

The Collegiate Challenge

Volume V, No. 11



Friday, January 30, 1970



—Photo by Grant Fjermedal

Picturesque Gig Harbor gets royal flush

By Joanne Kingsbury

Over the bridge, across the Narrows, is the quaint little fishing village of Gig Harbor. Who would believe that human sewage contaminates the once pure water of the bay?

Engineers have drawn up a detailed design for a comprehensive sewerage plan, but voters have defeated the proposition three times, the last time in November of 1969.

From May 5 until Dec. 22 of 1966, the eighth grade class of Goodman School at Gig Harbor, took weekly samples of water from 12 sampling points along the Gig Harbor bay. Mr. Forrest D. Foster, district sanitarian of Tacoma-Pierce County Department of Public Health, Division of Environmental Health, worked with Mr. Bill Stocklin, instructor of the class, and the students in taking and testing water samples. Samples were taken in sterile bottles and coliform (germs normally found in intestinal tracts of man and animals) counts were taken. The health department recommends that coliform counts should not exceed 240 per 100 millimeters for recreational uses and should not exceed 70 per 100 millimeters for healthy marine life. Drinking water should have a zero count. 100 millimeters is comparable to 3.38 fluid ounces or a little under one half of an eight ounce cup. In checking samples, counts fluctuated from week to week, because of tidal action, variation in rainfall, etc. The northern part of the bay showed a lower count in general than the

southern part of the bay which showed a generally higher count. In all samples taken, coliform counts ranged from an average low of 243 per 100 millimeters to an average high of 150,000 per 100 millimeters, although several isolated samples showed extremes of 600,000 and 700,000 per 100 millimeters.

Pollution exists because in several areas, raw sewage is pumped directly into the bay. The soil itself in a large area of the town has reached a saturation point in absorbing effluent, that is, the outflow of liquid discharge from septic tanks. Because the soil is saturated with contamination, soil run-off into roadside ditches, storm drains, and culverts causes further contamination when it runs into the bay.

The State Health Department does not recommend the using or eating of shellfish from this area. Because of the method the shellfish uses to filter water and flood materials from the salt water, harmful bacteria is retained in the digestive tract and tissues of clams, oysters, etc. Eating raw or poorly cooked shellfish could cause illnesses such as dysentery, cholera, typhoid, and possibly hepatitis. The State Health Department also does not recommend swimming in this area, because of the danger of ingesting contamination into the human body.

According to Mr. Foster, Gig Harbor shows some of the highest counts in the county and it is hoped that the voters will soon pass a proposition for an adequate sewerage plan.

Obi slates black history

The Obi society will present a Black History Week featuring a dance, film, gospel singers, and various speakers, the week of Feb. 9-13.

There will be a dance Feb. 6, in the evening, in the gym. The music will be of "very deep soul sounds," an Obi spokesman said.

Other activities will include:

—Monday a film will be featured.

—Tuesday, in the theatre, at 12:30, there will be a presentation of gospel singers.

—Wednesday a play will be the highlight.

—Thursday a speaker will be brought to campus.

—Friday will be dedicated to the late Malcom X.

All week there will be an art show in building 15-8. Participating in the art show will be Charles Simms from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary and black students from TCC. Black students will also make up the cast of the play that will be presented on Wednesday.

A spokesman from Obi said that all students and faculty are invited to attend these programs.

TCC's Keely court C feature

Tim Keely, economics and business instructor at Tacoma Community College, will speak on consumer protection at 8:30 Saturday evening at the Court C Coffeehouse.

Doors open at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and at 7:30 p.m. on other days.

Business Math added

By Joanne Kingsbury
Administration

At the Jan. 14 meeting of the instructional council, a new course, Business G100B (Business Mathematics) was added to the curriculum. Business mathematics will cover percentage, interest rates, discounts, installment buying, amortization schedules, payroll taxes, preparation and interpretation of charts.

Joe Kosai said that he would like to order 750 to 1000 more 1969-70 catalogs for spring quarter registrants.

Lloyd Berntson brought up the matter of literature survey courses having no prerequisites. He said that placing students into the courses directly from high school puts a heavy burden on the student.

The council discussed the matter of student interference during the speech by (Ret.) John R. Cadle of the American party on Jan. 9. It was decided that the college must insist that any speaker has the right to present his point of view without interference.

'A Taste of Honey'

By Grant Fjermedal

Directed by Michael Wurl, "A Taste of Honey" dramatically unfolded with the steady support of Patrice McKennan last Friday night to a near capacity house at the Lakewood Players.

Shelagh Delaney's play about a 17-year old girl and her licentious mother, who was too busy loving men to love her daughter, successfully demanded Miss McKennan to show a sensitive talent in portraying the sporadic moods of a lost and rejected girl who had played at love once and lost.

Miss McKennan was at her best in scenes with Gregory Boers, who played the homosexual artist who longed to be the father of the unwanted but soon expected baby. Boers complemented the varying moods of Miss McKennan with believable reactions.

Julie Marshall, the libertine mother certainly came across as

an irresponsible, loose and given-to-drink person, but she lacked any real element of cruelty which was needed to justify the daughter's rejecting role.

Jerry Fester, playing the mother's latest boy friend, did well as an obnoxious, and crude fellow. As Boers and Miss McKennan complemented each other in the tender scenes, Foster and Miss Marshall equally perpetuated havoc in the not so tender scenes.

Helping to set the mood and tie the scenes together, was a fine jazz combo, Bruce Gallagher, Don Beamish and Noel Rydbom, on the piano, trumpet and string bass.

Staged in the roun don a fittingly depressing flat black set, complete with a hanging bare light bulb and sky light, A Taste of Honey offers fine enjoyment Friday and Saturday evenings for the next two weeks.

SPECIAL ELECTION

In the wake of student senator Phillip Shinn's resignation, a special election will be held this Thursday.

Shinn, presently governor of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG), resigned from the student government last

week to devote more time to WACCSG.

A meeting of candidates will be held at noon this Tuesday in building six. Petitions must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Candidates must be full time students at TCC—12 or more hours—and have at least a 2 point grade point average.

Will Reisner gives Cuban report

Will Reisner, member of Seattle's Socialist Workers Party, spoke at noon Monday, Jan. 26 and gave a lecture and showed slides of his recent visit to Cuba.

Brought on campus by YSA (Young Socialist Alliance) and the Political Science Forum, Reisner talked to about 60 students.

Of his trip to Cuba, Reisner said that the Cuban government had given him a special invitation to the tenth anniversary celebration of the Cuban revolution, Jan. 1, 1969. His six week visit began on Christmas Eve and ended the first week in February.

He said that in terms of material goods, life is somewhat harder for the people now, but that "Cuba has been developing at a fast pace technologically in the long range process." One third of the total value of goods produced is reinvested in the economy.

He said that the government encourages work through moral incentives on the basis of "more for society means more for the individual." Voluntary labor is motivated by support for the revolution as a whole.

He said, "The only way to solve problems is by mass mobilization of the people." Every high school in Cuba was closed and literary brigades were set up on an "each one teach one" basis. Cuba now has the second highest literacy rate in the western hemisphere. Another example is the vaccination campaign. Sixty percent of the Cuban adults were commissioned to vaccinate all children, whether the parents approved or

not. Since 1965 there have been no polio cases, compared to New York which had 50 cases last year.

Castro, he said, is a marvel at mobilization of the people. However, Che Guevara (though dead) is a greater hero to the people than Castro, and works as a great moral incentive.

Cuba is developing in three ways: 1-sugar, 2-citrus fruit, 3-cattle production. Machinery is used on the state farms, although a few peasants still exist who own their own land.

In 1970 the people have free rent, free telephones and free funerals. Free funerals are a big thing to the people symbolically because before the revolution, only the rich could afford funerals.

Reisner's series of slides showed areas of mountainous beauty, well-designed housing projects, state dairy farms, modern hospitals, large modern mental institutions, where patients work on farms as work therapy, and day care centers to encourage women to work for the revolution. Automobiles are mostly '59's, such as the Edsel.

A Cuban woman told Reisner, "The revolution has taught us two things — How to live and how to die."

John Naubert, president of the YSA here on campus, announced that a demonstration against GE products will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Westlake Mall (downtown Seattle). YSA meets every Monday at noon in building 15.

Proposed plant-convert or abort'

Making more people conscience of the increased air pollution a proposed coal burning steam electric plant in Centralia would bring, is the purpose of the Tacoma Environmental Council.

Using the slogan "Hanaford convert or abort," active member of the council, John Slipp told the CHALLENGE Monday that it is not too late to stop the project. Slipp said total abandonment of the project would be best but an agreeable compromise would be converting the plant from coal power to nuclear power.

Slipp said nuclear power creates very little atmospheric pollution as compared to coal. He said massive amounts of coal release

more radiation into the atmosphere than an atomic source of energy would.

Slipp said the source of coal was another detriment. He said the coal would be strip mined in Washington. And once this source was extinguished a transformation to atomic power would probably be undertaken. He said the transformation should be now — that is if we must have the plant at all.

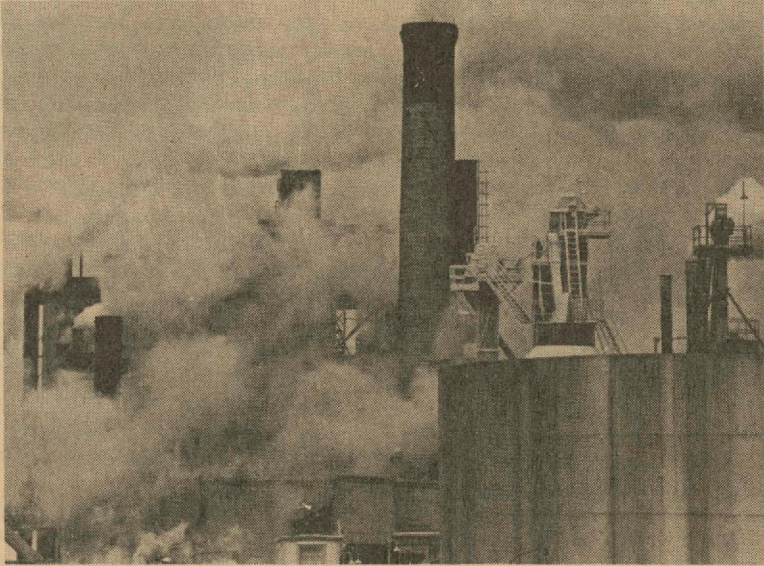
The electricity producing plant would not be needed, Slipp said, if much of our hydroelectric power was not being sold to other states.

Students interested in aiding in the fight against the Hanaford Project may contact John Slipp at LO 4-3917.

editorial



Smog Kills



Aqua — Garbage

Nobody's Perfect

We admit it. We were taken in . . . actually fooled . . . and we haven't had a moments rest since.

In the Jan. 16, 1970 issue of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE, *Desiderata* appeared on our art and literary page. The poem was submitted by a student as his own work and under a different title "Finding One's Self." The Art and Literary editors did not notice the poem was a copy of *Desiderata* which was found in 1692 in St. Paul's Church in Baltimore, Maryland. To this day the actual author remains unknown.

The CHALLENGE is most apologetic about the gross error. We express gratitude to the many who pointed to the error.

Last week's 'Freedom' essay Based on error in logic

By Harry Woodward

Although it stands largely as a testimony to its own error, the article in last week's *Challenge* entitled, "Freedom of Speech? How about freedom of the people?" by Stan Anderson cannot go unchallenged.

The first paragraph is based on a gross error in logic; it is a classic example in equivocation. Mr. Anderson argues, in essence, that Americans should concern themselves not with free speech but with free food, free housing, etc. In the context of the article, however, "free speech" and "free food," are not comparable — one is a right, the other is a program. True, they use the common word "free." But to compare the terms on the grounds of a common word just justify a comparison of "mathematics table" and "breakfast table" because they both use the word "table."

In addition, the article implies that by emphasizing free speech one necessarily de-emphasizes free food, housing, clothing, etc. But can't the two exist together? Isn't free speech, in fact, an important tool for obtaining free food? And isn't it the right of free speech that enabled Mr. Anderson to publish his article? Elementary distinctions such as these, Mr. Anderson, can hardly be overlooked.

Hollow Statements

In the second and final paragraphs of the article, Mr. Anderson lapses into a slogan ridden and hackneyed string of unsupported and unexplained generalizations. Mr. Anderson uses such terms as "the oppressor," "the oppressed," "the reality which is America" "the reality which is pretty dismal for the world," "the problem" and "the solution." He contends that TCC perpetuates the dismal reality by "programming minds." He appeals to the students to "cast away their illusions," and concludes with the slogan "All power

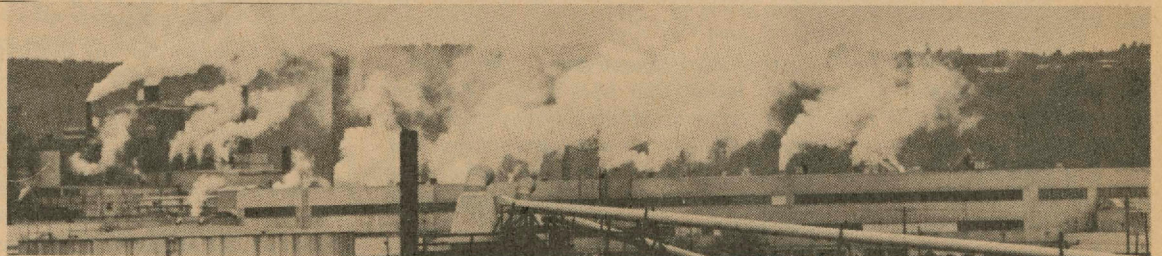
to the people." Not once, however, does the author explain his terms; never does he develop his points or support them with any detail. His statements are hollow.

On the question of "programming minds" some further comment is necessary. Some students, to be sure, simply accept rather than examine what they are taught. They are in a sense "programmed" then; but only because they allow themselves to be. Other students, however, reject what they are taught and gravitate toward various anti-establishment ideologies. But like the complacent classroom student, this student may also accept without question what he is told. Whether pro or anti-establishment, the "programmed" student is easy to recognize; he cannot back up what he says with anything more than over-simplified generalizations.

Stan Anderson—"Programmed"

If the article "Freedom of Speech?" is any measure of its author, then Mr. Stan Anderson is, himself, the one whose mind is "programmed." His ready-made generalizations, cant and slogans are as familiar and as unoriginal as the recorded messages of the telephone company. Mr. Anderson is the one, to use his own words, who gives up the "power to meaningfully control" his own life; the one, to use his own word, who is "mesmerized."

To conclude his article, Mr. Anderson appeals to the students of TCC to "cast away their illusions and relate to the struggle of the people." Because he has no support whatever to back his appeal, however, Mr. Anderson is hardly in a position to make such an appeal. In its place, then, I make another appeal to TCC students — pin down, examine and demand explanation from those people — pro of anti-establishment — who deal in catchy generalizations. In short, I appeal to TCC students to cast away their illusionists — starting with Stan Anderson.



—Photo by Tom Winter

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I was amazed, as I was reading the letters to the editor in *The Collegiate Challenge* of January 23, 1970, to find myself accused of rude conduct at the Political Science Forum on January 9. I have always tried never to be rude to even the most offensive individuals, and I am really at a loss to know what it was about my conduct that prompted Mr. Lawson to speak of "Mr. Arpke's rude conduct." I thought that, on the contrary, I acted throughout the meeting with considerable restraint. I did not laugh at the professionally pietistic and patriotic mouthings of the platform of the American Party; I did not cry "Shame" when Lt. Col. (Ret.) Cadle suggested that the United States was to be commended because it did not shoot blacks; and I did not rise and walk out when Lt. Col. (Ret.) Cadle maligned the President of the United States I did not ask one question which was intended to help Lt. Col. (Ret.) Cadle get back on the sub-

ject that I was given to believe he was here to talk about. I will admit that by the time I asked the question my tone may have been somewhat absurd, but I do not think that it could be called rude by any stretch of the imagination.

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Arpke

FREEDOM

To the Editor:

There seems to be much thought and writing going on these days about freedom. One author in the last issue of this newspaper said that freedom is relative. He happened on a simple truth of nature. We, as human beings are all related to each other. No one can be entirely free of his neighbor, his friend, or his father. If someone has a child or pet he can take one of two paths: he may want to feed him and give him all the love that he possibly can: or, he can let him starve, he can try and purge that child or pet from his mind

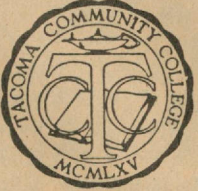
and say — No — that is not mine. Both paths indicate, however, that we are never entirely free.

Today, we need to stop and think, to re-evaluate meanings and goals. People cry, freedom, give me freedom But freedom from what? The prejudices, the hates, the crimes, the mental institutions we have created? When people hate enough to pick up a gun, and shoot the oppressor or another human being there is no freedom. How free are we when faced with a gun? How free is the man who points a gun at another man?


Each man is related to the next; he can never free himself from this fact. Freedom, then is relative; it is giving the other person a chance to live in harmony with other human beings, with animals, with nature.

Listen to the music written today. Is it harmonious? Unfortunately, most of it is a noisy medley of confusion.

—Susan Ayres



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Forum page

A giant heap for mankind

By Paul Cleo

The question of environmental supplements — labeled by its detractors "the problem of air and water pollution" — is one that has received a great deal of attention lately, most of it negative. An impressive array of bleeding heart do-gooders, who habitually take up their lances and mount their steeds at the first whiff of anything resembling a cause, has rallied righteously around the banner of "clean air and water." It is my contention that the so-called offenders in this matter, mainly our public spirited industrialists, are not only innocent of the charges leveled against them, but are, in fact, performing a public service, and will continue to do so despite the ungrateful bullying they are daily forced to bear.

Most of us, swept along by the oily tide of public opinion, fail to see the many contributions American industry can make toward an enrichment of our environment and a general improvement in our way of life. The practical advantages alone should be enough to convince any sane person of the almost limitless possibilities for advancement in this area. The motorist, for example, will no longer be plagued with the bothersome ritual of searching for a gas station every time his tank runs low. He may simply back his car up to any creek, put a small pump with a hose attached in the "water," fill up, and be on his way. And think of the beautiful simplicity of giving your car a lube job by simply leaving it upside-down in the rain! The driver (and the taxpayer) will be happy to see the relief provided to our dangerously overcrowded highways when wide rivers harden and become beautiful expressways. A leisurely drive across Puget Sound will replace the slow, noisy, expensive ferries that now shuttle travelers back and forth. I foresee in the not too distant future a neat, well planned road map of Lake Superior replacing that unsightly, blue blob that now disfigures every map of this great country of ours. Covering all large bodies of water would also prevent needless evaporation of water.

Imagine also what a boon will be the elimination of those perennial problems — sunburn, eyestrain, and sweating — once that glaring, naked bulb has been blotted from our skies. And it will certainly be much easier on the motorist driving west in the late afternoon.

Another area in which industrial enrichment shows great promise is our food supply. It has been found that bees in Los Angeles, when they can find the hive, are already producing honey with that popular smokehouse flavor. Granted, it may be a bit premature, but the day when any citizen will be able to buy barbecued beef on the hoof is no longer just a fantasy of mad men and prophets, as it would have been a mere twenty years ago.

But practical developments are not the only advances our public spirited industrialists are giving us at no charge. Solutions to some of this country's most pressing social problems lurk in the smoke of our cities and beneath the frothy surfaces of our waterways. A recent study entitled "Ethnic Interracial Relationships Among Trout and Salmon," by Dr. Harris Tweed of Huntsville-by-the-Sea, Kansas, proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that racial animosity between trout and salmon, normally were pronounced, was completely absent in industrially enriched streams. The cause of this phenomenon (and it is definitely a phenomenon) seems to be that all fish in these streams turn the same greenish-brown color, so that even a trout doesn't know a trout from a salmon, not to mention a salmon not knowing a salmon from a catfish. Said Dr. Tweed in an exclusive interview, "I think this is really neat!" If this works so well on fish, there can be no doubt that it will work equally as well on humans. Eventually "greenish-brown is beautiful" may become a universal motto proclaiming the brotherhood of all men.

Politics, too, will be benefited by the increase in atmospheric nutrients. The consequences here could be nothing short of revolutionary. With the elimination of clean air, political decisions traditionally made in smoke filled rooms would be brought out into the open for all to hear. No more secrecy; no more credibility gap; no more political deception. Participatory democracy will truly become a reality.

These are but a few of the many benefits American industry offers through its environmental enrichment program. New developments are being made so rapidly that what I have outlined here will doubtless be considered quaintly primitive in another twenty, or even ten years. This is only the beginning. Let us not permit our own selfish desires, like breathing, to stand in the path of those men of vision who are struggling to usher in a new era for mankind.

Paul Cleo
English Instructor
(With the negligible assistance of Harry Woodward)

All exposed to pollution

By David Bannister

Every American has, in some way, been exposed to the rising problem of pollution. Maybe when he drinks a glass of water which has a very bad taste or might even make him sick. It could have been when he went fishing and caught no fish only to find out that the fish were killed off because of pollution.

In the Jan. 26, 1970 issue of *Newsweek* magazine, it stated that Lake Erie has died. Surrounding factories have dumped chemicals into the lake than contain large amounts of acid. This acid that was put into the lake killed every form of living matter in it.

Stomach Cancer

The researchers found that stomach cancer deaths in the age group of 50-69 years of age were doubled in areas that had pollution problems. Stomach cancer was the cause of death in 95 men and 47 women during the study period. Most of these deaths were in the lower income families. These people of low economic status lived in the polluted areas. Higher income families lived in the outlying areas where the pollution problem was not as great.

Restrictions

In many cities the air is dirty, but it has been said that some cities have cleaner air than they used to. Restrictions are becoming more and more rigid on manufacturers and steel mills. Another problem to air pollution is that caused by the automobile. Devices have been made that will cut down the amount of smoke that is put out by the car. In the next five years, auto emission will be reduced to one-fifth of that what it is today. There are also devices that can be put on the smoke stacks of the factories to reduce the amount of particles put into the air. These are costly and the laws are not yet strict enough to require the factories to use them. The only way that this can be a solution is that there will have to be requirements put upon all of the factories to use these devices that are available. In Tacoma we have a smelter that is said to be one of the main contributors to air pollution in our area. There is no device in use by this smelter. If there was, the content of particles in the air would be greatly reduced.

Manufacturers will the demands of the consumers and the consumer of today wants more modern products at a faster rate, not realizing that it might cost them their air and water. When Lt. Oliver Perry sent back a battle report from Lake Erie, this is what he said, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

Industry prospers at our expense

The residents of Tacoma are really a very generous group. We subsidize the incomes of all those people in the northwest who buy products made with pulp or copper. The subsidies that I am referring to come directly out of your pockets.

The manner in which this transfer of income is accomplished is simple; we pay part of the cost of producing pulp and copper. Therefore our local industries can sell their products at lower prices and/or earn higher profits. Both the local producers and their customers benefit at our expense.

What part of the costs do we pay? POLLUTION! Instead of forcing manufacturers to purchase costly equipment designed to remove pollutants from effluents, we pay these costs ourselves in the form of shorter life span, higher medical expenses, higher cleaning bills, reduced recreation facilities, diminished property values, the need for air conditioning, more frequent application of paint to the exterior surfaces of our homes, and in a thousand other ways. (In Japan's large industrial centers, the air is so polluted and noxious that local entrepreneurs sell wiffs of clean oxygen to passers by at 25c a shot)

While it is difficult to accurately estimate the dollar value of these cost. Almost all authorities agree that they are indeed substantial.

Most anti-pollution arguments are phrased in terms of aesthetics ("polluted rivers are ugly") or ecology ("We are destroying the balance of nature"). These arguments are certainly valid and are supported by a growing amount of academic research. But what about the dollars and cents aspect of air pollution? There are groups within our society that do benefit monetarily by not paying these costs of production.

Is there any economic reason why the residents of one area should subsidize a larger group of people in the United States that read newspapers? No, there isn't. In a capitalist society, prices act to ration out the available supply of resources. We are fooling ourselves when the prices of pulp and newsprint do not reflect the full cost of producing those commodities. We are producing and using vast amounts of pulp and newsprint on the implicit assumption that they are inexpensive commodities. That is, a low price for pulp implies that its production requires very little of our nation's scarce resources. We in Tacoma can see that this is simply not true. The people who produce and use newsprint are just not paying the full cost of producing that item.

Why do we continue to bear these costs, costs that should be included in the price of pulp (or copper)? First, since no one person bears a very large percentage of the total cost of pollution, a single individual has only a weak incentive to change the existing situation. As pollution accumulates and these dollar costs go up, this incentive is becoming stronger. The increased pollution levels of recent years has provided a growing incentive to people everywhere to organize against pollution.

Second, the first producer in any industry who adopts pollution control incurs a substantial disadvantage relative to his competitors. If, for example, Weyerhaeuser installed pollution control devices in



its pulp mills but St. Regis did not, Weyerhaeuser would be at a competitive disadvantage because of higher operating costs. Therefore, we should expect to meet vigorous opposition from individual firms if we try to enforce costly anti-pollution regulations against some firms in Tacoma, but not their competitors in Oregon and Canada.

Opposition has been exactly what we have been getting. Despite public statements by government officials, there is no visual evidence to suggest that air pollution has even stopped increasing.

A Solution?

As long as we allow one pulp or copper producer to pass part of his manufacturing costs on to the residents around his plant, there will be a powerful incentive for all other pulp and copper producers to resist anti-pollution laws.

What we really need in this area is some national or international approach to solving this problem. The current patchwork system of laws and ordinances is obviously not solving the problem. In fact, the only producers who have been really affected by anti-pollution statutes are the small, local producers who operate only in one market area.

Regardless of how one approaches the problem of pollution, it is becoming increasingly clear that we must find a workable solution. The costs of pollution whether measured in dollars, aesthetically, or ecologically, are becoming prohibitively expensive.

WITH MY BOOTS ON

By Dave Workman

As I look outside at the rain coming down, I think of the letter we received from Harland Malyon about those "portables" out there. I can only agree with everything he said. To see this campus suddenly made ugly by large plots of ground torn up for the purpose of laying concrete foundations is one of the most shocking things I have witnessed during my time here at TCC. My heart bleeds for Malyon and others who feel as he does.

However, sir, there is one thing that you should know when complaining about anything temporary these days. If you will remember, the surtax was only temporary, as was our troop build-up in Vietnam. It is time to wake up and fall back into reality. Complaining to this paper about "temporary" portables on this campus is about as effective as complaining to George Cvitanich about our "temporary" City Manager. . . .

Around Tacoma

According to a couple of instructors on campus, one of whom is a radio commentator in town, Tacoma has a new form of city government. It's called the "Deputy Mayor" form of government. Gee whiz, folks, I thought the citizens were supposed to know about any charter changes before they took place.

Speaking of the situation at city hall. I already mentioned this once some time ago, but, in conjunction with the theme of the paper this week, I think a further complaint is in order. The pollution problem in this city is bad enough without any contributions from our various officials, elected or appointed. It's beginning to get so bad, that every Tuesday night, shovels are issued to those who attend our city council meetings so they may be allowed to dig themselves out when the meetings are over.

Things that amaze me

Did you know that an eighteen year old really isn't old enough to vote? I've been hearing that for years. Apparently the only thing an eighteen year old is good for is being killed in a foreign war, taxed without representation, transferred to adult status to be prosecuted, and generally blamed for all that is wrong in the world. For someone who is too ignorant to vote, the eighteen year old sure is diabolical.

The radical right wing is now going to the ultimate in making our society clean. They want to stop not only sex education, but it's rumored that they are going to stop sex, because that is also a dirty commie plot. Instead of letting commies kill us, we are going to un-breed ourselves right out of existence. Is that the good old American way? Sounds more like some kind of commie plot. . . .

I received a complaint about my last column in which I stated that students should not be criticized for not attending the dances. The complaint had to do with the fact that there was a popular band playing at the dance last Saturday and we still had poor attendance. My apologies go to those who put the dance on. I guess that the students really are apathetic here at TCC. Or it might just be that they can't read the signs up around campus advertising these events.

I can't believe the water on our field down by the gym this week. Man, they might have to issue rifles to the students for the purpose of protecting themselves against any stray alligators that might crawl up the hill.

Hey Mr. McLaughlin, where ever did that ridiculous little golf hat of yours go? Seriously, I thought that fit the image of a teacher running through the rain just to get to class dry and on time. If you're not going to wear it, you could at least have it bronzed and mounted as a trophy to the student most interested in the westward movement during the 19th century.

In closing, I would like to ask the question concerning city government. It's multiple choice, so you have a good chance.

George Cvitanich does not complain so much about city government being in the hands of a majority any more. Is it because 1) George doesn't hold a grudge. 2) George has the majority. 3) George is a deputy mayor. 4) George has mono.

Look mom, no clams



—Photo by Gregory Scandamis

Resource Center provides variety of periodicals

By Joanne Kingsbury
Resource Center

The Tacoma Community College Resource Center subscribes to approximately 700 periodicals, 100 of which are donated by various organizations, teachers, and engineers.

The 400 magazines on display are for in library use only, although exceptions are occasionally made for a student to check out a magazine overnight or for two or three days for special purposes. The magazines are divided into the various disciplines, such as social studies, humanities, science and popular. These disciplines are further broken down into smaller categories.

Popular Magazines

Popular magazines include Mademoiselle, New York Times Magazine, Esquire, Holiday, and Scaia. Some interesting literary magazines include, Saturday Review, Harpers, Hudson Review, Sewanee Review, Punch, The New Yorker, Atlantic, and the Antioch Review. One can find magazines on art, such as Horizon, Design, and The American Artist, as well as magazines on music, such as Instrumentalist, Stereo Review and Down Beat.

Science

Magazines dealing with science in general are Science Digest, The Sciences and Science and Technology. Biological topics are covered in Audubon, Ecology, National Wildlife and Natural History, and forestry and wildlife are covered in Journal of Wildlife Management and The Living Wilderness.

Geography

Under the heading of geography, one can find the well-known National Geographic and Geographical. The heading of public affairs includes National Review, American Opinion, Africa Report, Changing Times, Peking Review and Freeman. Historical magazines include American Heritage, American West, American Historical Review, and Pacific Northwest Quarterly. Sociology and psychology magazines include Psychological Review, Psychology

Today (on reserve), Journal of Social Issues and Exceptional Children. Magazines on education are Journal of Negro Education, Harvard Educational Review and IAVE. The subject of business and economics is covered by Consumer Reports, Business Week, The Economist, Forbes and Fortune.

Periodicals Assistant, Joy Price, reports that between 80 and 100 magazines a year are listed as missing and are never returned. She makes a special request that students and teachers should not abuse their privilege of the use of the resource center.

Newspapers

Several newspapers of national and international interest are displayed, such as: Christian Science Monitor, National Observer, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington (DC) Post, Figaro Hebdo (France), Manchester Guardian (England, and Die Ziet (Germany). Local area newspapers featured are Argus, Oregonian, Seattle Post Intelligencer, Seattle Times and Tacoma News Tribune. Others of interest are University of Washington Daily, Vietnam Courier,

WSU Daily, Evergreen, Afro-American Reporter, and Black Panther.

Back Issues

Almost complete holdings have been obtained of National Geographic, dating back to 1915. Time Magazine dates back to 1925, and holdings of Life Magazine are almost complete as well. Some newspapers are held and some have been "clipped" for the pamphlet file.

Of special interest are the antique magazines. One can find bound editions of Harpers dated 1874 and 1875. The Century from 1885 to 1892, the Dial from 1840 to 1844 and Cosmopolitan, 1912. Review of Reviews dates to 1896, Scribner's Monthly Illustrated Magazine to 1880, Tip Top Weekly, 1900, The Art Journal 1886, Pictorial Review, 1930 and Colliers, 1930. A copy of the New York Times dates back to 1922. The Delineator of 1930 was the fashion magazine of the day as well as Vogue, also a 1930 edition. Ladies Home Journal dates back to 1897, Metropolitan to 1904, Better Homes and Gardens (Continued on Page 8)

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ROXY

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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Today In Sports

By Marshall Vigus

BASKETBALL—The Titan, Gator hoop game was to be the most exciting game of last weekend. The University of Washington, Washington State game was predicted to be exciting but, average.

Neither was the case.

TCC walked all over the tired looking Green River team and the Washington game proved that University basketball can be more exciting than pro ball.

At the end of the first half Tacoma lead with a score of 50 to 14. The Huskies had a walloping lead over state—seven to six.

During intermission officials from TCC and both Washington teams said their players had never played finer ball.

TCC hustled and were never behind. And certainly no better defensive and offensive basketball had ever been played in college history than by two rival teams—the University of Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars.

BOXING—Curious to see if he could last 10 rounds, 199 pound heavyweight Boone Kirckman decked Mike Bruce in the first 55 seconds of the match.

Kirkman had been out of the ring for 18 months while his broken collar bone healed.

Boone has to be the most promising fighter to emerge in the northwest since Pat McMurtry. He has won 19 of 20 bouts.

Bruce avoided a Kirkman left Tuesday night, only to step into a Kirkman right which sent him through the ropes. Fans tried in vain to boost him back into the ring but, the ref beat them with the ten count.

Because he wants to give it to the man who deserves it, Cassius Clay or Mohammad Ali, which ever you prefer, will present the winner of the Joe Frazier James Ellis fight with the world championship belt.

He is undoubtedly the world champ with or without the belt but, he is concerned with the fight game and wishes to clear up the controversy once and for all.

He believes that no matter who wins the match the belt will be going to a real champ.

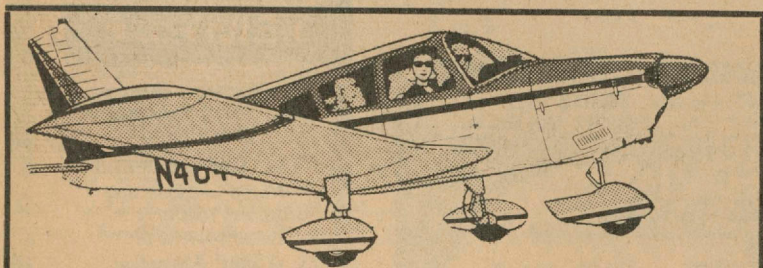
GOLF—Who does one think of when the subject is golf? Arnold Palmer?

Well, the majority of sportscasters and writers seemed to think of him. Palmer received 531½ of 633 votes cast in a recent press pole and was subsequently named the golfer of the decade.

Palmer has given golf the biggest shot in the arm than any other man. The PGA tour has jumped to 7 million dollars from 2 million and many believe its due to Palmers popularity.

Winning is everything to Palmer and so far he has captured 60 tournaments with four of them the Masters.

Usually coming from behind to just barely squeek to a win he was ahead all the way in this Match.



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Spice gives Titans Highline, game chance for first in league play

Tacoma will face Yakima here at 8 p.m.

By Marshall Vigus

Chris Spice hit a short jump shot inside the free throw line to put Tacoma in a tying position with Yakima and gave the Titans the Highline game, 90-88 in a double overtime bout Tuesday night.

Tacoma will meet the Yakima team tonight in our own gym to vie for first place in the Washington Community College Cross-State Division.

Both teams have an 8-2 conference record with Tacoma winning 15 of 17 scheduled games and Yakima 11 out of 16.

Arvie Johnson and Jim Womack, leading scorers for Tacoma, each with 18 points, spearheaded a drive to trample Green River 86-62 Saturday night.

The Titans pulled ahead of GRCC in the first few minutes of play and never trailed during the entire session.

At half time the Gators were behind 50-24.

At one time during the third quarter the Titans were ahead as much as 40 points.

The only Gator which could score consistently was 6-1 Kim Estrada, with 13 points.

He could not come close to the Tacoma team however, and the game ended with the visitors losing by 24 points.

Tuesday's game was definitely not one of our better ones said TCC coach, Don Moseid.

Last place Highline played one of its better games against us, he said, and I can see them being trouble for some of the better division teams.

Moseid wants to win tonight's game in order to give TCC a cushion against Columbia Basin Feb. 6 in Pasco.

"Columbia Basin has not been beaten on their home court this year," concluded the coach.

The Titans will face sixth place Spokane Feb. 7.

Tuesday's game was the first game of the second round of CC play.

TCC will face all of the league teams a second time before the state tournament.



Center, Arvie Johnson, leading the Titans in rebounding against Green River, battles for possession in Gator territory.

—Photo by Marshall Vigus

WASHINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

	Cross-State Division				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Tacoma	8	2	802	720	15	2
Yakima	8	2	755	720	11	5
Walla Walla	7	3	870	788	12	5
Columbia Basin	7	3	826	772	11	7
Green River	5	4	680	645	12	5
Spokane	5	5	753	741	7	11
Fort Steilacoom	3	6	821	836	8	7
Wenatchee	3	6	648	736	6	10
Olympic	1	8	729	796	7	10
Highline	1	9	796	926	4	14

Tacoma	37	33	8	12-90
Highline	38	32	8	10-88

Tacoma — Hall 12, Womack 9, Johnson 29, Oughton 16, Spice 12, Seil 4, Larson 4, Odum, Bitz 4.

Highline — Forney 13, Owens 14, Thomas 30, Murray 19, Barfield 4, Wingert, Walls, Hayes 8.

Field goals — Tacoma 38-82, Highline 37-81; free throws — Tacoma 14-29, Highline 14-25; rebounds — Tacoma 43, Highline 46.

Personal fouls — Tacoma 18, Highline 21; fouled out — Highline: Thomas, Owens.

Green River CC	24	38-62
Tacoma CC	50	36-86

Green River—Preston 12, Willis 4, Hoffer 7, Estrada 13, Bennett 9, Burrows 4, Brown, Stark 3, Townsend, Schliz 10.

Tacoma—Hall 4, Womack 18, Johnson 18, Oughton 11, Spice 11, Wortman, Bitz 7, Frazier 3, Seil 4, Marthaller 6, Larson 2, Odum 2, Heinrick.

Field goals—Green River 20-68, Tacoma 34-70; free throws—Green River 22-34, Tacoma 18-32; rebounds—Green River 39, Tacoma 71.

Personal fouls—Green River 26, Tacoma 24; fouled out—Green River: Preston, Hoffer, Estrada.

Rooters may go to away games Feb. 6-7

Students have a chance to attend the Columbia Basin basketball game in Pasco and the Spokane game.

The games will be held February 6-7.

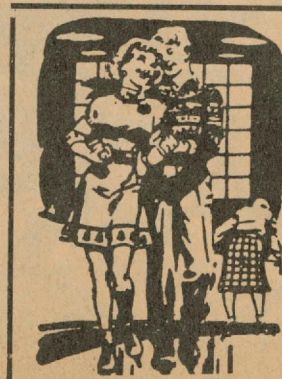
A rooter bus will leave the campus on Friday for Pasco with an overnight stay at the Sierra Motel there and then the next morning the bus will leave for the Spokane game.

Rooters will stay at the Paul Bunyan Inn and will depart for home Sunday morning.

Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$7.50.

Tickets include transportation, lodging and admission to the games.

More Sports Page 8



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Wandering around the hill in silence,
we felt the breeze that blew alone
when cold seas gave life to ancient mud
waiting deep in darkened valleys,
and drew us out of innocence
to play upon the fragrant shores
of drifting night with softly wafted death.

Running across the plain at evening,
we passed the time that flew uncaring
when dripping caves stained with hunted
images decayed on hills grown silent,
and led us unconcerned by flaming twigs
to fashion heat on summer nights
with brilliant light and deadly thunder.

And stumbling into shallow pools,
we drank the rain that fell at night
when angered cities lay as ash in muddy roads
strewn with mounds of frozen cinder dreams,
and filled our rustling parchment mouths
agape in toothless concentration
with swollen drops of soothing cloudy poison.
—G.S.C.

Environment

man is a product
of his own environment.
a healthy environment
produces men.
as these healthy men
prosper, they gain the
technological knowledge
which enables them
to fill their
environment with their
own, rotten, waste products.
the environment thus
becomes as rotten as
the waste.
man, being a product of
his own environment
has little to look forward
to.

The dawn of the day now here
brings but dim light with it.
An impregnating, fummy blanket
hides from the strength of day
the towers of its beginning
shielding from its victims
the vital spark their ruler sends
while piercing, choking infecting
permitting not the fullest breath
their bodies so long for.
This blanket of silent destructions
grow,
as the dwellers add to it
nourishment
with vain hopes of gaining grace
in the eyes of their tangible
god of gold.
The withering light of the days
grows darker.
The incorporate hillsides toxant
covering grows stronger
The inflicted sons fall, weak,
choking, gasping, wanting
out for the vital breath
their forefather's migration
denied them.
Dark stillness now marks the days
and death now rules the sillside
and death rules the dwellers in
their sloping grave.
—Gary Pedderson

—Photos by Gregory Scandamis

A modest request

I have slept along the banks of the Columbia,
Slept on stone, huddled on the shore
near a fire to keep me warm.

I've walked rain fresh summer highways
late at night, listening to crickets in the fields
and gazing at that globe, the moon,
as it traversed the sky.

I've sat beneath great stacks of yellow-green hay,
my cap pulled low, and watched the rain fall,
and smelled the rain, and tasted it.
And I smelled the hay too, fresh,
and wheat and even alfalfa!

I've walked alone over mountain passes
and stared with childish awe
at waterfalls with snow
and trees filled with mist.

I've stood atop mountain peaks
and trembled with fear
at the purple clouds beneath me
and the clearness of the sky above;
the starry dome itself.

I've carried my pack through shady forests
where the trees offer homes for their own,
and pine needles make soft mattresses to sleep on;
Mountain streams have even given me food and drink.

I had a dog once, named Pioneer,
but he ate some poison coyote-bait
when I was thirteen, and he died.

Ever hunt fresh crab, or dig for clams?
Ever cook oysters over a beach fire
and drink cool beer,
and then go to sleep in a warm sleeping bag,
listening to the sea.

Ever wake in the morning and watch herons
wading in the shallows,
or kingfishers diving for herring, or gulls
searching and cleaning the beach.
Why hell, I bet we have a lot in common!

Ever notice how some of the places
you used to visit
ain't there no more?

Ever notice how your car, and trucks, and factories
vomit smoke into the air. Crap. Junk. Stuff.
(Yea, I know. A lot of it in lakes too.)
Heard any new jokes about air pollution?
Have you buried any dead birds lately?

We're killing ourselves people. Cosmic suicide.
The people around us, are killing us,
with their ignorance, and dis-interest.

We're killing our SELF — Cosmic suicide.
I haven't much time left.
Write a letter, co/the Dept of the Interior, Wash. D.C.
Ask what we can do. Hurry. . . .

Good Lord, I hope my grandkids
never have to ask me
what a tree looked like,
or if the sky is really blue.

If they do, I never slept along the banks
of the Columbia,
and I never walked summer highways.
I never, I never . . . did I . . . ever?

—Anonymous

Untitled

Mask 377491 commented today
the sky is gray
three white gloves disappeared
in the night of day mist
the babbling brook crooked in its
own brown muck
our hair blowing in the
soft green mud bubbled
how it tastes
a stale gray chemical was
devoured
replied Helmet—Mask 900461A
I me my ego my me I
warm slucky waves lot sulfuric
air chemical
wafers of air clean air crystal
clear water shimmering
vibrating pipe sounds echoing
from the far horizons
beat beat beat
heat heat echo echo echo
warping falsettos in
space dancing on lines
of choiring vibrations
the inner space eye
beauty is all within each being
all the environment galaxies
but on earth
a thin warm
fray slide covers all
intelligent knowing beings
as beautiful crystaloid
rain drop on a frozen twig
but . . . for long?

—eja.

*“How long will it be
before we tire of
wallowing in our own
poisonous garbage?”*

—Cliff Johnston

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Cadle present at board meeting; Senate wants to take action

By Joanne Kingsbury

The Cadle incident again came to the attention of the administration at the Board of Trustees meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22.

Interesting magazines in library

(Continued from Page 5)

to 1929, and Good Housekeeping dates back to 1913.

Students wishing to look at or check out periodicals on backfile should fill out a periodicals request form (found on tables holding periodicals indexes) so that the student-worker can find the specific periodicals wanted. Periodicals on backfile can usually be checked out for the normal loan period of three to four weeks.

For the benefit of the students, the circulation desk has an index which lists all the library's periodical holdings, including those on backfile and microfilm.

The resource center has 3000 reels of microfilm, covering doctoral dissertations, as well as periodicals on literature, nursing, sociology, politics, history, philosophy, education, psychology, science and drama. Almost complete holdings are held of the *New York Times*, dating from 1850 to 1948 and from 1965 to the present, giving contemporary views of the day on news events such as the Civil War. Indexes of the *New York Times* (covering all issues, including those which are not in the library's possession) give pages and columns, as well as news summaries.

Three machines are provided for reading the microfilm, as well as a reader-printer, which will produce printed copies for 10c a sheet. Library workers help students set up the reels on the machines.

Periodicals

Other periodicals include the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, as well as other indexes covering biography, art, applied science, technology, biology, agriculture, business, education, library literature, nursing, investments, fiction, plays, and bibliographies. The Book Review Digest dates back to 1905, and the Social Science and Humanities Index (formerly International Index to Periodicals) dates to 1907. One can also find Criminal Law Reporter, Editorial Research Reports, Facts on File, Federal Register Index, Keesings Contemporary Archives, as well as the weekly reports of the Congressional Quarterly.

Student ad

WANTED — All back issues of Playboy magazine. For information call Mark DeRevere at SK 9-0745.

Members of the student senate and Floyd Walker spoke in Col. Cadle's behalf. Col. Cadle was also present.

Student Senator, Everett Hale read letters received condemning the action of the members of the OBI society and others who caused the disruption at Col. Cadle's speech Jan. 9. The general opinion of the student senate was that disciplinary action should be taken against the students involved.

Walker, a minister, gave an account of his experience while attending the Cadle speech. He said, "I can't begin to tell you the half of what was going on." He said that he bought one of Col. Cadle's magazines and a fellow came up from behind and stole it. The students threw Col. Cadle's papers at Cadle and set fire to them under his nose in the building. He said that the security guard chased him away instead of the students involved and that the security guard told him to just go to the administration building and have a cup of coffee.

Dr. Ford said that he had spoken to the leader of OBI, DeVore, ASB President Daye DeForrest and Dr. Lathrop about the matter. He said, "I am satisfied that we have done the things that should be done. There is no way to guarantee that no one will get angry when a speaker comes on campus. I am convinced myself that it won't happen again." He said he regretted that it had been aired on the radio without first talking the matter over with him.

Dr. Lathrop said that no formal complaint had been received in his office and that in order to take any action, proper procedure would have to be followed.

DeVore said that formal complaints had been made already and that the administration had lost the papers. The administration denied this. Dr. Lathrop said that they could file another complaint and that they should make a duplicate cop.

Maxine Myers apologized to Col. Cadle on behalf of the board.

The board discussed the possibility of a financial crisis next year. Because of the layoff at Boeing of approximately 18,000 people, more students are expected at TCC next year, so they will be better qualified to obtain other jobs. The growth of students is expected to be greater than the funds of money available to the college. Without ade-

quate funds, it is difficult to sustain a high quality of education.

Mrs. Amoroso announced that the Friends of Library (organized by Dr. John Binns) is soon to give a substantial gift to the resource center. The gift will be a private collection of 3000 volumes of Northwest Americana and Northwest American Literature appraised at \$5000.

Wheelchair hoop game scheduled

The TCC gym will be the host of an unusual basketball game beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The game is unusual in that the players will be in wheelchairs. The Tacoma Wheelers, with a 4-1 record will be facing the University of Washington wheelchair team, with a 1-4 record.

Don't discount the Huskie's, said a Tacoma spokesman, just because of their poor record. The UW has two of the fastest men on the coast in wheelchairs, and one of the Huskie's is a former Tacoma player, he concluded.

Circle K meeting in 15-42 Monday

The Circle K Club will hold its second organizational meeting on the Tacoma Community College campus at noon on Monday, Feb. 2 in room 15-4.

"The club is looking for men who wish to develop their leadership potential by providing services to the college and community," said Richard Deyoe, student activities advisor. Deyoe added that club members would be working directly with business men in the community.

"Former Key Club members are especially urged to attend," he said.

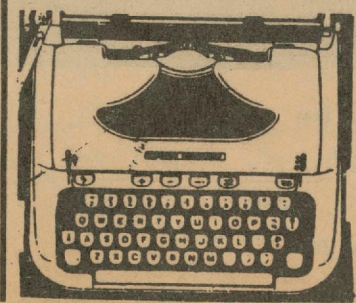
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EVERETT

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MIKEY

February fools autocross practice for trophy race

The February Fools Autocross will be held as a practice in order to prepare drivers for the Trophy Autocross to be held February 8, said Mike Hutchins, Sports Car Club president.

The course will be simple and fast, he said.

Registration will begin at 10:00 with the first run at 10:30, regardless of weather.

The entrance fee is one dollar for non-members as well as members

For new drivers there will be someone there to answer questions and to give instructions.

No trophies will be awarded.

Instructor co-authors geo. article

Jack H. Hyde, geology instructor at Tacoma Community College, has co-authored an article and a paper, both to be released in March.

The article, "Geology of the Central Grant Range, Nevada," will be published in the March issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologist.

The research paper, which is the joint effort of Hyde and Ron Greely, a scientist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be read at the March meeting of the West Coast division of the Geological Society of America. The paper compares lava structures on Mt. Saint Helens with craters on the moon.

Mayor of L. A. Yorty will speak here

Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker of the Political Science Forum Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Yorty will speak at noon in the little theater.



Glenn Luke Prepares for Sunday

Ice Skating party to be next Sat.

The Winter Sports Club is sponsoring an ice skating party February 7.

It will be held at the Lakewood Ice Arena from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Admission will be fifty cents for club members and one dollar for non-members.

All students are eligible to attend.

Yearbook to be sold in June

TCC's yearbook, the Cronus, will be delivered to the college Friday, May 29 and may be purchased the following week. The total purchase price for all annuals will be \$3,100 with \$600 for color pages.

Dorothy Dusek, when asked about new sections, said that instead of adding many new sections this year, I felt it would be better to improve the present sections.

Anyone who is interested in working on the staff is welcome at the Wednesday 2:00 meetings in building 6-3. At this point, experience is preferred.

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