ogg 155 and Greg Corn 157. Highline's scorers were Tom Leach 146, Greg Kump 151, Bill Martin 156, and Gary McPoland 157.

Columbia Basin's scorers were Mike Early 153, Dan Newbill 154 and Dennis Bartha and Bill Hereford 158. Last place Spokane's scorers were Steve Lucas 154, Larry Phillips 155, and Rick Mitchell 157, and Don Nelson 159.

## Compete for medalist honor

Although their team failed to make the tournament, several golfers came to compete for the state individual medalist honor. Of these individual competitors, Terry Weins of Everett and Tod Young of Clark were the only ones to come close to the medalist honors they shot 142 and 146 respect-

earned jackets. They are: John Cornell, Dave Ereth, Howard Hulst, Heinz Ortiz, Mike Smith and Stanley Weston.

## Track

This year's track team accounted for almost one third of the letterman jackets as 11 team members received jackets. They are: Lou Abberger, Jim Bichsel, Jay Ketter, Bob Lopez, Larry Matthews, Greg Nigh, Don Rinta, Roger Rowe, Phil Serka, Tom Wright and John Wynkoop.

## Second-year-lettermen

The 1970-71 athletic campaign also saw ten Titan athletes receive second year awards in four sports. They are: Tom Meade for cross-country; Denny Bitz, Bruce Larson, Ron Oughton and Mark Seil for basketball; John Gazecki for golf; and Steve Berg, Leo Keeman, Dave Stubblefield and Chris Taylor for track.

## Most active athlete

Chris Taylor has been the Titan's most active athlete for the last two years as he has been a member of the cross-country team, the yell squad, and the track team, and the soccer team for two quarters.

ively. Last year Weins tied with Don Boyle of Bellevue for state medalist honors.

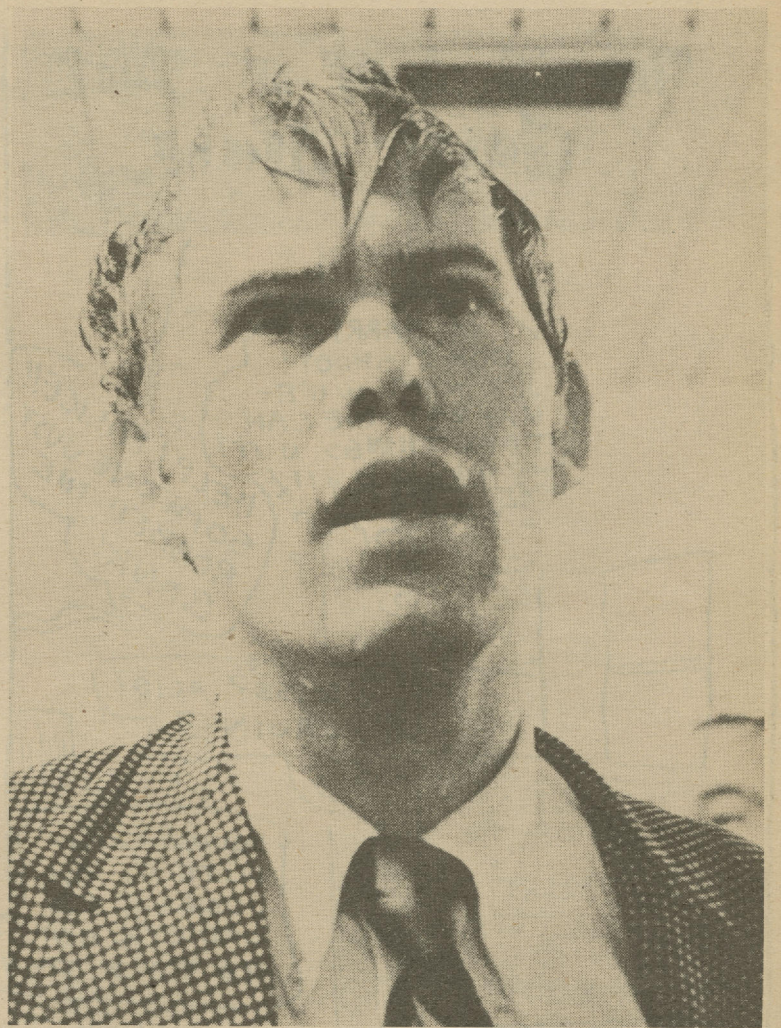
The six members of this year's all-state team were medalist Jim Stevenson (141) of Bellevue, Terry Wein (146) of Everett, John Gazecki (144), and Russ Bloom of Tacoma, Tod Young (146) of Clark and Tom Leach (146) of Highline.

## "It bothered me more . . ."

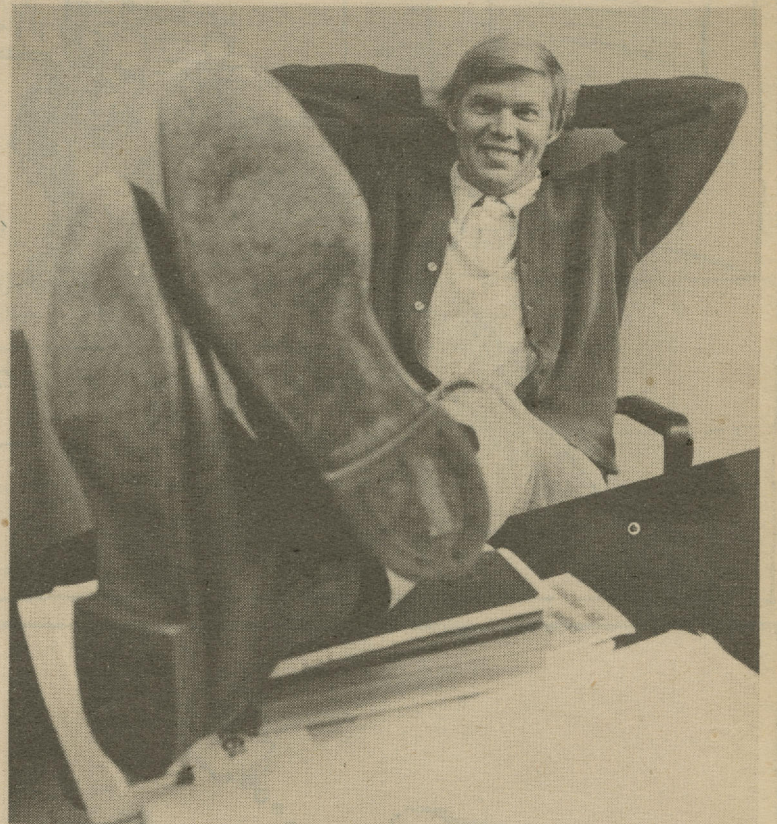
Commenting on being down by seven strokes to Bellevue, Dezell said, "Being down seven strokes didn't bother them, it bothered me more than it did them. They knew they had to take charge." "We knew we were down," said team captain John Gazecki, "but we came back in the second round to win it."

Dezell felt the Titans had the best balanced squad of the six-team tournament.

After placing fourth at the Columbia Basin Invitational, Dezell predicted the Titans would win the state tournament. "It's a nice feeling when your predictions come true," he said, "so you don't have to eat crow."



Don Moseid  
Still in shock after his victory shower at the state tournament.



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# TCC student Walt Bowen became involved at early age



**Walt Bowen**

*"Nobody else in the group could play them."*

By Tom Winter

Somehow involved TCC student Walt Bowen seems to squeeze all his activities into a 24 hour day.

Walt is a 29 year old army veteran from a rural Thurston County community who cares for people and is majoring in political science.

This year alone Walt has been occupied with eight extracurricular activities. As an Activities Council member, Collegiate Challenge staff member, chairman of the Activities Council budget committee, president of the Political Science Forum, president of the Pierce County Young Democrats, Democrat precinct committeeman, professional drummer and employee at Fort Steilacoom Golf Course, Walt is never at a loss for what to do with his spare time.

As a staff member Walt has done more than his share in helping put out the Challenge. He has written hard news stories and editorials, taken photographs, picked up the papers at the printer's and has even served as a paperboy by delivering the papers around campus.

## "So I got involved"

Walt's involvement started in grade school as he became the first editor of the school newspaper. In high school, Walt was band president, in the chorus, boys club president, center on the football team, cheerleader, member of the student council, school photographer and member of both the annual and newspaper staff. "I saw all those school activities open to anyone," Walt said, "so I got involved."

Walt became involved with music in the Boy Scouts as he found an old bugle in the cabinet of their scout hall. "I bought a book that was supposed to teach you how to play the bugle in five minutes," he said, "but it took me six."

After mastering the bugle, Walt took up the trumpet, but after three or four weeks of lessons, he gave that up. "There were 25 or more trumpet players in the school band and the teacher wanted us to play other instruments so I took up the tuba," he said.

"I gave the tuba up after three years because I got tired of carrying it around and the future of a tuba player looked hopeless."

## Formed his own rock group

Walt took up his current musical interest, the drums, as he formed a rock and roll group. "Nobody else in the group could play them,"

he said, "so I gave them a try and have been playing them ever since."

He has dabbled with the baritone sax, timpani, piano, string bass, organ and harmonica.

For six years, from 1960 to until he was drafted in 1966, Walt was the leader of two groups. The first group was called the Corvettes. "We couldn't come up with a name and we got tired of arguing. The bass player had a Corvette and we had a dance contract with no name so we agreed on the Corvettes," he said. "We fired the bass player six months later."

With another group, Walt formed, they played all the big spots in Western Washington and in Portland and Seaside, Oregon.

Walt met his wife, Karen, while playing in Seaside. She was a member of a local group from Olympia that followed and traveled with the band.

## Sold VWs and entered politics

In 1962, while still with the Corvettes, Walt got a job selling Volkswagens for Brewington Motors in Olympia. "I did odd jobs for them after buying a beat-up Volkswagen panel from them," he said. After seeing a incompetent high school classmate get a salesman's job, Walt got mad and asked to become a salesman. He sold one bus the first day on the job and seven after one month. "Volkswagen buses weren't a big deal then, as they weren't as accepted then as they are now," Walt said.

Politics entered Walt's mind in 1964 as he joined the Olympia Jaycees and become a Democratic precinct committeeman. "I joined the Democratic Party because it seemed to be more interested in meeting the needs of the people," he said.

The Pentagon beckoned in 1964, not as a full time employer, but rather as a large corporation asking to take a tour of it's operation. "It was a tour exactly like the CBS special 'The Selling of the Pentagon,' criticized the military for conducting," he said. Operation Understanding was its official name, and it was put on by the Army Air Defense Command. Walt was selected to take the tour by being vice-president of the Olympia Jaycees.

## Pentagon beckoned again

The Pentagon beckoned Walt again two years later, but this time as a full time employer.

During his 3 years, 9 months and 15 days in the Army, Walt never left the United States. He

was stationed at Fort Knox. There he was trained as a tank platoon commander. Fort Gordon (Agusta, Georgia) was Walt's next assignment where he worked in civil affairs. "The only tanks I saw after leaving Fort Knox were at the entrances of other forts or at military museums," he said.

After being discharged on Sept. 14, 1969, at Fort Gordon, Walt and Karen traveled across the country for the third and final time in their Volkswagen sedan on their way home.

## Came to TCC last year

The Bowens came to TCC last year because it was the only school in the area that had anything to offer them. They wanted to come back to Washington again and they wanted to get into local politics.

Adjusting from military classes to civilian college classes and life was sort of a shock to Walt. "College campuses are more open and relaxed," he said.

Walt said he has no favorite class at TCC but that all the classes complimented each other.

## Three characteristics

Although he hates to admit it, Walt has three characteristics that add to his humorous, easy going personality. These characteristics are his beard and his collection of hats and pipes..

Walt grew his beard and let his hair grow because he couldn't do so previously and he wanted to save money on razor blades and haircuts. "You wouldn't like me any better if I shaved it off," he said.

He's been collecting hats for a long time and he says they all serve a functional purpose. His current collection includes an Australian bush hat, French beret and an African pith helmet. The pith helmet is the most functional he feels. "When it rains it keeps my windshield dry and water from running down my neck, shades my head in the sun and protects me when I work out at the golf course."

He started smoking pipes eight years ago and has been puffing ever since. "My 14 pipes are not enough," Walt said, "I haven't bought a new one since entering TCC. They all have a different personality," he said. "They're like a good woman, if you take care of them they'll treat you right."

## Education his priority but . . .

Education is a priority of his and he feels more can be learned from other students than from teachers or texts. Walt plans to attend either Seattle University or the University of Washington, continuing in his major in political science. "It's time to move on to change and continue my activities in a new environment," he said.

Walt admits continuing his education next fall is not a certainty yet. "I just might take off with a road band if I have the chance," he said. "I'm free, I can do anything I want." And knowing Walt, you know that's true.



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*Walt practices in his rec room when he can find the spare time*

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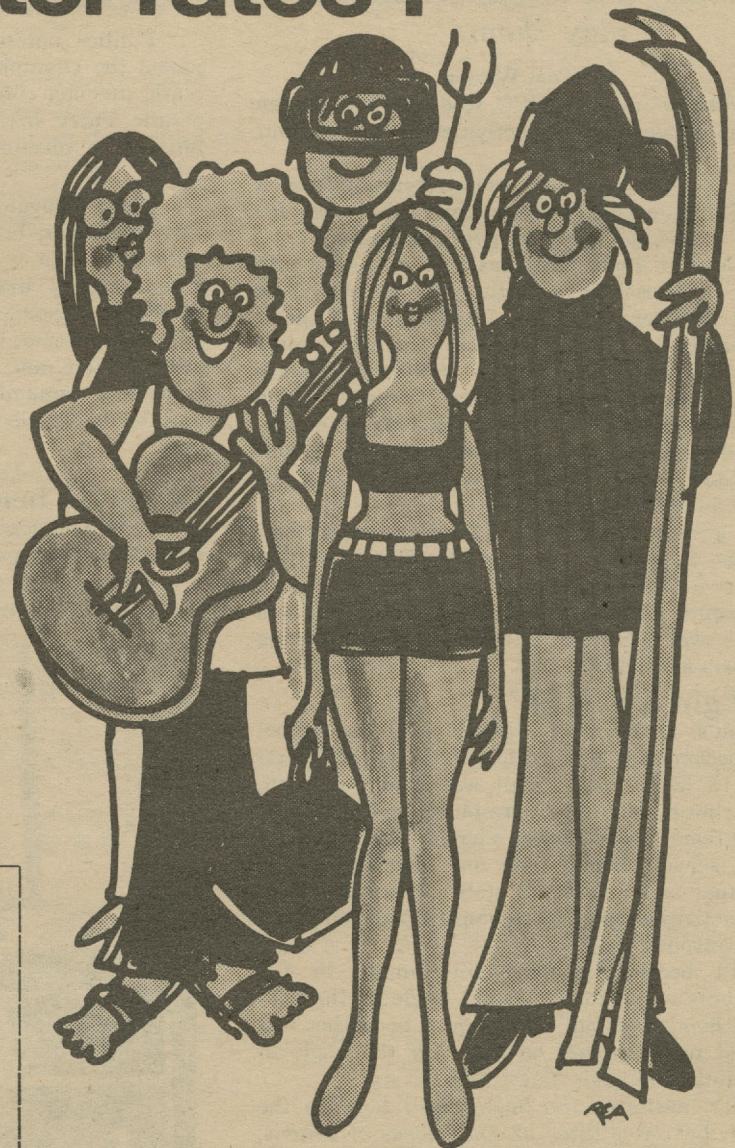
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# Challenge staff supports advisory board

Should the Collegiate Challenge be controlled by the ASB Senate or an autonomous newspaper advisory board?

All members of the present staff have signed a petition urging the creation of faculty and students.

Members of the present ASB Senate argue that student government should continue to control the financing of the Challenge, and that students should be in the majority on any advisory board. At the present time the Senate pretty much controls the Challenge, approving all editors and budgets.

## Editors initiated support

The three editors for this quarter, Cheryl Dotten, Pete Pugh and Tom Winter, have initiated a number of actions in support of a newspaper advisory board.

Posted a petition in the newspaper office urg-

ing the creation of the board. All members of this year's staff have signed it.

Circulated a petition among the faculty. To date about 35 faculty have endorsed the newspaper advisory board.

Requested an endorsement from Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity. At the May 20 meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in Seattle the members unanimously endorsed a resolution saying that the Challenge should be divorced from control of student government.

## Resolution tabled

Introduced a resolution to student government concerning the creation of a publications board. To date the resolution has been tabled.

Asked the Administrative Council to consider the matter. At the May 24 meeting Dr. Robert Lathrop, dean of students, said that he would schedule a meeting, involving all interested parties, to discuss alternative forms of a Newspaper Advisory Board.

The Challenge-sponsored proposal calls for a seven member board, consisting of three students, three faculty and a professional journalist. The board would approve budgets, select editors, consider grievances and endorse general policies.

## One editor at a time

The ASB Senate recently voted to limit the Challenge to one editor at a time. This quarter the newspaper has operated with three alternating editors.

Responding to this action, a Challenge spokesman said:

"This further demonstrates that the ASB Senate is not capable of overseeing the student newspaper. This quarter's paper, with three editors, has been better than the papers of the last six quarters. The number of editors is an internal policy matter, to be determined by the staff consulting with the advisor. Depending on the personalities involved, one, two, three or even five editors might be appropriate to run the paper."

## Foreign students need counselling

"We have no where to go," said Panayotis (Pano) Koumantaros, TCC foreign student from Greece.

Pano isn't referring to any place for social pleasure, but an office on campus where foreign students may go to be counseled primarily on finding reasonable housing and jobs. "This counselling wouldn't be restricted to foreign students, but also to TCC students from out of state or out of town who are having problems living in the community," he said.

Pano feels the International Students Organization (ISO) doesn't fit the need for this problem as it's more of a social club.

"I'm happy with the few people I've met in the community," Pano said, "and the teachers here are helpful and understanding, but there's no one or place to go to with the problems you have off campus."

Pano is presently searching for a job, apartment and roommate for this summer.

## Geology student bakes term project

If you don't have rocks in your head, you'll have cake in your mouth.

Mrs. Shelling's geology class (208) last Wednesday, had the latter.

Sophia Griffin, in her last quarter at TCC, decided to bake a cake for her Geology project. The project came to her, she said, "while sitting in the library one afternoon."

The cake was about 16 by 20 inches and looked better than a bakery cake. It was full of color but what was pictured on it was most unusual.

Mountains enclosed the scene which was in the wilderness. The TCC bus is pictured along a road while a hitch-hiker is trying for a ride. Illustrated in the cake was the Strike Slip fault and baked erosion. Rocks were also depicted — by what else but rock candy!

Cut and dried projects for Classes have changed to be cut and eaten. But the Geology 208 class didn't seem to mind.



—Challenge Staff Photo

TCC Veterans conduct meeting in their new office  
*They discussed their job bank and other programs*

## TCC Veterans' new office located in Resource Center

The TCC Veterans Association has recently moved to the Resource Center Room 2 between the library and the resource information office. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

As always the office will handle the job bank and questions are handled at the office also, which is open to all students. Veterans information is also available.

New this quarter is the book rental bank offering the students the opportunity to rent

rather than buy.

Also new is the student message center which will handle all incoming messages to the students on campus.

The Veterans office will carry the students only discount card program.

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