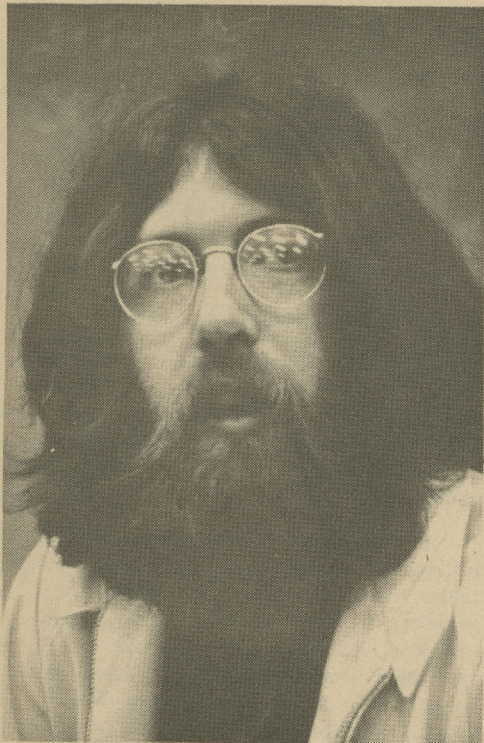


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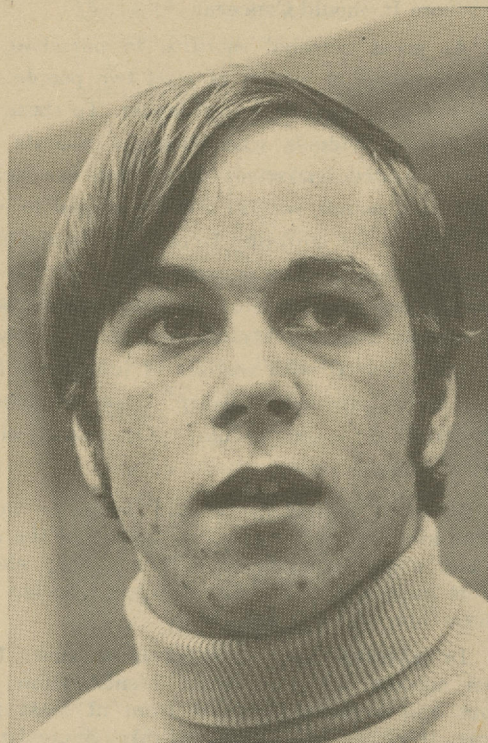


STEVE WHITBECK

Proposing a better means of communications, such as: (1) the use of our closed circuit TV system: (2) a weekly bulletin made more readily available to the student: (3) and the use of our proposed radio network KTCC.

My obligation is to answer the needs of the student body by staying in contact with my fellow students and acting as their spokesman and standing up for their rights.

My Platform is **you, the student**. It is **not your duty** to get involved in **your school**, it is your **right**. If you don't let the student gov't. know what **you** want, how can they do other than put their thing on you? It is **your right** to speak out, and **my duty** to act accordingly.



BOB ZINK

The students on campus will get together and fight for what they believe in. I as President will attempt to communicate their ideas.

All responsibilities should be to the students. I feel the students decide, and the ASB President communicates their decision.

My platform is that those who need help will receive help. Such as the handicap students who could (if we helped them) find an enjoyable social life on campus. Second, is that government must respond to student demands and desires. Third, all power is the student. And he must decide.



— Challenge staff photo by Timer

THREE TCC students will cooperatively edit the Collegiate Challenge this quarter. They are (from left) Cheryl Doten, Pete Pugh and Tom Winter. The three stand by the roadside near Summit Lake, B.C., just north of the Arctic Divide. Over spring vacation the three drove a new car from Tacoma to Anchorage, Alaska, for Pugh's brother.

## Trio to head Challenge staff

Three coeditors—Pete Pugh, Tom Winter and Cheryl Doten—will share the responsibility of putting out the Collegiate Challenge during spring quarter.

The three replace Dave Bannister who served as Challenge editor for fall and winter quarters of the 1970-71 school year. Bannister will continue to work on the paper as a reporter.

### Approved by Senate

The coeditors were recommended by Challenge advisor Dennis Hale because he said they were the "best qualified and most dedicated members of this year's staff." The TCC student Senate ratified the appointments at its Feb. 25 meeting by a vote of three for, two against and one abstention.

Pete Pugh is 31, married, the father of five, a graduate of Kent Meridian High School, and veteran of three years in the U.S. Army. Last quarter he was chief photographer on the Challenge. In January he organized the Challenge's first annual Photographic Exhibition, which attracted 273 entries. Pugh plans to attend Evergreen State next fall.

### "Objective Yet Stimulating"

"I'd like to see the Challenge this quarter earn a reputation for being objective yet stimulating and informative, and even entertaining," Pugh said. "I'd also like to see increased student participation in the paper," he said.

Tom Winter, 22, has worked two years on the Challenge as sports editor and chief photographer. A graduate of Wilson High School, he attended Central Washington State College previously. He says he plans to work in journalism professionally some day.


Cheryl Doten, 20, returned to TCC this year after previously attending in 1968-69. In 1969-70 she worked in Washington, D.C. She graduated from Wilson High School. This year she has written numerous editorials and articles, including many about the student senate. She is the only one of the three coeditors who will return to TCC next fall.

### Bannister Praised

In recommending the three editors, the advisor complimented the outgoing editor, Dave Bannister, for "improving the makeup and appearance of the paper, and allowing a diversity of opinion to appear in the pages."

Larry Smith has been appointed advertising manager for spring quarter, replacing Marshall Vigus. Jim Gillespie is the new chief photographer. The new Art and Lit editors will be Ed Hawkins and Scotty Kiekhaefer.

# The Collegiate Challenge

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— Challenge staff photo by Cheryl Doten

A car caught fire last Monday in the south parking lot. After six or seven uneventful and worthless fire extinguishers, the flames still persisted. Finally someone called the fire department and the flames were finally extinguished.



# Editorials...

## It's costing you cash

It is not particularly difficult to think of several reasons for avoiding involvement in TCC student government.

Neither is it overly taxing to bitch and moan about irresponsible representation.

I have enjoyed both activities at length.

I have recently, however, been enlightened to a little piece of information that attracts my attention toward the upcoming student election with an unusual amount of force.

**During Fall and Winter quarters' through January of this year, our Associated Student Government was allotted over 60,000 real Yankee dollars. This money was, and continues to be extracted from my (our) tuition monies at the rate of ten bucks per head (if you're a full time student).**

This sum is not exceptionally large, if you're used to dealing with large amounts of currency, but when twenty dollar bills are merely a passing (rapidly) acquaintance a pause for thought is indicated.

Now it's entirely possible that you do not mind turning this money over to someone whom you; (a) Do not know. (b) Do not care about. (c) Cannot or will not influence. It's entirely possible, but not too damn bright.

On the other hand you may very well have been totally unaware that our elected student representatives had this kind of responsibility.

Up until this election less than 500 people have ever voted in any student election. Less than 500 people have decided on the who, how or what of spending your money.

I do not want to assume that just because this big knowledge bomb has been dropped on you that you're going to rush out to the polls and express your opinion. After all things have been going along just fine for a long time now. Haven't they?

And it's only costing you ten bucks a quarter.

—Pete Pugh

## "Now is the time . . ."

Is there really much question about the need to reface student government? We think not!

But, in order for you to make intelligent decisions, we would offer the following recollections:

Do you recall the "head tax" hoax?  
Do you remember the past student senate;  
Doing much of anything?  
Starting business on time?  
Having all members present?

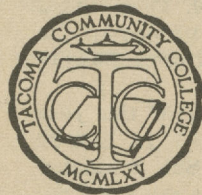
We urge you to consider these and other shortcomings when reviewing the senatorial and presidential aspirants.

Power trips, ego trips, feelings of persecution when criticized, unwillingness or inability to establish a degree of confidence with the student body are all "qualities" that we feel TCC doesn't need.

We have enough troubles.

New Blood may be an old saw . . . but maybe . . . just maybe it's appropriate.

—THE EDITORS



## The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## Rip off 1

To Whom It Should Concern:

At great personal sacrifice to ourselves, we feel compelled to inform at least two people that they are at present in grave danger. To those unfortunate individuals who chose to liberate two pairs of Addias basketball shoes from our lockers in the gymnasium, we feel a definite need to warn you that we are suffering from a rare and almost incurable disease. The common name of this disease is Hansen's Disease. It's more generic name is Leprosy. Further, Mr. Giroux, being a veteran of World War II with vestiges of jungle rot, feels even more impelled to warn these unfortunate individuals of the danger inherent in wearing either pair of these shoes.

If these individuals should begin to notice undue amounts of perspiration, itching of the toes, or any slight amounts of tightness, they should report immediately to their family physician and inform him of their suspicions.

In addition, both pairs of these shoes have been marked subliminally for identification purposes and may be detected from at least fifty paces. If either Mr. Giroux or Mr. Shulenberg should see these shoes they will immediately report the wearers to the United States Public Health Service for the good of said individual and the school.

Concerned,

R. W. Giroux  
Jerry Shulenberg

## LETTERS

## Rip off 2

To the Burglar:

If you are the one who ripped off 2 radios in Bldg. 17-A on March 29 then this message is directed to you;

Our minds are thinking of you and our emotions are tempered. To lose two radios worth \$40 deflates the wallet, but what hurts most is the fragment of trust we had in mankind. Students today are the society tomorrow and if you are a student today, we don't want you in our society, because it would not be any different than the present society. Just because hypocrites exist does not justify your actions. It is hoped by the two rip-offees, that you would return the radios, but most of all it is our concern that you can settle this in your own conscience. If you do feel squeamish over your actions then there is still a ray of hope for you. If not, then try packing your bags, because no one wants or needs you around.

Sandy Garl and Larry Lee

P.S. Also if you can find the motivation and willingness please return the master key.

## In response to Sheehan

To the Editor:

In response to Terry Sheehan's criticism about Blacks, I feel obligated to review her statements concerning Black people.

Statement (1): Does anybody realize that Blacks are not the only minority group in the United States? . . . Surely we are not the only minority group in the United States, but we are the majority of the minority and what we accomplish as a minority includes all minorities.

Statement (2): In fact they (Blacks) are a lot better off than some minorities groups . . . I'm pondering whether this statement implies that Blacks should get down on their knees and thank dear America that some of us have clothes on our backs and money to feed ourselves or that we should do a dance and skip, because we are 2nd

class citizens rather than 3rd or maybe 4th class citizens.

Statement (3): Businesses are required to hire and keep a stable percentage of Blacks, but hell, the Indians can go starve to death on the reservations which in most cases are worse condition than Negro slums . . . Businesses are not required to keep a percentage of Blacks on jobs; it has been suggested that a proposed amount of qualified minorities (Mexican, Puerto Ricans, Indians, Blacks, etc.) be hired in proportion to the number of White workers on jobs. This doesn't mean that it has been accomplished yet! A look inside of the county-city building will justify this.

To say that slums are better than reservations, how can one equate slums to reservations? As far as psychological and environmental factors are concerned, who is to judge, which one is less humiliating than the other. The point is we're in the same bag.

Statement (4): Mexicans, Jews and all other minority groups have the same problems. To make this statement, you admit that there is a problem. The problem is white racism. But the problem is a little more in depth for Blacks, now you know that the National Guard never had to be called in to accompany the Jewish, Mexican, etc., to get into segregated schools and up to 5 years ago, when did you ever see signs posted for Mexicans only, Jewish only and other minorities only? To bring you up to the present, it was a 21 year old Black man that got killed in Seattle last month for running a red light, by two white policemen. Now if all other minorities are having these problems too, doesn't that tell you something?

Statement (5): "As for Sonia Sanchez she and the things that she writes are just full of self-pity" . . . The news media said that Sonia Sanchez was known for her obscenities. In light of that fact, how can one write pitiful egotistical poetry and offend others at the same time? To say that self-pity is intertwined with the expressing of "Black" is beautiful, maybe it is a pitiful thing to have had to wait this long to tell everyone that black is beautiful, rather than have cringed for 400 years at the very audible sound of the word.

In conclusion for those who share the sentiments of Terry Sheehan, Good! Pat yourself on the back, instead of saying you don't like Blacks now you can put it in print. It's a much easier level for Blacks to deal with, in regards to those Blacks that who have the time to set down and tell you what going on.

Mike Jackson

## Editors apologize for unnecessary title

The co-editors of the Collegiate Challenge extend an apology to Mr. Ben Sanchez.

Mr. Sanchez wrote a letter to the editor which was printed in the March 12 issue.

We apologize for the unnecessary title which was placed above it.

## Challenge sets letter policy

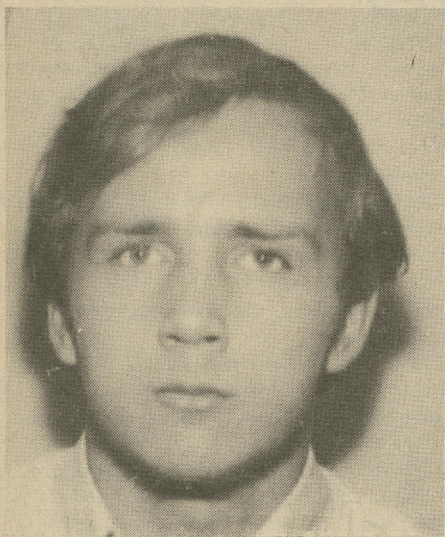
The Challenge reserves the right to reject any and all letters submitted to it. However, every effort will be made to publish letters that are sufficiently identified as to name and address of author, are written by TCC students, and are typed, doubled spaced and no longer than 300 words.

The Challenge cannot guarantee publication of letters by non-TCC students. The opinions expressed in the letters are solely those of the writer.

The editors reserve the right to edit for grammar, clarity, and spelling. The Challenge will take no liberties, through the use of headlines or editing, with the innate meaning of the letters. The editors also reserve the right to note any inaccuracies in fact which are called to their attention.



# SENATE CANDIDATES



**DAN TILLINGHAST**

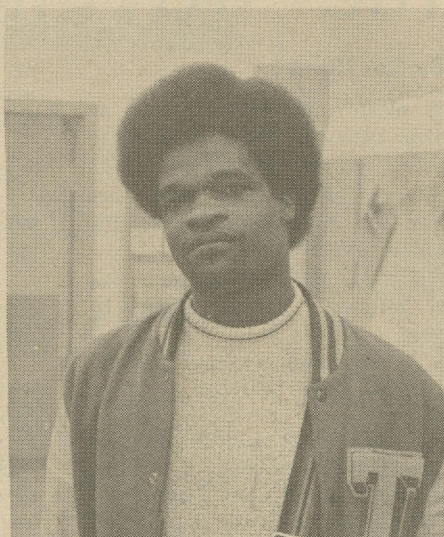
By meeting with the students and carrying their views back to the Senate. This would seem difficult but a concentrated effort can get a lot done.

To attend the meetings and work for the good of the students. This would mean keeping personality conflicts and petty arguments off the Senate floor.

(1) Incorporation of Senate Raps into a challenge weekly column.

(2) Support of WASCCG provided by monthly status sheets are issued to the student body.

(3) Racial Understanding Week in order to acquaint students with the problems faced by minority groups in this nation. Promises are hard to keep but to the best of my ability I will attempt to carry these out.



**OWENS SATTERWHITE JR.**

Bringing the student body and student government together on campus affairs could best be accomplished by giving the student government more power over campus affairs. Once this is done and the student government acts as the true representative of the student body, individual students will become more involved in campus affairs because they will recognize the importance of their opinions and actions.

As a candidate for student government I recognize that I am elected by the student body and that my responsibility is to them and not to political or personal interests.

I do not recognize the concept of platforms (promises) as valid. My actions in office will be determined by the issues. I do believe that the student body, thru the student government, should have a much larger voice in campus affairs. In other words I would like to see the student body exercise more control and decision making power.

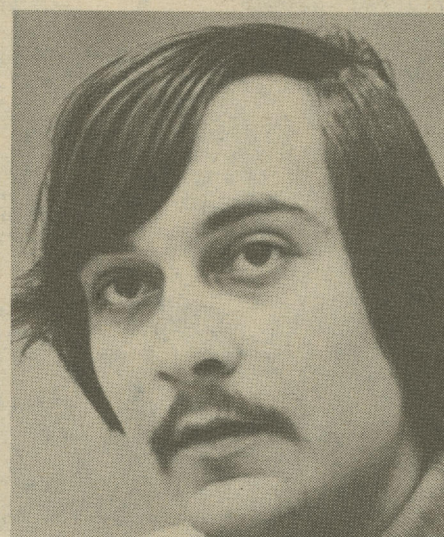


**DIANNA "DI" JAYCOX**

I think internal communication is lousy. I would like to see the Senate and the newspaper and the Senate must work together to let students know what is happening. (sic.)

My chief responsibility is to find out student needs and communicate roadblocks to the students.

My platform is simple. I'm tired of complacency on the part of students. It's the fault of student government, the students themselves, and the general apathetic attitude. It's time to get off your duffs and see what kind of priorities this school has. We are the campus; it is supposed to function for us. If we don't make it function well we have no room for complaint.



**BEN SANCHEZ**

The answer to any attempt of unity, is getting students involved. In any means necessary.

My responsibilities (sic) depend on the students if I am elected, since I would be representing them.

My platform is "unity thru Involvement." The only way any of the people are going to accomplish anything is by working together for the betterment of all. When we can become united our goals will be within reach.

**Editors' Note**

As of press time (10:30 A.M. Thursday) the election committee had not yet counted the primary ballots for senate office.

The candidates shown on this page are the ones who responded to our questionnaire and were not disqualified from the primary for low grades.

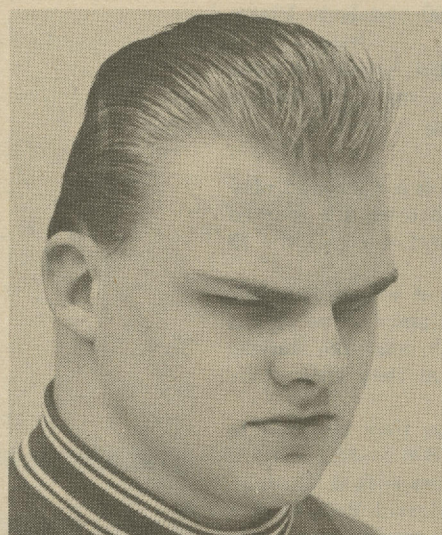
To: The Candidates for Student Government.

Answer the following questions in twenty-five (25) words or less.

1. "How would you as a candidate for the student government, bring the student government and the student body together on campus affairs?"

2. "As a candidate for a student government position, what type of responsibilities do you think you should have towards the obligation of your new position and to the student body?"

3. Make a statement about the platform that you are running on for office in fifty (50) words or less.

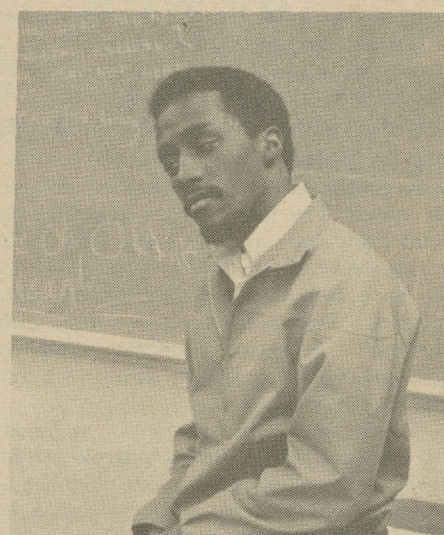


**RON SNYDER**

I would communicate with the students.

Responsibility would be to work with the students. I would have my time available to the students so they could talk and I would listen to their ideas.

I would like to make this a better school. I would like more people to hear about TCC. I would like TCC to be known.



**BOBBY FRAZIER**

I would try to have an understanding between myself and the other Senators in which I would be working with; then would try to have an understanding with all Ethnic groups on campus.

To devote my time as effective as possible and except or face all pro and cons.

I would see what changes would have to be made and try to change them to meet the needs of all Ethnic groups on campus. To see that the Black Students have a voice on campus.





— Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter  
John Gazecki

## Golfers pick up from last year

by Tom Winter

The Titan's golf team is just picking up where they left off last year.

In winning their first three matches of the season, the Titans are hoping to have a second undefeated season.

Their first win came at the hands of a much improved Olympic team, 306 to 317, as they hosted the Rangers at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club.

John Theilade was the Titans' first medalist (the golfer who shoots lowest score for 18 hole round) of the season as he paced the Titans with a 74. Only returning lettermen John Gazecki along with Joe Krasinski had a 76. Harold Bonnell had an 80 and Russ Bloom shot an 87, which did not figure in the scoring.

Olympic was paced by Bill Scarbrough's 76. Ed Kruger followed one stroke behind with a 77. Mike Ogg shot an 81. Gragg Corn had an 83 and Bart Ljubick's 84 did not figure in the scoring.

### Scoring is rather simple

Scoring golf is rather simple as five golfers form a team and play a 18 hole round. The four lowest scores from each team are counted to the total team score and the team with the lowest score for the 18 hole round is the winner.

Golf coach Robert Dezell was totally surprised with this year's Olympic team. "This is the best team they've had since we've played them," he said. "Last year's number one man can't make the starting five, he's number six. They'll be tough over there as they know their course and we don't."

The Titans second victory came last Friday as they travelled to Centralia to defeat the Trailblazers by 30 strokes, 306 to 336.

Titan John Theilade again took medalist honors with a 72. John Gazecki again along with Russ Bloom shot a 76. Harold Bonnell shot an 82 and Joe Krasinski's 84 did not figure in the scoring.

Dave Stacey's 79 paved Centralia. Rick Pagner shot an 81. Bob Fitzgerald had an 83 and Gary Smith closed out Centralia's scoring with a 93.

### "We're getting down there"

"We're getting down there," said Dezell after Monday's 304 to 330 home victory over Green River. In getting down there, Dezell was referring to the goal in college of breaking the 300 mark.

Russ Bloom took medalist honors as he paced the Titans with a 74. Harold Bonnell shot a 76. John Gazecki and Joe Krasinski both shot 77. John Theilade was disqualified on the 17th hole as he picked up his ball.

Mike Rowbottom paced the Gators with in 80. Tim Robinson shot an 82. Dick Zugschwerdt and Jim Kennelly both shot 84.

Today the Titans host Clark in an important 1 p.m. match at Oakbrook. Both teams are tied for the lead of NWAA's golf Western Conference with 2-0 records.

## Titans travel to Spokane for three-way meet

By Dan Lentz

Enthusiasm will clash with determination as tomorrow's track meet between Spokane, Yakima and Tacoma gets under way in Spokane.

Spokane, clearly favored into this meet, currently has a hold on the number one spot with two meets having already been held.

According to Coach Ed Fisher, Tacoma ranks in the top six, but definitely has the ability to check Spokane's efforts.

Yakima on the other hand is rated slightly behind Tacoma, and will have to make a super effort to pull this one out.

"The outcome of this meet will depend on several events and the final score could be ten to twelve points either way," said Coach Fisher.

"Spokane will be tough due to the depth they have that we lack," he said.

"Depth," said Fisher, "means that even though

we win several individual events, Spokane has the man power to pick up enough seconds and thirds to take the overall win."

"One mistake," the coach said "and Yakima could challenge."

Coach Fisher picks triple jump artist Roger Rowe and mid distance runner Bob Lopez as possible winners in their events.

Pole vault specialist Don Rinta has already cleared fourteen feet this year and looks like a good bet for that event.

"Dave Stubblefield is a strong possibility for a win in the high jump competition," said Fisher "and also shows promise as a high hurdle contender, as does Steve Berg and Tom Wright."

One Tacoma trackster commented quite effectively on the upcoming cinder strip battle. "Even if we don't win," he said "They will certainly know that we've been there."

That sort of spirit deserves its reward.

## Stubblefield has greatest potential in the state

By Dan Lentz

"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . ."

A nineteenth century circus inspired ditty? Not at all. Rather, an apt description of Titan high jumper Dave Stubblefield, who probably has the greatest potential of any jumper currently competing in this state.

A case in point: The Pullman Invitational track meet at WSU last month where "Dandy" Dave sailed to a 6' 8" new meet record for freshmen and won the high jump competition in the process.

Dave came to TCC from Tacoma's Lincoln High School where he spent two of his three year stay on the track team. To say that he did well would be a gross understatement. As a sophomore, Stubblefield wrapped up the season with a fourth

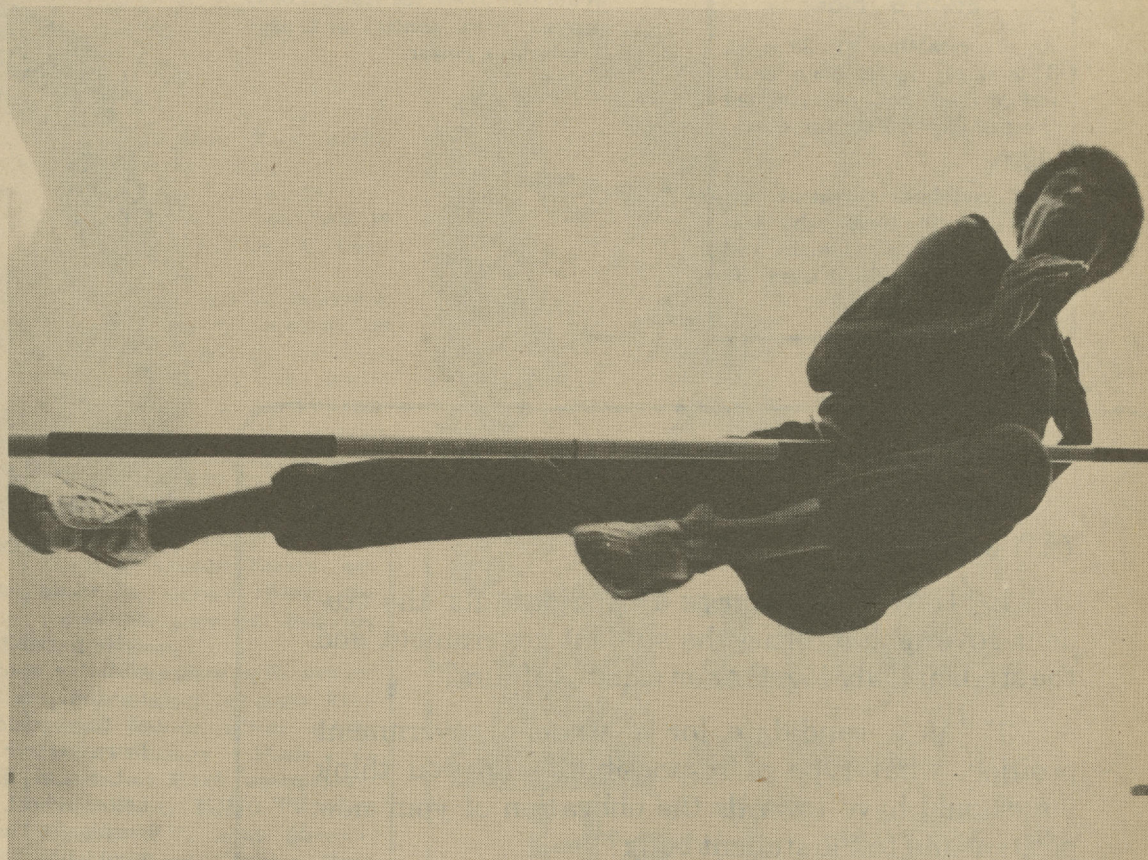
place finish at State. An auto accident curbed his track activities as a junior, but he came back loaded for bear as a senior and topped off the season with a second place in state competition.

Success in his chosen area of sports has not gone to his head. Dave modestly credits his expertise to Titan track coach Ed Fisher.

"Coach Fisher is very easy to work with. He treats us like men. He knows we have enough pride in the team to work as hard as we thing we have to to do our job," said Stubblefield.

He also said, "I've set a seven-foot goal for myself, and I'll make it. The current state high jump record is 6' 8 3/4" and by the end of the season I'll own that record."

If past performances are any indication of future ones, Dave Stubblefield will own that record. Confidence and ability is a tough combination to beat.



— Challenge staff photo by Gaulie  
Dave Stubblefield  
"I've set a seven-foot goal for myself . . ."



# SPORTS

## Netters split first two matches

By Tom Winter

Tacoma's tennis team got off to a rousing start as it edged PLU 5-4. But the team cooled off rather quickly Monday by losing to Olympic, 5-2.

The Titans jumped ahead to a quick 2-0 lead as Mike Smith defeated Ted Carlson in two sets, 6-2 and 6-4, and Howard Hulst had a two set victory over Tim Thies, 6-4 and 6-1.

PLU came back just as quickly to grab the lead, 3-2. Dave Anderson decisioned Titan Heinz Ortiz, 6-3. PLU's Tom Baker won easily over John Cornell, 6-0 and 6-2. Titan Stan Weston lost a two set match to Steve Zupalik, 6-4 and 6-1.

### Titans tie the score

Titan Tom Dolan again tied the score, 3-3, as he easily defeated Jim Gallagher, 6-1 and 6-2, in the last match of singles play.

Tacoma grabbed a short 4-3 lead in the first match of doubles play. Mike Smith and Howard Hulst outpointed PLU's Ted Carlson and Tim Thies in a three set series, 3-6, 8-6 and 7-5.

PLU tied the score again in the second doubles match as Dave Anderson and Tom Baker easily defeated Titans Heinz Ortiz and John Cornell, 6-1 and 6-1.

Tacoma won the match on the last set as Stan Weston and Tom Dolan teamed to defeat Steve Zupalik and Jim Gallagher, 6-1 and 6-3.

Titan coach Harland Malyon praised the whole team as having an exceptional amount of poise for the first match of the season. "It looked as they were playing their tenth match of the season," Malyon said. "They're very serious and competitive right now."

Malyon was very happy with the play of Tom Dolan who was just released from the service and hasn't handled a racket since last summer. "Tom gave it his all," Malyon said.

### Undefeated hopes were dashed

Tacoma's undefeated hopes were dashed Monday as Olympic handled the Titans a 5-2 defeat.

As against PLU, the Titans grabbed a quick 1-0 lead as Mike Smith easily defeated Paul Gawenka, 6-0 and 6-2.

The other Titans found things a little more difficult as Olympic won the next five sets to take a 5-1 lead.

Rick Smith defeated Tom Dolan, 6-0 and 6-2. Darryl Nelson bested Heinz Ortiz, 6-1 and 6-2.

Mark Somerhiser easily beat John Cornell, 6-1 and 6-1, and Glen n Johnson beat Stan Weston, 6-1 and 6-3, in the final singles set.

In the doubles Olympic's fifth win came as Darryl Nelson and Mark Somerhiser teamed to beat Mike Smith and Heinz Ortiz in three sets, 1-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

Tacoma closed out the match by winning the final doubles set as Tom Dolan and John Cornell defeated Evary Campbell and George Dressel in two sets, 6-3 and 6-2.

### "Olympic is very strong . . ."

Malyon was not surprised at Olympic's victory. "As a team, Olympic is very strong," Malyon said. "They're just about even from their number one man to their number five man."

"This match gave us a chance to see how we are as a team," Malyon said, "we have a lot of work to do with our third, fourth, fifth, and sixth men."

Today the Titans travel to Edmunds for a 2 p.m. match. "I have no idea what's going to happen," Malyon said. "Edmunds has never had a team, so I just don't know."

## Spring intramurals and soccer to begin next week

TCC's spring intramural program will get underway Monday, April 12.

Jack Heinrick, physical education director, announced last week that the program would be kicked off with a volleyball tournament.

Following volleyball will be badminton and slow pitch tournaments. Heinrick also said he hoped to form a campus golf tournament and track and field meet.

Heinrick invited women as well as men students to participate in the intramural program and if there were any questions to contact him in Building 17 or Denny Bitz in the gym.

Loyd Percy also announced this week that there will be a meeting for those interested in turning out for spring quarter soccer Tuesday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in the gym.

## Denny Bitz

# Superstitious ball player loves the ball in his hands

By Tom Winter

Denny Bitz likes to play for a winner.

That's why he came to become a Titan. "I had offers from both Fort Steilacoom and Highline," Bitz said, "but I came to TCC because of its winning program."

If Bitz plans to further his basketball career, he wants to continue to play for a winner. At the present time, though, Bitz feels this past season is his last. "My mind's made up to play no more. My ankle and knees can't take any more physical punishment," Bitz said.

If Bitz decides to continue playing, he has one option and one dream ahead of him. "I could sit out a year and then play at PLU after most of their guards graduate. What I would like to do is play at Western Washington State. They have a fine record and a great coach."

### First two weeks were Hell

Bitz said his first two weeks of practice as a freshman two years ago were Hell. "I worked by butt off to prove to Moseid I could play community college ball." Bitz said he thought Moseid would question his ability since he never started at Tacoma's Lincoln High School. Moseid said he always questions the play of anyone he recruits, no matter how good they were in high school.

Denny was disappointed that he never started this year. "I thought I should have started a few times this year while I was having some good games, but being a starter is not that important to me," Bitz said, "just so I get a chance to play and prove myself."

To Bitz, who averaged just under five points this year, scoring has never meant that much. "Just having a good game with a few good passes, steals and assists was satisfactory to me."

### Learn to know your role

In playing under Moseid, Bitz said you must learn to know your role. "I feel Moseid looked on my roles as a playmaker and a shooter."

Bitz felt there was nothing to work for. "Everyone had their spot. Nobody moved up or down. The only real competition was between Dave Hunter and myself—to see who would be the sixth man."

Bitz likes to term himself as a playmaker or a team leader. "I love having the ball in my hands," he said. "Being the sixth man and not starting," Bitz said, "it's hard to come off the bench expecting to be the playmaker and pick up the tempo in the middle of the game."

Moseid felt something would always happen when he put Bitz in the game. "I knew he would make our offense go," Moseid said, "but I felt Denny would come up with a loose ball or steal one or two."

### "I love to check . . ."

Besides controlling the play, Bitz likes playing defense. "I love to check people," he said. Bitz feels the defensive team will always come out on top. "Defense is what makes it go," he said.

Bitz hates zones: "I like to man-to-man anybody."

He feels the only handicaps he had with his size (5' 8") is that he didn't get to play as much as the larger guards. And people didn't look at him much as they looked at the larger ball players.

"There are some advantages to being small," Bitz said. "All around quickness, being able to make steals when the taller guys aren't watching you, and being hard to check—the taller guys have to go down to check us smaller guys."

### A thousand times better

Bitz felt this year's team attitude was a thousand times better than last year's. "I don't want to get into it," he said, "but last year's attitude



— Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

## Denny Bitz

### Number 12 now hangs on the wall

sucked. This year we felt we were the best team in the state. We were dead serious on the court, we helped each other out and there were no major problems between any of us."

Bitz said he can't say enough about assistant coach Jim Savitz. "Coach Savitz is fantastic. We could not have gotten as far as we did without him." Bitz said Savitz helps you on the little things that become so important during the game. "He knows his basketball," Bitz said. "Although he is quiet when he says something, it's something important."

### Superstitious ballplayer

Bitz is a superstitious ballplayer. "I felt bad the game of the state tournament as I didn't have my beads. If I have a good game after eating a certain food or wearing a certain piece of clothing I keep eating and wearing the same thing until my luck changes."

Bitz said he's enjoyed his two years at TCC. "The people I met were fantastic. I feel it's easier to meet and know people at a community college than at a four-year school. Not only fellow students, but instructors, too."

### "He accepted the fact . . ."

Moseid said he has nothing but the highest respect for Bitz. "Denny has given nothing but his best the two years he's been here. He accepted the fact that he didn't start and it takes a real man to know this and still have a good team attitude."

Moseid's convinced Bitz can perform at a four-year school. "I think he can make Western Washington's team," Moseid said, "I'll hate to see Denny leave."

"I was disappointed I didn't get more recognition in the school paper than I did," Bitz concluded, "but I came to play basketball—not get publicity."



# Jimmie Lee, Mozella Ward win Ford Foundation grants

By Cheryl Doten

Two students at Tacoma Community College are recipients of Ford Foundation Scholarships.

The winners, to a four year school of their choice are Mozella Ward and Jimmie Lee.

Miss Ward, a biology major, has not definitely decided what college she will attend. However, she said the University of Washington is being eyed at this time. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

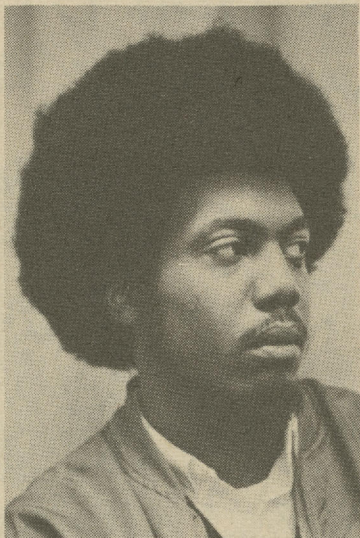
Mr. Lee, Prime Minister of OBI Society and an ASB Senator, has chosen to attend the University of Puget Sound. He plans on majoring in Sociology and psychology.

Three honorable mentions went to TCC students. They are Felix Guzman, William Johnson, and Ardie Warren.

An honorable mention also went to Tom Mack, a former TCC student.

The two TCC winners are among 1,010 student winners nationwide.

The students were nominated by Carl Brown, Director of Minority Affairs, at TCC.



Jimmie Lee



Mozella Ward

# Vets raise loan funds

The TCC Veterans Association has come up with an idea to earn enough money to make emergency loans to students. These loans will be administered by students. As you know money has been tough to get and for lack of a few bucks some students can't stay in school.

The TCC Veterans Association have made an arrangement with a Washington state corporation that deals with the student market, knows their problems, and are willing to co-operate to help the TCC Vets. Assn. get this project off the ground.

The company is called Students Only, Inc. Their function is basically the middle man between the student and the merchants in your area. They contract with the merchants and get discounts ranging from 10-40% for members of Students Only, Inc. To become a member is very simple: if you are a student you can buy a membership for \$5.00 good for one full year. Upon presenting this card to a participating merchant you will get a discount without a hassle and with dignity.

Why a discount to students? The reason is, there are over 60 million students that spend over \$45 billion and influence the spending of over an additional \$145 billion. Right here at TCC there are 3,200 students each representing hundreds, possibly thousands of dollars of spending each year. That is reason enough to want your business. They also know that today's student market is tomorrows adult market.

By purchasing your Students Only card from the TCC Veterans Assn., 75¢ per card sold will be donated to the Veterans Assn. loan fund by Students Only, Inc. Thus enabling TCC to build an emergency loan fund for students on this campus.

Get your Students Only card now for \$5.00 and increase your purchasing income by 10-40%.

Come up to the veterans office in building 6 and fill out an application. You will receive your card right then.

# Wasson elected vice-pres. for Northwest AWS

By Cheryl Doten

Patti Wasson, a Tacoma Community College student has been elected Vice-President for five northwest states in the International Association of Women Students.

Miss Wasson, a 20 year old sophomore student, said that she looks forward to her new duties. They include publishing a regional news letter and visits to State conferences among others.

AT TCC she served as president and junior advisor for A.W.S.

If all these duties sound involved, how about another!?

### Sheridan's Secretary

Miss Wasson is secretary to our ASB President Barry Sheridan.

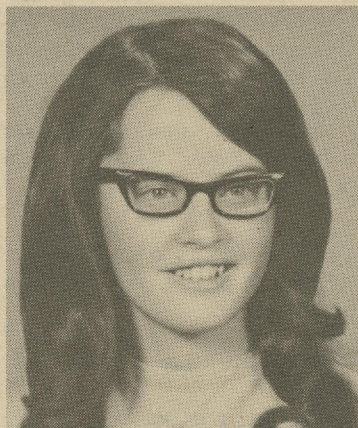
She files bills, and types letters, the agenda, and the minutes for the Senate's Thursday meetings.

Her minutes of the Senate meetings have received praise from many students and instruc-

tors on the campus. They are very well done.

At this moment Miss Wasson plans on getting her degree and traveling. Her career plans are to be a teacher of exceptional children.

Congratulations and good luck to Patti for her new elective post in A.W.S.

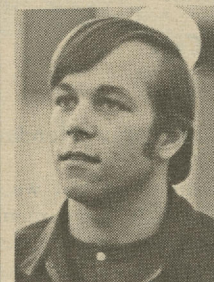


Miss Wasson

### Meet the Press

The media will be on the receiving end today when the Political Science Forum presents its second "Meet the Press" program in Building 15-8 at noon.

Five newsmen will answer questions about the press: Fitzgerald Beaver, editor of the Seattle-Tacoma Facts (a Northwest Black newspaper); John Raye, KING-TV; Lou Gillette, KVI news director; Jack Wilkins, Tacoma News Tribune urban affairs writer; and Cheryl Doten, coeditor of the Collegiate Challenge.



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*Child of the Universe*

The child of the Universe,  
he came to play one day  
he left his brothers far behind  
spread truth along the way.  
The child of the Universe,  
his knowledge was his toy,  
but still without direction he  
was but a wondering boy.  
The child of the Universe, he wandered  
on alone, tracing countless  
pathways looking for a home.  
The child of the Universe, too tired  
to go on, laid himself beneath a  
tree, just before the morning  
dawn, a tear came from his  
right eye, another from his left,  
and deep in desperation he  
buried his small head,  
Then across the morning field  
came a girl with golden hair,  
and with the rising of the sun  
she took him from despair.  
"You're my brother," said the girl,  
and the child knew she was,  
and if there is a reason, well then  
it's just "because."  
They sang and laughed and  
played all day until the  
setting sun. Then with a  
kiss she said goodbye,  
and with the day was gone.  
The child of the Universe  
he wanders on now free  
his home exposed, his family found,  
in nature and humanity.

by Jim M. Whannell

She bends softly down  
warmly surveying what is hers  
for this is her out look and her  
understanding

by Scotty



*Searching*

The child was born and was able  
to see,  
But then he became like you, and  
like me.  
All his life he will struggle to be,  
And he will not remember when  
he could see

by Ben Sanchez



*Good Morning*

I was walking in a faraway land  
that had been at war for a  
hundred years or more.  
I happened upon a small girl  
playing in the dirt with a doll,  
and I overheard her speaking  
to the doll in English.  
Thinking I had found myself an  
interpreter I walked over to the  
girl and said "Good Morning."  
I couldn't help but show my  
amazement when she asked me  
in perfect English, "Could you  
please speak English."  
"But I am speaking English,"  
I said.  
"That's much better," said the  
little girl

by Jim M. Whannell

breezes  
thru the open window  
whispering the blues  
caress my face  
with so cold a kiss  
im forced awake  
from kind dreams  
very angry  
at the disposition  
the night breezes  
blew so cold in my mind

by Sylvia Acapulco Goldfarb



today im very sure it might be  
raining  
and its got to be that probably  
very rough winds  
toss trees really alot  
and i even think it must be  
cold out there  
at least I hope so  
ill have a little to do  
when i go out to play  
today. . .  
boy ill fix the world  
real good

by Sylvia Acapulco Goldfarb

*The Game*

I once knew a man, played a game of life  
a game of life called chess  
He would play just with himself  
and to Hell with all the rest  
He hated all the people in  
the whole wide world my friend  
Because he felt, regardless how he played  
that he could never win  
The side of the board he chose to play  
would always seem to lose  
But why when the played just with himself  
did he feel the need to choose?  
The game of life is the same as chess  
you play all alone my friend  
If you find yourself on the losing side  
re-examine the game again  
Now the stakes are high in the game of life  
but its a game to the very end  
played all alone in a half-lit world  
if you bet on life to win  
When you have all you are on the table friend  
better bet on the side that's right  
And in the game called life and death  
only death can win the fight  
The game of life is the same as chess  
you play all alone my friend  
If you find yourself on the losing side  
re-examine the game again.

by jack nitzkee





# EVENTS

## Jazz band to appear at PLU

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, one of the few remaining authentic Dixieland groups, will perform April 16 at 8:15 p.m. at Olson Auditorium at Pacific Lutheran University.

Since many of the band's mu-

sicians are in their 60s or 70s, this is one of the last nationwide tours that the group will be taking. Fifty \$1.50 tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis in Building 6 at TCC.

## All-city dance slated April 23

Tacoma Community College is sponsoring an All-City Dance on April 23. It will be a fund raising affair with 70% of the proceeds going to the March of Dimes. It will be held in the TCC gym but it will not be a sock dance. Something will be laid on the floor so we can wear our shoes. Morning Sun will provide the

music for 3 of the 4 hours of the dance. Bruce Cannon, KTAC Disc Jockey will fill in for the other hour. The dance will run from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Cost to the TCC student will be \$1.00 and a donation of \$1.50 for general admission. Come out in support of the March of Dimes and Tacoma Community College.

## New human relations course offered

A new non-credit course in advanced human relations will be offered beginning next Tuesday, April 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Building 7-6 at TCC.

The instructor will be Mrs. Paula Pasco, activities coordinator. Prerequisite is the credit course, Human Relations 100.

## Comedy films

A comedy film festival featuring Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and W. C. Fields, is coming to TCC.

The old classic films will be shown on three days—April 29,

May 6 and May 13. There will be three showings each day in 15-8—noon, 1:15, and 7:30 in the evening.

There will be no admission to these films.

## Creativity week April 12-16

April 12-16 is creativity week. The Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College, playing on this, have much in store for TCC students.

TCC students and the public are invited to attend the many demonstrations and the Flea Market.

The following is a list of events to be held:

**Monday, April 12th** "Macrame Demonstration" by Knit-Knot Shop representative Building 15-8 at 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 13th** "Creative Stitchery" with Karen Morris Building 15-8 at 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 14th** "Flower Arranging" with Lennens Florist

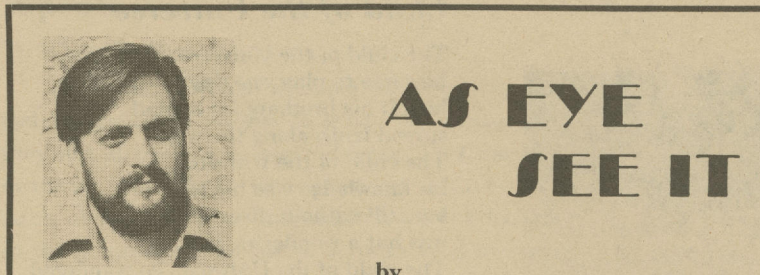
of Gig Harbor. Building 15-8 12 noon.

**Thursday, April 15th** "Candle Making" with Judy Faulkner. Building 15-8 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Friday, April 16th** "Flea Market" Building 15-8 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

Special attention is called to the Flea Market on Friday, April 16. It will consist of various booths which are set up by individuals or clubs.

Before Wednesday, April 13th, those interested in having a booth or anything to sell please contact Sandy Garl in Bldg. 17A extension 491, or Mrs. Pasco in Bldg. 6 extension 219. Admission for the Flea Market will be 10¢.



## AS EYE SEE IT

by  
Barry Sheridan

Since this is being written before the primary elections, I would like to remind you that next Wednesday the general elections for student body President and six Senators will be held. If you did vote last Wednesday—thank you; if you did not, please vote on the 14th. It could be very important. We have tried very hard this past year to serve if not all, at least most of the students' needs here at Tacoma Community College. YES! There have been obstacles, and there always will be, when one body is trying to wrap—at least share some powers it should rightfully have anyway—from another body.

I know many of you feel that student government is sort of a useless, vestigial organ. Many others who have actually experienced it know both the frustrations and the rewards. They also know that it takes work and dedication. It requires even more work, when so few are willing to take the time.

At least take the time to vote and to vote wisely. There are people who really want to continue the work that this year's officers have accomplished and projects they are still working on. Your votes will help them.

I would ask that each of you who have held crucial views of student government here will in the future have the decency to really find out the whole story before becoming experts on heresy. Rumors can be ugly and misleading. That is not to say that this student government has been free of any criticism. We have often been criticized rightfully. And as often some "authorities" here have spread stories that were false, vicious, and really incredible.

People want to criticize more than praise anyway. It makes them feel that they are better. Anyone who criticizes without evidence—without knowing the other side is better—than No one!

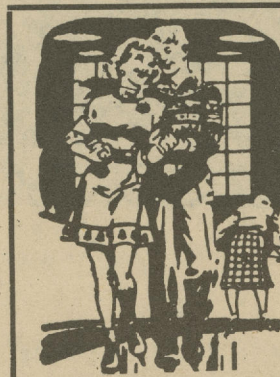
## Senate Raps

I would like to say to those who have asked, Senate Raps WAS NOT endorsing any candidate or candidates for any of the open positions. They just didn't have the names of all the candidates listed. That was a mistake. I will not publicly state my preferences; but, I'd be glad to share my feelings with anyone who'd like to know. Just come up and ask me.

## Coffeehouse

A week from today we will be offering another fine coffeehouse. Try to make it to building 15-8. The entertainment keeps going from 8:00 p.m. til 2 or 3 a.m. with new great rock, folk, blues, and jazz musicians doing their half hour sets. One fine act after another. Don't let the nice weather bother you. Come on over anyway!

Again, thanks to everyone who has been helping to set the room up in the afternoon, and to those helping to clean it up in the early a.m. You're all great! See you next week!



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## Non-credit courses offered

Forty-seven non-credit courses on a wide variety of subjects—from conversational Japanese to real estate investments—will be offered during the spring quarter at TCC.

Most of the courses, which begin the week of April 12, meet from 7 to 9:30 one evening a week for eight weeks.

Under the new policy, fulltime TCC students may enroll in community service courses that have openings after the first class session. A \$5 fee is required. (The courses regularly cost \$15).

Students wishing to sign up should contact Robert Thornburg, community services coordinator, in Building 20.

The line-up of courses includes six conversational languages—German, French, Swedish, Norwegian, Italian and Japanese. A variety of art, music and dance courses is offered.

Several courses deal with social issues. Jerry Vaughan, assistant to the director of community services at TCC, will teach "What's Happening in Amercia" Thursday evenings. "Drug Use and Abuse" will be taught by George Galinken Thursday evenings.

Other courses of interest include Self-Defense. Judo, taught Monday evenings by Robert Marien, a TCC student; small boat handling, a 10-week course taught Wednesday evenings; and speed reading, offered Wednesday evenings.

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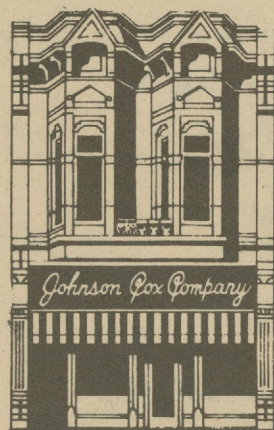
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