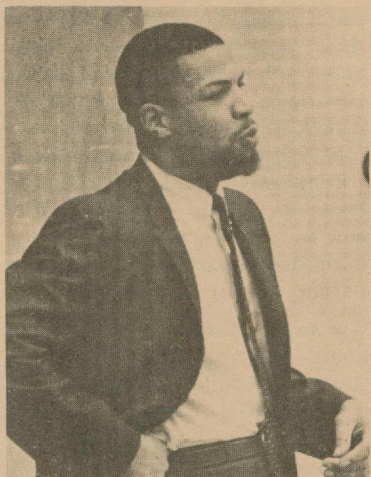


'What Can I Say About Racism?' Asks Annis

"What can I tell you about white racism you don't already know?" asked Dr. Leroy Annis a University of Puget Sound professor. It was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College.

The event was "Racism Week" following a tradition set previously by "Sex Week"; and — last year — "Drug Week."

The lecturers included Dr. Annis; O'Neal McGowan, a black instructor at Bellarmine; Melvin Jackson, the Assistant Director of Hilltop Multi-Service Center; and Lynn Hodges, Director of the Human Relations Board.



Melvin Jackson

Melvin Jackson, the third speaker, went into the aspects of separatism: "We've seen that integration doesn't work — the assimilation of black into the white society." He advised the black to "stand back — make your own outside system."

The last speaker, Lynn Hodges, spoke of a recent attitude survey in Tacoma conducted by the Human Relations Board. It asked if we had problems in housing, education, police and community relations, or employment. "One quarter more people said we should do something about the problems than said we had problems," Hodges stated.

Each speaker defined racism as hatred of some sort. Hodges compared it to walking pneumonia



Lynn Hodges

"because a lot of people are walking around with it and they don't even know it."

The week ended with a panel discussion, which could only be attended by Dr. Annis and Melvin Jackson. However, Dick Giroux, a TCC instructor and moderator for the panel, was supplied with notes from the previous lectures by McGowan and Hodges. Questions arose as to what motivates the white liberal, and what role he could play in the Black Revolution.

Speaking from the audience, TCC student Fred Lowe asked, "Isn't it guilt?"

Jim Walton, TCC student and Chairman of the Obi Society,



O'Neal McGowan

The audience attending his lecture would attend the entire week of lectures, Dr. Annis predicted. He spoke of the majority of the students who would not be there. For almost two years discussions such as these have occurred; "we're obviously not getting through to them," he said.

Dr. Annis read the writings of black poets, one contrasting "America the Beautiful" with what it really is for the black.

O'Neal McGowan, speaking the second day, included aspects of

the Catholic Church. "What they say in print, and what they do, are two separate things."

Volume IV, No. 13

February 28, 1969

The Collegiate Challenge

Students try to Write Wrongs



Students working during Legislative Week are (from left to right) Lynn Harlass, Ross Briggs and Kathy Williams

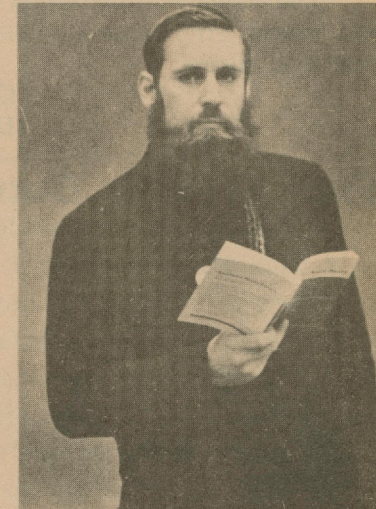
—Photo by Rich Frank

By Tom Ries

Legislative Week, a week aimed at making students aware of currently pending bills that would directly influence them was held from Feb. 24-28.

Ross Briggs, Associated Student Body vice-president and organizer of TCC's Legislative Week said, "it has been customary in the past to wait until a bill has been passed and then fight it. This is the wrong approach. We are interested in making students

(Continued on Page 5)



Leroy Annis

spoke out, "There is no place for the white liberal. If it comes to physical violence, the white will have to be white, and the black will have to be black."

It brought to mind a closing statement by Lynn Hodges the day before: "God, I hope it (the Black Revolution) doesn't get thwarted by racists on either side!"

But as Walton said later during the discussion, "It's harder than hell to love somebody with their foot on your neck."

Thieves Steal the Show and Everything Else

By John Kelly

While gathering information concerning the theft of a 1965 Pontiac GTO belonging to John C. Rohner, a TCC student, I ran into some rather startling facts. John Rohner's loss of a 1965 GTO, complete with 'red-line' wide oval tires and stereo tape deck, on the evening of Feb. 18, may be one of the more spectacular thefts from TCC's parking lot; however, it is not the only theft.

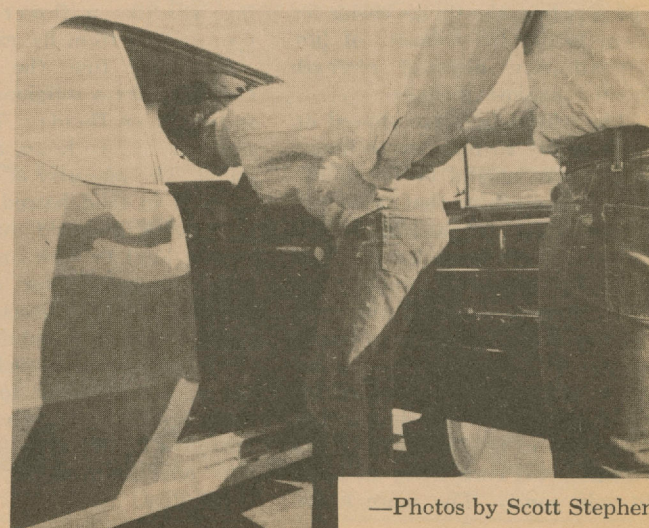
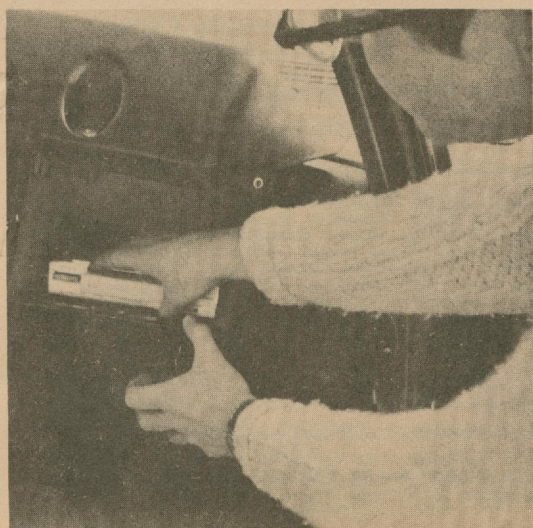
"Minor" thefts have occurred almost daily in TCC's parking lots. Did I say "minor?" Thefts to the tune of 37 tape decks and four tachometers just this quarter!

Joe Laviola, of the Security Department of TCC said, "I don't believe these thefts are the work of our students. We know them and they know us; I can't believe

that the students would be so underhanded."

A trip to the County-City Building revealed that this is not only a college problem. Theft of this type of equipment is a problem for police departments throughout the nation. In an interview with Detective Sergeant Ray Frederickson, I discovered

that 38 tape decks were taken in Tacoma in the month of December; 28 more in January and 32 so far this month! Tape decks are a prime target for car thieves but they are only one of the many items taken. Other delights for thieves are: 'Mag' wheels and tires, phonographs, four-barrel (Continued on Page 5)



—Photos by Scott Stephen

EDITORIAL...

Challenge Is Students' Paper

The Collegiate Challenge is the students' paper. It is supported by student funds and is written, edited and published by students.

All students have the right to write on the staff. The Letters to the Editor column is also open and should be used. Any points of view written and signed are welcome.

Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at noon and are open to all students. The newspaper policies are discussed. Please attend if you really feel you can constructively help the paper.

The editor and managing editor are also willing to meet and discuss any issues involving the paper and its contents, past and future.

Carl Zook, Editor
Don Swanson, Managing Editor

Free Press Is Guardian

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny . . . Under dictatorship, the press is bound to languish, and the loud speaker and the film to become more important. But where free institutions are indigenous to the soil and men have the habit of liberty, the press will continue to be the Fourth Estate, the vigilant guardian of the rights of the ordinary citizen."—Sir Winston Churchill

Poll Favors Degree

By Doug Jacques

Recently a poll was taken in the Challenge on the subject of a new degree at TCC. The results of the poll overwhelmingly show that the students casting their votes feel there is a problem with the present system of passing out

pieces of paper called degrees at TCC—with 213 votes in favor of a new degree and only 19 opposed.

This show of student support should give the system a new boost in the right direction. What the students are saying is—let's give our degree some meaning. Make it not just a piece of paper.

AWARENESS

By Charles H. Greene

The white circle has made possible the evacuation of people in Africa, in order to steal the richness of land and gifts that were meant to be permanently stabilized. The gift of the lay-out in Africa is far more valuable than crooks can ever conceive. This is why the white man has black people scattered all around the world, away from God's most precious territory. The scheme they had planned was to make things easier for them to get the treasure of life without any physical strength exerted against them.

The white circle has slowed up mass ability to progress in knowledge. Man should be familiarized with everything that surrounds his weak and helpless body. The universe is our home but we don't know how to use it properly because it is a powerful vibration.

From this time on, man has to go beyond the values of today because for a large portion of life there has only been destruction. You have to tear away from this vicious beast completely in order to gain sanity. The more know-

ledge you keep away, the weaker they come in wickedness. Man uses knowledge to destroy at this period of existence.

Common people are the forces of weak masses, of imps, similar to evil children. The evil force is very destructible. They are similar in ways, conduct and stupidity. The evil forces are thieves of nature.

Anything that is taken away from nature is existing waste and awaiting execution without knowing. It's like a flower that has been picked from its roots.

The only time the American Creature has a religious spark of feeling is on Sunday. They only give one or two hours a spiritual outlet. The majority of their time is spent in solid hatred.

The white world has caused animal kind to look on day and night as means for exploiting. Selfishness is the account for all wrong-doers to a certain extent.

Most creatures—such as humans—use the truth to entertain their stupidity. When we clear ourselves of this deep sleep, then will our children of humanity come alive.

Letters to the Editor

Constructive Discussion

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is written mainly in an attempt to get some constructive and rational discussion started in this section of the paper.

First of all, I'd like to comment on the excerpts from Regis Douglas in McCarthy's account of the Racism Conference. In speaking on the Harambee's, Douglas said that within the structure of the organization, everyone does his own individual job without knowing exactly what the plan is or what part he is playing in carrying out the plan. I'm certainly not criticizing this method of organization, but I can't see the value of it. I would greatly appreciate it if someone would write in and clarify me on this point (or blast me for my stupidity).

Now I would like to bring up a personal point of view concerning the recent growth of black organizations. It seems to me that an organization made up of young black people, who have a perfectly good reason to raise hell and who know it, don't have a very good potential for bettering race relations. Now let's say I'm sitting in the cafeteria for a couple of hours in the morning, talking to a couple of black men I consider my friends—really my friends, not just guys I want to be chummy with so they'll remember me when the deal comes down—and they say to me "Y' hear that song? It says 'We got to get together'."

"Yeah, I hear it. You and me ain't doin' too bad, are we?"

"No, not right now, but how 'bout when you're ridin' down K Street with your friends, or when your Mommy tells you not to play with me?"

"Well, I don't stay with Mommy, and if I was ridin' down K Street with my friends, it'd still be "Hey, there's a friend of mine I met at college'."

"That's what you say now, but how do I know for sure?"

Now, right here is where I'm going to break the conversation to bring out my point. He doesn't know what I'm like when my back is turned and I don't know what's happening at his Obi or Harambee or Panther meeting. He's afraid and suspicious of me in my own life, and I feel the same about him in his own life. Why do we, the young, rational, sensible people of today, have to keep perpetuating this same old separatism? Sure, I'll admit to my race's narrow-minded racists just as the black man will admit to his race's Uncle Toms. But, just like the Uncle Tom standing behind you doesn't make you ashamed of your race, neither does my race's super-hypocrite-racist make me ashamed of mine. I just laugh at him knowing that he and his kind are unchangeable and will be the first to go when the deal comes down.

But the thing in my mind is, if all of us who want an end to the utter stupidity of racism could 'get together,' that deal

could come down like a blade on their necks tomorrow! I don't believe that we can fight racism separately, but must band together in a force containing genuine mutual respect and sincere willingness to make sacrifices in order to reach our goal. How can we achieve anything by perpetuating separatism in the very nature of our organizations?

I say we forget for a while our racial pride thing and begin together to build a pride in our own potential to conquer racism, in our own ability to reason around the pig-headed racist slobs in our society, in our ability to set an example of brotherhood and love for the entire world.

Now I want to add to this already lengthy letter an idea. This idea is to utilize the gym or cafeteria or anyplace we can on some Saturday night in the near future for a super B. S. session at which refreshments could be served and charged for, and the money donated to the "Now, Mr. Lincoln" program. Also, we could have a few people planned ahead of time to speak on things that they feel are important, who would thereby allow other people to stand up and say what they believe.

I know, from my experience in speech class, that this works in getting opinions thrown around and conversation started. When someone gets up and speaks his mind, someone always wants to add his own feelings or disagree with him, and then someone wants to say something on that, then everyone wants to be heard. If this plan worked, it could be continued on a regular basis, contributing admission or refreshments money to scholarships for the underprivileged, to Obi to the Hilltop Multi-Service Center, or even to people on our campus who are in bad shape and need help getting through college.

I believe this can work if students here really are interested in

matters that will help us build a better community for us all.

—Jeffrey S. Nichols

OBI Hoodlums

Letters to the Editor:

During the past week, since my letter "Against Destruction" appeared in the Challenge, I have been approached by several people, a few whom I had never met. Invariably, they all had the same complaint.

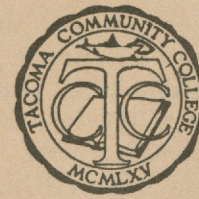
It seems that these people had all been approached by an individual, or group of individuals in the parking lot, and had been harassed, verbally, quite intentionally. I have been told that these individuals are militant members of Obi Society. Could the once decent and sincere Obi Society have been taken over by these hoodlum types? I hope not, and I think not.

However, it becomes more apparent that they may be what has happened. These incidents are not isolated cases, but instead it seems to be an organized effort to "scare some whites." (One of those who complained told me that the speech which had been delivered sounded as though it had been carefully rehearsed).

I don't know what these clowns are trying to prove, if anything, but they are going about it in the wrong way. Maybe they are just trying to be noticed, and they have indeed accomplished that much.

If these people are not members of Obi, but instead are just a gang living in a high-school past, my sincere apologies go to Obi for linking them with these idiots. If this is the case, and I hope it is, we should band together, good whites and good blacks, and get rid of, or silence, these troublemakers. If they are members of Obi, they are only helping to dirty the image of what could be a productive campus organization. Whoever they are, they must stop or be stopped.

—Dave Workman



**The Collegiate
Challenge**
TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Published weekly, except during examination weeks, by the
Associated Students of Tacoma Community College
5900 South 12th St. Tacoma, Washington 98465

Telephone SK 2-6641, Extension 78

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the
writers only.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: CARL ZOOK; MANAGING EDITOR, DON SWANSON;
ASSOC. EDITOR, TOM RIES; Business Manager, Nils Olson; Art &
Literary Supplement Co-Editors, Kathy Greenlaw and Jerry Gollinger;
Sports Editor, Keith Hunter; Copy Editor, Hallis Morgan; Feature Editor,
Grant Fjermedal; Photography, Phillip and Philmore Appling,
Richard Frank; Reporters, Bill Johnston, Frederick Lowe, Terry Rice,
Dennis Howes, Scott Stephen, Doug Jacques, John Kelly, Mike McCann,
John Terrien; Circulation, Jennie Williams; Artist, Dennis Nugent;
Adviser, Dale Wirsing; Secretary, Mrs. Pat Loth.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Collegiate Briefs

By Nils Olson

Washington State Senator Martin Durkan has introduced a bill to the State Congress which will give students and faculty members a voting representative on each college Board of Trustees.

Durkan's bill gives the student president of each college the power to appoint a student to the Board of Trustees. If the bill passes, this power of a student voting member on each board will be given to all state universities and colleges.

At present, no higher institution of learning in this state has a student member on its Board of Trustees with a voting franchise.



COLLEGIATE BRIEF — Sue Pace, Borah High School teenager, receives a dinner-for-two at a downtown Boise Restaurant in Boise, Idaho. She received the prize for wearing the shortest mini at a Mini Madness Ball sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from Boise State College. Although competing in the contest under the pretense that she was a BSC freshman student, Miss Pace won the metered applause that was needed to give her first place.

Shoreline Community College

Shoreline Community College's football program is dead at six. Early in February the Board of Trustees at SCC, with the recommendation of the Athletic Director and the Student Personnel Council, decided to kill the football program altogether. Many pros and cons were aired at the meeting.

Doane Blair, dean of students, said that once football is cut, certain students would no longer attend Shoreline.

Football coach Jim Lambright said, "I must approve the ending of special financial aid for athletes. I think football should go, but I think the kids are going to miss the experience."

SCC President Dr. Richard White said he urged ending the football program because the recruiting method has unhealthy

aspects, because of the cost of the program and because of the travel expense due to lack of nearby competition. Dr. White regrets seeing football dropped; it's valuable and it brings a healthy kind of student to the campus.

Football player George Ellis said, "I think we should try to make football pay. I want to object to the lack of discussion from students." Ellis also accused the members of Student Personnel Council of being too cowardly to speak against the athletics program at the hearing, and complained at the lack of student representatives present.

Athletic Director Bill Marx mentioned that one of the reasons for cutting football scholarships was that the majority of students don't want to spend part of the student body funds for football.

Simpson Wins Tournament

Last Friday and Saturday in a forensics tournament held at Centralia Mary Simpson was awarded first place in the Persuasive Speaking category.

This was a two state meet that included both Oregon and Washington and was attended by 14 different schools among which there were eight four-year institutions.

The topic for Mary's original speech was on the free expression of arts, in other words, no censorship in the movies. She explained that to speak in a persuasive manner one must learn to use gestures and expressions to help convey ideas. Mary also said that a few strong words in an opening help to at least wake up the judges in a hurry and have them pay a great deal of attention to what is being said.

A persuasive speech is one done in manuscript form under an eight minute time limit. The reason for this particular form is so a judge can check a speech against the possibility that it was

When all had been discussed, the proposal to end football at SCC was seconded and accepted, and left Shoreline Community College *defenseless*.

Washington State University

The nation wide movement to lower the voting age got something to a boost recently in Wyoming where the state legislature passed an amendment to the state constitution granting the privilege to 19 and 20 year old citizens, according to an editorial in WSU's Daily Evergreen. However there is a hitch to the proposal.

State legislators don't have any special attraction for long hair, so in order to vote, men in the 19-20 age bracket will be required to sport hairdos which meet the standard of the military. The amendment passed by the state legislature didn't have anything to say about women, or those older than 20.

Wyoming State Senator J. W. Myers, quoted in a story carried in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, said, "When you accept the responsibility of a citizen, you should look like a citizen."

Olympic Junior College

The Student Senate of Olympic Junior College has passed a recommendation that Seattle's "underground" newspaper, THE HELIX, be allowed to be sold on the Olympic campus. The Senate will state it's formal position in a letter to Dr. Norman Richardson, OC President.

In granting this special permission, the Senate said that this will apply only to the sale of THE HELIX. Non-students wishing to sell other publications will have to obtain permission.

A resolution allowing public or student assemblies in Bremerton's Hyde Park was also passed by the Student Senate.

copied for another source. A person chooses his own topic on which to speak and then develops it. Mary had worked since December on the speech she used to win first place.

April 11 and 12. All 22 junior colleges in the state have been invited, but since not all schools have this forencis interest and ability the prospective attendance is not known, but it is hoped it will be high.

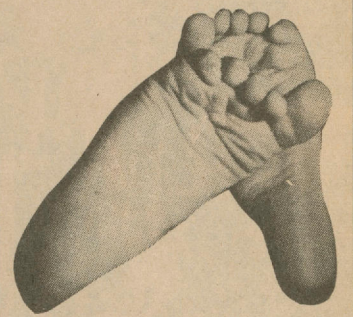


Mary Simpson

The next forensics tournament will be held in Yakima on March 21st & the 22nd. This will follow lines of Dramatic Interpretation and Impromptu speaking. Also among the up-coming events will be an all-state meet which Tacoma Community College will host on

THE CENTRAL CONCERN

318 South 11th Street
Tacoma, Washington
98402 MA 7-9669



The Collegiate Challenge

ANNOUNCES

Mail Rate Subscriptions

KEEP UP WITH ALL THAT'S HAPPENING

KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS OF TCC BY SUBSCRIBING TO THE WEEKLY CHALLENGE!

\$1.00 per quarter (within State)
\$3.00 per year
additional copies 10¢ each

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Clip and return this coupon with remittance to
The Collegiate Challenge, 5900 South 12th, Tacoma, Wash. 98465

Features

Campus Comments

Story & Photos by Grant Fjermedal

TCC students find:

Ice Is Nice



TCC students relax after the long trip to Lakewood.

By Grant Fjermedal

Editor's note:

This is the third installment in a series dealing with interesting aspects at TCC.

There's ice skating on the edge of town; ride the state's highway vest, baby!

What is the most enjoyable class on campus? There isn't one. You must leave campus and skate over to the Lakewood Ice Skating Center.

Upon observing the class in ac-



Karen Hanson hurries to class.

tion, over a long period of time, I was impressed by the amount of skill the students acquired. It was obvious the instructor, Patricia Greenup, had combined patience, skill, and experience, in guiding

her latest flock from walking on ice to skating backwards.

I was also impressed by the utter silence that gripped the rink as "Patty" explained each tech-



Instructor Patty Greenup eyes her flock.

nique. An ice cube could be heard dropping during her demonstrations.

After brief instructions, the class is released to practice on their own. This free skating is enhanced by the fact that students bring their own records to play while skating. It was really inspirational to watch 30 students grooving across the ice to Jimi Hendrix or The Doors.

When asked what facet of the class they enjoyed most, the ans-

Smog Log:

Smell the Smelter

By Grant Fjermedal

If you think there has been an increase of sulphur in the air, you are either crazy or you have not been wearing your surplus gas mask.

Actually things have been pretty quiet on campus as of late. People are afraid to yell or do anything physical that could cause an increase in breathing. Perhaps instead of sitting around chewing the bull, students will spend their idle hours sitting around chewing the air.

I feel bad about criticizing the smelter. I realize it is much easier to be critical than to be creative, and I realize that every great artist has his critics. But I do wish that The American Smelting and Refining Company could come up with a creative idea concerning air pollution.

Gasp, cough, cough; well, sympathetic readers, I must stop writing; sputter, sputter, gasp—now my lungs feel kind of funny (and I don't even smoke). Maybe next week *The Challenge* will do a follow-up story; that is if a God or the air pollution allows it.



Tom Beer rushes to the men's room between classes.

wers were all in praise of the instructor. Typical answers were:

"If Patty was teaching calculus I would major in mathematics," or "I never knew what ice skating was all about until Patty showed me."

The general concensus was probably best summed up with these words from Tom Beer, a student: "Patty, she's the greatest!"



TCC gentleman gazes as a star student bares the cold.

Next week read what happens when a speech teacher asks his students to demonstrate how to do something.

CAMPUS COLLAGE



Thieves Steal The Show

(Continued from Page 1)

carburetors and various items of expensive 'custom' equipment. Other items which have been taken include cameras, books and radios.

According to Sgt. Frederickson, one thief admitted stealing a tape deck and then selling it to a friend, then stealing the same unit from the friend and repeated the practice four times with the same unit!

Property taken valued in excess of \$75 is considered grand larceny, and is punishable in this state by not more than 15 years in a state prison. A theft of property valued at less than \$75 is considered as petty larceny, punishable by 90 days in jail of a \$300 fine — a high price to pay for music appreciation!

What can you do to protect yourself?

1. If you decide to buy a used tape deck, insist upon seeing a receipt, and if you purchase the deck, be sure to get YOUR receipt. In petty larceny, willful holding of stolen goods carries the same penalty as if you had taken them.

2. Before you install any custom item, mark it for identification and record its serial number. Many brands of tape decks have their serial number on paper stuck in the case. This paper may easily be removed, thus destroying the number. To avoid the removal of the serial number on your deck, an etching tool may be used to scratch the number into the case, making it difficult to remove. The easier the number is to see, the less likely the deck will be taken and the more likely it may be found and returned if it is taken.

3. Etching or marking may also be used on custom wheels (best when marked next to the valve stem) and carburetors.

4. When you see a person tampering with a car, inside or out, report it to TCC's Security Department (if you are on campus) or to the Police Department.

5. If you must leave valuables in your car, it is wise to lock them in your trunk when possible. The trunk of a car is difficult to break into and what a person cannot see, he has no desire to steal. In most of the incidents reported, the automobiles were locked. Locked doors will not stop a determined thief, especially if your valuables are in the open where they are easily seen.

Remember, the next time it may be your car that the thief breaks into unless you help.

It might be worthwhile to mention here that well-meaning campus organizations could do a lot of good if they got together to help devise ways to stop these thefts on OUR campus. Students who have been victims may also have some good suggestions. Any suggestions may be submitted to the Security Department.

Black Experience Discussed:

Obi Society Visits St. Martins

By Don Swanson

The black experience — the problem of being born black in to a white society was the topic of an Obi Panel at Saint Martin's College on Feb. 12 during Black History Week.

The panel's purpose was to expose the black movement to an isolated school where no black movement exists.

Jim Walton, Obi chairman, was the main speaker.

"I have a reason to say I'm black and proud," Walton explained. "American history contains many important blacks. Schools tend to overlook them but black men such as Erick Taylor and Nat Turner played roles in America's development.

Leaving black history, Walton moved to the blacks today and their problems.

"The white society is unfair to blacks."

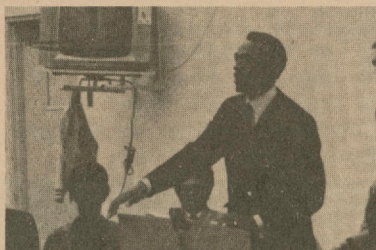
Backing his statement, Walton explained blacks face taxation without representation because they pay a larger amount of taxes proportionately than whites.

Citing more specific examples, Walton explained that blacks in the Central Area don't receive enough benefits.

Why should Central Area residents pay \$.75 a month to subsidize buses going to the white suburbs where the whites have moved to avoid the black people?"

Walton also stated road repairs are slow in the Central Area.

"But the main problem in Tacoma is the school board system,"



Jim Walton

stated Walton. "They should be called the White Citizen's Council. They are the epitome of white institutionalism."

Busing was also blasted, "It's a one-way street. Do you ever hear about all-white schools being broken up and bussed away?"

Obi, the panel explained, is existing to help the average black receive an education and then return and improve their own community. This is in opposition to the programs of higher learning which takes only the "top student" and white-washes him into the white power system.

Before giving up the floor to questions, Walton summarized his feeling by saying, "The best answer is total separation. It won't work now but will become reality when all the blacks unite."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
What programs will bring your

end results?

"Devine unit," answered Walton, "not guns or violence — when the blacks are all together

working for themselves."

Should we all work for "our" country?

(Continued on Page 8)

Letter Writing:

Campaign state wide

College student presidents from around Washington State are organizing letter-writing campaigns this week to protest two recent events which affect students.

The most recent is the bill proposed in the Wyoming State Senate to allow a 19-year-old minimum voting age, as long as the voters conform to the standards of personal grooming acceptable in military service.

They are also protesting reports that President Harell Garrison for Northeastern Oklahoma has hired informants to pose as students and report activities of student groups.

Noel Bourasaw, student president of Western Washington State College and organizer of the campaign, says many other Washington student presidents are writing letters.

"People wonder why students revolt, but they still allow this kind of behavior by grown legislators and esteemed educators," Bourasaw said.

"The National Student Association has been informed of the situation and we hope to have hundreds of letters on the responsible individuals desks by the end of the month," he continued.

Both 4-year college and their community college counterparts are participating in the campaign.

Short Hair Needed to Vote
CHEYENNE, Wy. (UPI) — Males would be allowed to vote at the age of 19 under a proposed Wyoming law — but not if they wear their hair hippie style.

The State Senate amended a bill to lower the voting age Friday to read that "the same stan-

dards of personal grooming shall apply to all male 19 and 20-year-old voters as are acceptable in military service."

The author of the amendment, Sen. J. W. Myers, said everyone knew what happened to "some of these curly locks" when young men entered military service. The amended bill was sent to the House for consideration.

TABLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Informants will be hired at Northeastern State College as a means to end student demonstrations, President Harell Garrison said Friday.

Garrison took the action following a Thursday night student disturbance on campus in which nine male students were arrested.

The informants will act as students, attend classes, sleep in dorms and will be known only to certain administration officials, Garrison said.

Students Write To Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

aware of what the state legislature is doing and what bills are before them now that would influence the lives of students in the near future."

Three issues were singled out for special consideration during the week.

These included:
The cutback in operating and capital budgets proposed by the governor.

The 18-year-old vote.
A bill relating to student demonstrations.

happenings

- Feb. 28—Winter Sports Club—skiing, leaving 4:30 parking lot by Little Theater.
- Basketball—Grays Harbor, TCC gym, 8 p.m.
- March 1—Basketball—Centralia C.C., TCC gym, 8 p.m.
- March 2—Tacoma Opera Society, Little Theater, 7 p.m.
- March 9—Tacoma Rally & Competition Club—Gimmick Rally 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. So. Parking Lot TCC.
- March 13—Mountain Climbing Class—6 consecutive weeks Thursdays, 7:30—Bldg. 15-1.
- March 14—Totem Bridge, National Charity Bridge game—Bldg. 15-8 7:30-12.
- March 17-20—Final Exams.
- March 23—Auto Cross—Mark V of Lakewood, No. Parking Lot TCC 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- March 29—Music Dept. Concert (?) More Information later.
- March 30—Performing Dance Co. of Tacoma Little Theater, 7:30

Treat
Your Date
to a Plate
at the

Airport Cafe

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
LOgan 4-6387

For the ultimate in hair goods . . .
... our only business

La Perruque WIGS

FOR ALL SWINGERS!

Instant Falls, Cascades,
Wiglets
from \$15.00

Instant Mustaches,
Beards, Sideburns
from \$7.95

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY — 10 TO 5
NEW LOCATION
University Place Village, 40th and Bridgeport Way West
BankAmericard LO 4-9643 Firstbank Card

Titan State Tournament Chances Are Still Alive

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Sports Editor: Keith Hunter

Sports Writers:

Terry Rice and Dennis Howes

titan the grip

By Keith Hunter

With basketball nearing its final stages and spring sports beginning to enter the picture, it may seem odd for FOOTBALL to dominate a sports column.

Football has been a touchy subject on the community college level for the past several years. It takes money to have a football team and a lot of it! Athletic funds come from the student body and for the Tacoma Community College student body to support a football team, it would take in excess of the total amount of funds presently being allotted for the cross country, basketball, tennis, golf and track teams. This sum runs into the thousands of dollars. Does the TCC student body as a whole want to put out that much money just for one sport?

"TCC's student body as a whole is quite apathetic to athletics," TCC Athletic Director Loyd Percy said. "That's my feeling from viewing basketball. There are the same ones always," he added.

Shoreline Drops Football

Only recently, Shoreline Community College, just north of Seattle, decided to join the ranks of the other community colleges like Centralia and Clark in dropping football.

The Shoreline Community College Board of Trustees Feb. 10 acted upon the recommendations of SCC Athletic Director Bill Marx, the SCC Student Personnel Council and the SCC College Cabinet in voting unanimously to kill football at the college.

"Shoreline's dropping of football doesn't have any effect on TCC's chances of getting a football team, but if a few more colleges decide to drop football . . .," remarked TCC's Athletic Director Loyd Percy. Only seven of the state's 22 community colleges carry out football programs. Percy stated that the smaller schools will probably follow suit with Shoreline's decision.

Scholarships Out Too

Another proposal that gained unanimous approval at the SCC Board of Trustees' meeting was the putting an end to special financial aid for athletes.

"I don't think that the ending of athletic scholarships at Shoreline will have any effect on TCC or any of the other community colleges," stated the Tacoma athletic director. "It will only work as some kind of a smoke screen," he added. The offering of campus part-time jobs is one possible substitute to athletic scholarships.

Approximately \$3,500 from the tuitions paid by the students is used toward athletic scholarships at TCC.

To Be or Not to Be

"We never know from year to year whether an athletic program will follow through," commented Percy. "We have been very fortunate; the time may come — maybe not this year or next, but some year they (Government of the Associated Students at TCC) may not want to put out the money for athletics," added Percy.

"Somebody that is here year after year should be put in control of handing out the funds to athletics — the same

(Continued on Page 7)

WASHINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE					
Western Division					
	Conference			Season	
	W	L	PF PA	W	L
Clark	14	3	1468 1270	18	7
Highline	13	4	1570 1323	20	5
Green River	11	5	1396 1297	14	10
Lower Columbia	11	6	1634 1530	14	10
Peninsula	10	6	1635 1592	18	7
Tacoma	9	7	1338 1272	13	11
Ft. Steilacoom	5	11	1332 1484	7	14
Grays Harbor	5	11	1289 1393	6	16
Olympic	2	14	1225 1474	5	19
Centralia	2	15	1246 1498	4	20

Two games this weekend, win or lose, will wrap-up the 1968-69 basketball season for Tacoma Community College unless Lady Luck is with the Titans.

The sixth place Titans, even with wins against Grays Harbor Community College on Friday and Centralia Community College on Saturday, will need additional favorable circumstances in order to get in the state tournament next week.

Only the top four teams from each division (Western and Eastern) will compete in the tournament. With wins in the two 8 p.m. home encounters this week-

end, TCC cagers will equal their 14-11 season record last year which was enough for them to make the state tournament.

If, If, If

A lot of "ifs" are involved as far as TCC and the state tournament are concerned. "If" TCC should happen to lose either of its remaining games; or "if" Lower Columbia (11-6) were to defeat league-leading Clark (14-3); or "if" Peninsula (10-6) were to remain undefeated in their encounters against Green River (11-5) and Fort Steilacoom (5-11) and Green River were to beat Olympic (2-14); or any combination of the above, all hopes and dreams of going to state would be blackened.

On the other hand, "if" TCC should happen to win both of its games; Lower Columbia should happen to lose to Clark; and Peninsula should happen to split their two remaining games and/or "if" Green River should lose both of their games, Tacoma would be assured of a birth in the tournament.

"Grays Harbor has the ability to beat you if you're not ready," commented Titan coach Don Moseid on tonight's game. "They are the tallest and most physical team in the league," he added. Centralia, the cellar dwellers with a 4-19 season record, will face the Tacoma club Saturday night. Centralia defeated Grays Harbor 87-84 last Saturday.

Thorn Out?

Starters for the Titans are expected to come from forwards Chris Greenlee (6'4") and either Bob Hall (6'3") or Marty Morin (6'4"); guards Don Martonik (5'11") and Tom Patnode (5'8"), with Charles Timmes (5'11") ex-

(Continued on Page 7)



Tital Bob Hall (20) sinks a free throw during the home game against Fort Steilacoom while teammate Charles Timmes and Raider cagers look on. Hall completed four of his five free throw attempts during the game. TCC downed Ft. Steilacoom 97-70.

—Photo by Philmore Appling

Sophomore Class Meeting
Mon., March 3
Room 6-1

Howell's Sporting Goods, Inc.



The finest in athletic equipment
 Featuring: Rawlings, Wilson, Voit, Spot-Bilt, Adidas, Puma, Converse, White Stag Speedo Tank Suits
922 Commerce FU 3-2653
STUDENT PRICES

HAVE A BALL!
BOWLING!
 at Tower Lanes

6323 - Sixth Avenue
 SK 9-3583

Saturday & Sunday
 Until 2 p.m.

3 Lines — \$1.00

Billiard & Restaurant



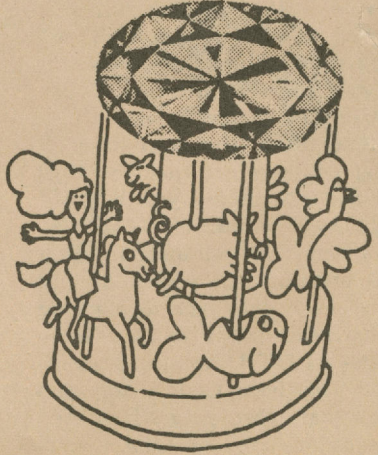
He loves me!

She's in a mad whirl of happiness, receiving a diamond cut by Lazare Kaplan & Sons! Its exquisite fire and extraordinary brilliance express his admiration and love.

*Recognized among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds.

GUNDERSON
 Original Jewelry

764 BROADWAY
 TACOMA
 BRoadway 2-4295



titan the grip

(Continued from Page 6)

policy should follow through each year; it is unstable to have a new group of students in control (each year)," Percy said. He gave the activities coordinator as a possibility for the added responsibility.

Standardized Financial Aid

"I'm all for scholarships," stated Percy. "It's coming; standardized financial aid. Financial aid is a necessity, but it can be overdone," Percy further stated.

"A scholarship is an ego builder; \$210 a year isn't that much," said the TCC athletic director. "When an athlete comes to a school like TCC, most of them spend two to three hours a day working on their skills. The kid doesn't have the chance or is not very likely to have the chance to work part-time. Approximately 75 per cent of the TCC students work, over half part-time. The kid is making quite a sacrifice for the school. Turning out denies him the chance to work part-time. He represents the school," concluded Percy.

State Tournament Hopes Still Alive

(Continued from Page 6)

pected to see more action; and Greg Freitag (6'5") or Arvie Johnson (6'6") at the center position. Coach Moseid reports guard Travis Thorn (5'11") as a "question mark" due to a sprained ankle he received in the Green River game last Friday.

In action last weekend, the Titans flexed their muscles and overpowered Green River 104-76, and Ft. Steilacoom 97-70 on Saturday.

"The Titans executed a real well offense; shooting to perfection," Moseid said. Tacoma shot 57.9 percent from the floor and connected on 24 of 27 free throws in dumping the Green River Gators, and connected on 50.6 percent against the Ft. Steilacoom Raiders.

Victory Against Green River

Checking well, setting up shots and sticking to a pattern game, in addition to fine shooting are what Moseid contributed to the team's success against the Gators. Freitag gathered a total of 17 points in the first half to spark his teammates to a 51-34 lead by intermission. Patnode was credited by Moseid with a fine defensive job on Green River's Tim Cummings, who was only able to complete four field goals.

Greenlee compiled a team high with 28 points, sinking his first five attempts. "Greenlee has been rounding into shape; learning the play patterns. He is our offensive spark; he has shown that he can score," the coach said. "I don't know what we would do without him," Coach Moseid added.

In addition to the double figure scores of Greenlee with 28 points and Freitag with 17 points, Patnode scored 15 points and Martonik collected 14.

The Raiders Turn Victims

The Titans massacred Ft. Steilacoom after coming from a 12-7 beating in the first seven minutes of play. Tacoma retaliated against the Raiders and quickly gained a 17-12 lead; one

they never lost.

Johnson, Timmes and Hall came off the bench during the game to aid in the Titans' victory. Johnson contributed 16 points, Timmes 11, and Hall dropped in four of five free throws and a field goal for six points. Johnson and Greenlee paced the Tacomans in rebounding with eight.

"I'm really proud of our team," stated Coach Moseid.

GREEN RIVER (76)				TACOMA (104)					
	fg	ft	pf	tp	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Schilz	2	2	4	6	Grnlee	11	6	3	28
Bsqte	3	0	3	6	Morin	4	2	3	10
Harrell	14	10	2	38	Freitag	4	9	5	17
Cmings	4	5	4	13	Mrtnik	6	2	2	14
Ford	1	0	5	2	Patnode	5	5	3	15
DeWitt	2	4	3	8	Hall	3	0	0	6
Toschi	0	1	0	1	Timmes	2	0	0	4
Courter	0	0	0	0	Thorn	0	0	1	0
Winkler	0	0	0	0	Jhnsn	3	0	5	6
Crsman	0	2	0	2	Womack	1	0	0	2
Prince	0	0	0	0	Messing	0	0	0	0
Hoffer	0	0	0	0	Odom	1	0	3	2
					Enfld	0	0	0	0

Totals	26	24	21	76	Totals	40	24	25	104
Green River	34	42	34	76	Tacoma	51	53	40	104

Free throws missed: Green River (8)—Harrell 3, DeWitt 2, Toschi, Cummings, Ford; Tacoma (3)—Morin 2, Patnode.

Shots attempted: Tacoma 69, Green River 61.
Rebounds: Tacoma 40, Green River 35.

FORT STEILACOOM (70)				TACOMA (97)					
	fg	ft	pf	tp	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Ogden	6	3	1	5	Greenlee	10	3	2	23
Kellogg	2	0	5	4	Morin	0	0	3	0
Wilkins	3	0	3	6	Freitag	2	4	0	8
Berg	0	0	2	0	Martonik	10	2	2	22
Stamper	14	0	2	28	Patnode	0	0	4	0
Jackson	1	3	1	5	Hall	1	4	0	6
Groshong	0	0	1	0	Timmes	4	3	1	11
Brownfld	0	0	0	0	Johnson	6	4	1	16
McInnis	4	3	2	11	Smith	0	0	0	0
Cowans	0	1	1	1	Womack	1	0	1	2
McLghlin	0	0	0	0	Messing	0	0	0	0
					Odom	3	0	2	6
					Enfield	1	1	1	3

Totals	30	10	19	70	Totals	38	21	17	97
Fort Steilacoom	40	30	40	70	Tacoma	50	47	50	97

Free throws missed: Fort Steilacoom (11)—Ogden 5, Jackson 2, Brownfield 2, Berg, Cowans; Tacoma (7)—Timmes 2, Enfield 2, Martonik, Hall, Johnson.

Shots attempted: Fort Steilacoom 82, Tacoma 75.
Rebounds: Tacoma 56, Fort Steilacoom 51.

TCC STUDENTS NEED A RIDE

DAVID HENGST
11801-96th Avenue S.W.
Phone 582-1047
Lakewood-Carp Lake
SURLYA SMUTKUPT
311 Northeast 96th St.
Phone 491-6361
Olympia - Fort Lewis

Tacoma Wheelchair Basketball Team to Play Seattle Here

By Keith Hunter

Things will start rolling this Saturday evening at 5:30 with a wheelchair basketball game tipping off the action of a double-header basketball game in the Tacoma Community College gym.

The first game will be a Northwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference game between Tacoma and Seattle, both members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The second game will match the TCC varsity squad against Centralia Community College in the Titan's last scheduled game of the season.

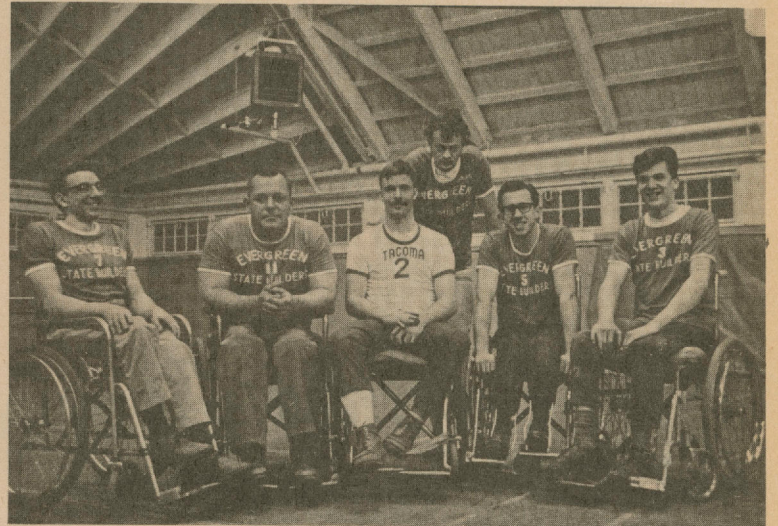
Each with only one loss, the Tacoma and Seattle wheelchair squads still hold hopes of capturing the conference championship. The Vancouver, BC team is the other member of the conference, with a loss-lorn record. The winner of the NW Wheelchair Basketball Conference will travel to the championship games in Chicago.

Seattle's top player and leading

scorer is Steve Chess, an Olympic medal winner in the wheelchair play. The leading scorer for Tacoma is Jim Hernandez.

Wheelchair basketball rules are

very much the same as college rules, with the exception that the wheelchair player is given six seconds in the key instead of the standard three second limit.



The Tacoma Wheelchair basketball team will face the Seattle team Saturday night in action before the Titan's encounter with Centralia. Team members are (left to right): Don Simmonds, Jack Tuttle, Guy Holder, Clay Burkheart, Jim Hernandez and Allan Hanna.

Additional Sports on Page Eight

Intramural Free Throw Contest To Be March 11

"Report to the gym at 12 noon and teams will be picked or you can pick up team rosters from Mr. John Heinrich or myself at anytime," stated Tom Patnode, intramural program director.

For those of you free throw shooters who think they have a good eye or just would like to have a little fun, a free throw contest will be held March 11 and 12. The rules will be in next week's issue.

"A Three vs Three Man Basketball Tournament will take place the second week of the spring quarter for those who are just getting warmed up," said Tom Patnode.

Dates and rules will also be published in next week's issue.

Patnode added, "The gym will be open at noon every day for ping pong, weight training, wrestling, volleyball, and basketball, if volleyball is not wished to be played by others in the gym."

When he was asked about this year's Intramural Program, Patnode had this to say, "I felt that was a well played Basketball Tournament and that many top players competed in both leagues. It is the kind of turnout we would like to see for all intramural activities and both Mr. Heinrich and myself are quite pleased."

Intramural Basketball Program Closes . . . Fingers Champions

By Terry Rice

The final basket was made in the Intramural Basketball Program last Saturday night as the Huggers, the National League champs, lost to the Fingers, the American League champs, 56-50. This was a preliminary to the varsity game against Fort Steilacoom.

The Fingers were behind until the closing minutes when turnovers and a small dry spell lost it for the Huggers.

Mike George and Dave Bergman led the winners, as they smoked the nets to the tune of 16 and 14 points respectively. The losers were paced by the performance of Ed Imhoff who tallied 15 points.

The final regular season game of the 1969 Intramural Basket-

ball program was whistled to a close Feb. 17 as the Hoopsters downed the Clowns 49-20 and the Faculty lost another one, this time to the Huggers, 49-29.

As the season closed, it found two unbeaten teams perched atop their respective league standings with 8-0 records. The Fingers, in the American League grabbed their eighth win last Friday in a lopsided win over the Dudes, 71-30. The Huggers had to wait until their final game to collect their eighth victory, which was over the Faculty, 49-29.

League standings now look like this:

American League (final)

1. Fingers 8-0
2. Celtics 6-2
3. Hoopsters 4-4
4. Dudes 2-6
5. Clowns 0-8

National League (final)

1. Huggers 8-0
2. Troopers 4-4
3. Writers 3-5
4. Faculty 3-5
5. Globes 2-6

Top point getters were abundant in both leagues. The top scorers in both leagues, throughout the season, look like this:

American Basketball Association

1. Dave Beels, Fingers 16.0
2. Leon Smith, Celtics 15.2
3. Paul Hayes, Hoopsters 11.2
4. Bob Pemberton, Celtics 10.5
5. Barry Crowe, Dudes 9.8

National Basketball Association

1. Ed Imhoff, Huggers 13.8
2. Larry Bartz, Writers 11.1
3. Steve Franich, Hoopsters 10.6
4. Phil Goatz, Huggers 10.2
5. Denny Satterlee, Writers 10.0

Netters to Start Season

By Terry Rice

With the sun shining more often and Spring not too far off, the Tacoma Community College tennis team will soon begin a new season of play.

Harland Malyon, head tennis coach in his second season for the Titans, welcomes back only one returner from last year's team which took second in the state meet. Greig Freitag leads the sophomores and is the lone returnee. Other sophomores who

will be turning out are Pat Quenel, a transfer student from the University of Washington, and Scott Reading.

Leading the long list of freshmen is Leon Matz from Fife High School. Others are Bob Lietchiser, Puyallup; Tim Moe and Ron Kim, Franklin Pierce; Greg Schields and Scott Fredrickson, both from Lakes; Terry Printis, Clover Park; Terry Wright, Wilson; and Dan McKinnan and Pat Porter, both from Lincoln.

"Of this big group of competitors, only six or seven will be kept. So there should be a big struggle to get on the team," commented the coach.

Official turnout will start March 1, with the first match of the fourteen-match season being played against Pacific Lutheran University on March 13.

"All home matches will be played at the Lakewood Racket Club," stated Malyon. Yakima, Seattle, and Clark get Coach Malyon's nod as the toughest teams in the state, but little will be known until after the first half of the season is over (May 1).

"We were hit quite hard by grades but so was the rest of the community colleges. All five of the top finishers in last year's state meet have graduated," concluded Malyon.

The biggest loss to the Titans from last year's team is Brian Berg. Berg is now playing as second or third man on the University of Puget Sound's varsity team.



The three returning lettermen of the Titan golf team are (left to right): Steve Koukles, George Uhlman and Dan Beeson. Coach Robert Dezell reports that the team is going out to improve over last year's second place standing.

Three Returnees To Aid Titan Golfers

By Keith Hunter

With Spring just around the corner, the golf season is soon to follow.

Tacoma Community College golf coach Robert Dezell has already signed up fifteen golfers for this coming season including three returning lettermen. The returnees are: George Uhlman, Don Beeson and Steve Koukles.

"We will miss Chuck Morris, our top man from last year," remarked the Coach. "He was the inspiration award winner and captain of team last year," added Dezell. Morris is attending the University of Washington on a golf scholarship.

TCC is scheduled for 10 conference matches; and Coach Dezell hopes to play the U of W, Seattle U., the U of Puget Sound, and Edmonds Community College in non-league games. "We played their (U of W and SU) varsity teams last year and we barely lost to each," stated the TCC coach.

"We're going out to improve over last year's record," Dezell said. The Titans, in their first season of play last year, captured second place in the Western Division. They lost only their first match to the championship Clark Community College squad.

Qualifying rounds will begin

Play Tryouts For Musical To Begin Soon

Play try-outs will be held the first or second week in March for the musical *MONEY*.

MONEY is a fast paced satire on many institutions of society who have to depend on money in order to function. The play is a romantic fantasy revolving around the boy meets girl idea of life.

Anyone who has an interest in drama is urged to try-out for a part. The dates for try-outs will be announced soon.

next week to determine the squad. Coach Dezell encourages any prospective golfers to contact him as soon as possible.

The Oakbrook Golf and Country Club has again made available their golfing facilities as the home course for the Titans. The TCC coach concluded by boasting the Titan's home course as being one of the finest in the state.

Site Next to TCC Dropped By Committee

A citizen site selection committee has eliminated a site next to Tacoma Community College for Tacoma's fifth high school to be located.

The four remaining sites being considered are:

—Forty acres on the southeast corner of South 19th and Mason streets currently owned in part by the city and by private individuals.

—Twenty-three acres bounded by Puget Sound Avenue, South 12th, South 16th and Lawrence (extended) streets primarily owned by the Metropolitan Park District. (The site includes all of Franklin Park.)

—Twenty-three acres on the northeast corner of South 28th (extended) and Tyler streets owned by the Park District.

—About 10 acres owned by the city and the Park District on the northwest corner of South 28th (extended) and Tyler streets.

AWS To Set Aside Sunday for Visit of Patients at Madigan

The Associated Women Students have set aside Sunday, March 2 from 6:45-8:30 p.m. for visiting the patients at Madigan Hospital.

AWS hopes to make the visit a monthly project. A spokesman

TCC Student Body President Blasts Governor Evans' Budget

By Don Swanson

Bill Kageler and five other Associated Student Body presidents from other community colleges blasted the Governor's budget because of difficulties it will cause their schools, at a press conference Feb. 14 at Green River Community College.

Speaking for Tacoma Community College, Kageler stated enrollment would have to be limited and he would hate to see this because TCC is now expanding and gaining more students from the black ghetto or Hilltop area.

Kageler urged everyone to get involved and try to influence the legislature at Olympia.

"What is important is that the students are working through the establishment system, unlike students in other places," Kageler stated.

It was pointed out that community colleges will receive only 40 per cent of what they asked for. The four-year schools may receive 80 per cent according to the Governor's budget. This raised the question, "Is the community college student a second-class citizen?"

Four-year college students will receive approximately \$1,235 as compared to the \$330 of a community college student.

Also pointed out was that a four-year institution student pays — per cent of his education as compared to — per cent for a community college student.

At all schools enrollment would be controlled and the now "open door" would be closed to many students.

Green River Community College ASB President Dan Hunt stated his school is now at 103 per cent utilization and may lose its accreditation if money for

improvements are not forthcoming.

Bellevue and Shoreline Community Colleges both would also suffer accreditation problems because of a lack of P.E. facilities.

Seattle Community College would suffer much like Tacoma with a limitation on growth of the school and not enough money for adequate teacher's salaries.

Obi Society Visits St. Martin's

(Continued from Page 6)

"Our' is a dirty word to a black person," Walton explained. "It's 'our' country when bodies are needed to fight in Vietnam, or when money for taxes is needed, but is it 'our' neighbor when the black is trying to move into it?"

What can a white do to help the black movement?

"There is no place for whites in a black movement," Walton retorted. "Whites should have white power and blacks, black power."

Which black groups does Obi identify with?

"Obi identifies with any black movement which is fighting for blacks," the panel stated.

Why do you hate white?

"Blacks are not fighting white individuals, but white institutionalism," answered William Hall. "Many whites are my friends, but that group is a drop in the bucket when compared to society on the whole."

Does the black race feel that it is superior to the white race?

"Yes," stated Hall. "The whites have made us so. It's like the fly who has been DDT'd."

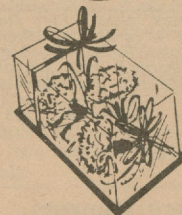
Only the strong survive. They can withstand more and are a superior breed of fly. This is what has happened in the ghetto to the blacks — the white has been on his back and now the one who is emerging is a superior breed."

Subscribe to the Weekly Challenge Remain Informed

\$3.00 per year

\$1.00 per quarter

Bischoff Flowers



Monday Friday
8 a.m. - 9:30

Saturday 8 a.m. - 6:00

"Say it with flowers" anytime
She'll love it!

Convenient location

608 Tacoma Mall — GR 5-4451