

Speaker heckling termed 'unfortunate' -- Ford

by Dave Workman

The incident Friday concerning the heckling of guest speaker Lt. Col. John R. Cadle (Ret.), representative of the American Party was labeled "Unfortunate" by campus officials, and an investigation is pending. It is feared that over-publication of the incident will blow details out of proportion and cause a good deal of unnecessary community controversy.

Col. Cadle was a guest speaker under the Political Science Forum. His talk, having to do with

the goals and the platform of his party was disrupted by students who were opposed to his view point. During the disruption some of his material was damaged and a newspaper was burned in protest.

Dr. Thornton Ford, president of TCC said he favored taking no action at this time, until all the facts are available to him. At the time of the incident Ford was in Olympia. He feels that the matter can be taken care of in the student senate, and hopes that it will not become an administrative problem.

"It was unfortunate, but it

was just one of those things," Ford said.

Instructor Robert Arpke, present during the disturbance, also stated that the matter can be handled quite well by the students. He felt that it was just the result of having two opposing viewpoints attempting to overcome the other. He felt somewhat upset over the circumstances, but felt that there was nothing which could be done about it. Arpke also opposed holding any one person responsible. According to what he saw, he considered the whole incident a spontaneous thing.

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Naubert attends socialist conference; Wishes to start organization

by Grant Fjermedal

John Naubert isn't afraid of creeping socialism. In fact, after attending a Young Socialist Alliance Conference over Christmas vacation, in Minneapolis, he wants to establish a young Socialist Alliance Club on campus.

Large and jovial, John is probably known best to Tacoma Community College students as the one who sits patiently behind a table in the cafeteria foyer selling *Helix*, *Guardian*, or the *Berkeley Tribe*.

SDS Collapse

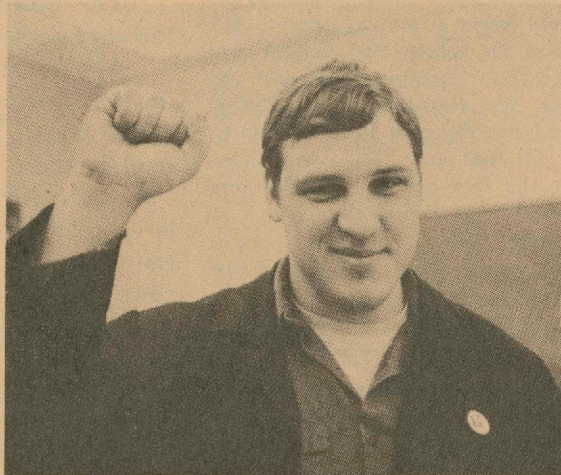
"The Young Socialist Alliance, through the practice of Marxism, was able to predict the collapse of SDS," Naubert said.

Naubert said the "New Left" began to fall after the "May-June Incident" of France in 1968. Naubert said, "The May-June Incident proved the workers could be successfully mobilized. (Naubert is referring to the massive labor strike of two years ago.) Naubert added, "France could be a socialist state today if the Moscow orientated Communist Party, which has a very strong foothold in France, had not suppressed the revolution."

Majority Revolution

Claiming the new left "threw the baby out with the bath water," Naubert feels the new left is mistaken in rejecting Stalinism, Marxism, and Trotskyism.

He pictures the Weathermen, militant outgrowth of SDS, as "Viet Cong fighting in the motherland." Naubert said the new left is attempting revolution by minority. The Socialist Party advocates revolution by the majority, "And



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the May-June incident proves that it can be done, the working class can be mobilized and revolution by the majority can take place," he added.

Naubert said the new left is looking for a short cut to revolution, and "for a socialist revolution, for a revolution by the majority, there are no short cuts."

Naubert hopes to have an established Young Socialist Alliance Club on campus in the next few weeks. With such an organization he would attempt to attract radicals disillusioned with the new left.

He anticipates the greatest challenge in convincing radicals to be patient and help build for the *big one* through the Young Socialist Alliance.

W.C. Fields flicks to be shown

W. C. Fields is coming to TCC.

Or so states, John Stella, Chairman of the TCC Entertainment Committee, who is sponsoring the series.

The films starring W. C. Fields will be shown every Wednesday beginning Jan. 21 and

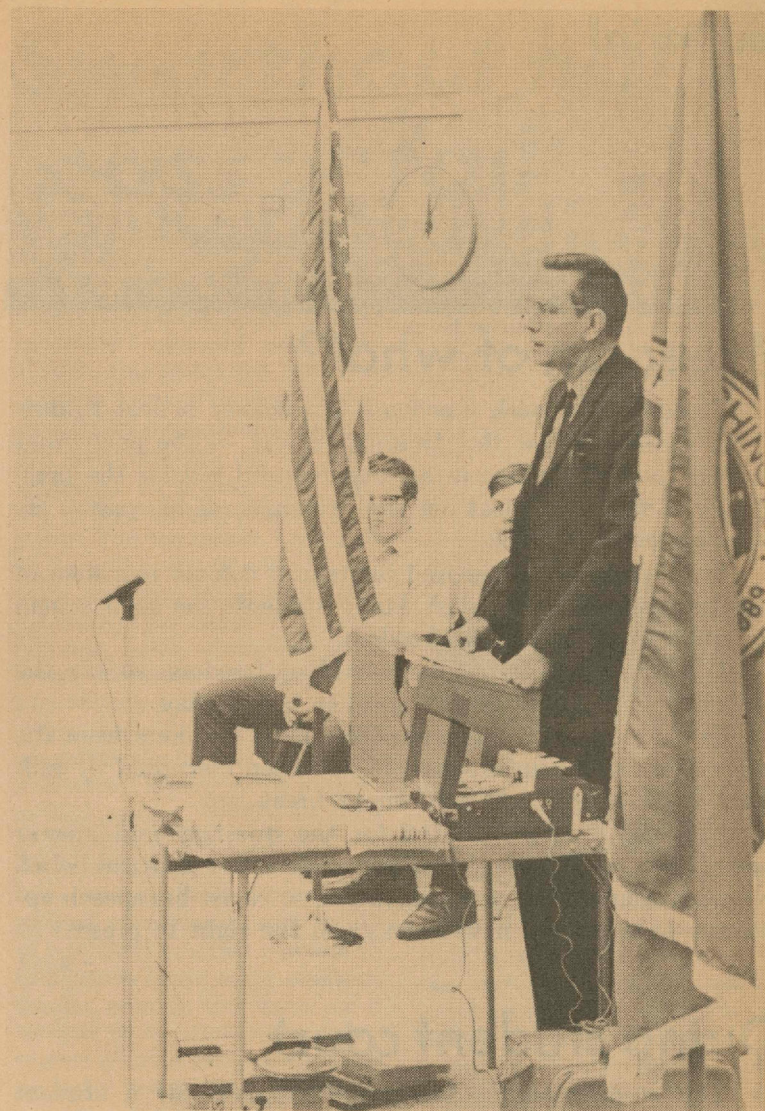
running thru Feb. 11. The films will be shown at noon in Lecture Hall eight and in the Northwest Room in the library at 7 p.m.

The first three films to be shown are "shorts" and are approximately one hour long. The

films are the "Great McGonigle," "California Bound" and the "Fatal Glass of Beer."

The final film, to be shown will be the full length feature the "Bank Dick."

Admission is free.



AMERICAN PARTY representative Lt. Col. John R. Cadle (Ret.) speaks explaining the platform of his party.

Dance raises \$600 for Tacoma youth center

by Mike Hughes
Community Affairs

The Tacoma Youth Center is \$600 closer to their goal after a fund raising dance held at Tacoma Community College last Saturday night.

Harold Moss, recent candidate

Student court proposed by senate here

A proposed amendment which would establish a student court is awaiting final consideration by the TCC student senate and student body. The proposed court would serve as a place for the airing of student grievances, such as those arising from certain disciplinary actions and would settle disputes between campus organizations.

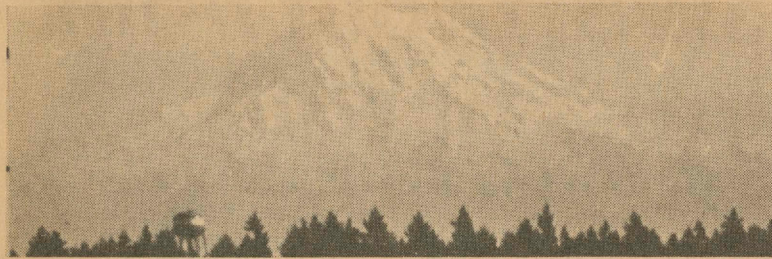
The originator of the proposal, Student Senator Phil Shin, said he picked up the idea while on a recent visit to a college in Phoenix, where a similar proposal was being adopted. Shin said he felt the idea was a good one and thought it might prove functional at TCC.

Any student wishing further information or wishing to suggest changes to the amendment should contact Shin before it goes up for a senate vote. That vote will be held in about two weeks, Shin said.

for Tacoma City Council, initiated the idea of the Tacoma Youth Center in a campaign speech presented to the Aquinas student body. Members of the student body complained that the youth in Tacoma don't really have anything to do or any place to do it. They further asked him what he would do about the situation if he were elected. In reply Moss asked, "What are you willing to do for yourselves if I can help you?" Leslie Lynam, president of the Aquinas student body and secretary-treasurer of TYC later arranged a meeting with Moss and some interested students. Since their first meeting in October some 50 people have become involved in plans to establish a multi-purpose youth center to include a gym, theatre, class rooms, swimming pool and other facilities. TYC president Steven Lyle, a student at TCC said "The goal is to get youth involved." The meetings which are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Aquinas library are open to any interested persons.

Moss attributed the success of the dance Saturday night to the performance of the *Renaissance Fair* who were originally scheduled to play only part of the night. However *Sweet Rolle* the other band did not show. *Renaissance Fair* played the entire dance and donated the extra money to the youth center.

editorial



Freedom of what?

Freedom of speech was made a mockery of last Friday. A spokesman for the American Party — the party that backed George Wallace in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency — tried to speak on the principles of his party. He wasn't allowed to finish.

It is apparent the retired lieutenant colonel is a man of conservative political belief. Many students see such a man as a threat to individual freedom.

But if he is a threat to individual freedom, so are the students who disrupted the speaker last Friday.

In the past TCC has sponsored many speakers from the other extreme. If these speakers had been disrupted by militant right wingers all hell would break out.

Had the students waited for the question and answer period they could have shot a large hole in his political belief. No matter how absurd, conservative, or racist his speech appeared — he should have been given the right to present it.

—g. s. f.

Dump student court

The student senate has proposed plans for a student court. Whether or not such an organization is needed is a moot question. If it is accepted I would urge a few changes.

In the proposed amendment there are no provisions for selecting the "Chief Justice." This omission is intensified because the "Chief" is given the power to select the four "Associate Justices." (Section II.)

Once the Chief has selected his four associates they must be approved by a 2/3 majority by the student senate. As soon as an associate justice has to obtain a 2/3 majority from a student senate, politics, personality, and personal beliefs will come to play to obtain the majority. If a conservative senate is in power — as is now the case I would venture a very conservative student court would blossom from the senate chambers.

And when it is done, when we have Chief and his four, what will they do? Much of their assigned responsibility is certainly legitimate. Section VII—Jurisdiction of the Student Court—is acceptable for the most part. Parts A through H cover such duties as interpreting constitutionality of senate and club action and legislation, and hearing squabbles about parking tickets.

Then part I (Section VII) "The court shall have the power to recommend to the administration that any student who acts in a manner that is in violation of Tacoma Community College or Associate Students policies, rules, regulations, legislation, and standards or that is prejudicial or brings discredit to said college the following disciplinary action 7 1) Restriction of campus activities, 2) Probation, 3) Payment of damage or loss caused by accused, 4) Suspension, 5) Expulsion, 6) Any other action the court deems advisable.

And who will judge when someone is "prejudicial" and what will they have to be "prejudicial" about. Will Chief and his four decide when someone "brings discredit to said college?" If a TCC student marches in an antiwar demonstration is he bringing discredit to the school? If he stands on a chair in the cafeteria and screams, "TCC is a funky high school with ashtrays," will he be brought before "the court."

How about point 6—"Any other action the court deems advisable."

What action will that be? Picking up litter? Carrying the Chief's books from class to class?

I feel the proposed by-laws and in some cases lack of

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TCC graduates featured in play

"A Taste of Honey" written by Shelagh Delaney, directed by Michael Wurl, and starring Greg Boers, Pat McKinnon, and Julie Marshall, will open at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23, at the Lakewood Players at the Villa Plaza.

Michael Wurl, director, and players: Greg Boers and Pat McKinnon are former TCC students. The play will run for three weekends, Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m.

Need a ride? walking slow? see Deyoe

Do you need a ride to or from the college? Or, if you drive, can you take riders either to or from school?

Richard J. Deyoe, student activities advisor, is presently assembling a file with such information. Riders or drivers may reach him in room 4 of Building 6. Deyoe stressed that the first weeks in the quarter are the best for lining up either riders or drivers.

letterbox . . .

Letter to the Editor:
Dear David Workman:

Even with your boots on — you haven't got a prayer. It's hard to refute the factual and objective comments offered by Mr. Woodward on "Easy Rider" and the Vietnam Forum at TCC.

All that jazzy lingo won't cover the fact that the points were won by Mr. Woodward.

But keep trying. Baby, someday you'll be a member of the silent majority!

Member of the Silent Majority.

Constitution amended

The following constitution changes were made by the student senate at the November 20 meeting:

ASTCC By-laws

Article VII

Section 4, a, 6,

In all matters the Activities Committee shall be the final authority subject to overrule by a 2/3 vote of the senate.

Section 4,c

This committee shall be in charge of all elections from the time of its formation to the end of spring quarter; it shall also be responsible for review and interpretation of the constitution and these by-laws. It is also the duty of this committee to review and ratify club constitutions. Decisions of this committee are subject to overrule by majority vote by the senate.

Activities Council By-laws

Article VI

Section 2

Credentials committee decisions may be overruled by a majority vote of the Activity Council.



Don't miss the radio KAYE feature on page six.

Bathtub wine

Would you like to make your own wine . . . by the tub full?

How about learning to speak conversational Norwegian? It might be fun to get into Raku Ceramics. Or, would you like to participate in a Sensitivity Training Group. Although classes started meeting this week it's not too late to register for many of the 52 non-credit evening courses offered this quarter at Tacoma Community College, to all members of the community.

Everything from Coamology to Apartment House Management, including classes in Drug Abuse and Psycho Cybernetics are offered in this quarter's greatly enlarged slate of classes.

The fifteen dollar tuition could probably be doubled in a few days if you sign up for the course in stocks and bonds.

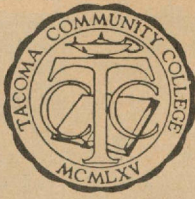
Shelter half threatened

The army wants to put the Shelter Half off limits to military personnel.


Apparently they fear a soldier giving up a wild night on the town for a quiet night of reading and discussion at a coffee house. What harm will come from reading and thinking? Is there room in the army for men who think?

If the Army succeeds in closing the Shelter Half they will be perpetuating the good ol' night on the town image of the American soldier. Doesn't it seem strange they would close the Shelter Half and not the amorous Fun Circus. Doesn't it seem paradoxical they would close a quiet place for soldiers to think and allow the picturesque Ezmerelda's to remain open.

Oh, for the good life! Grab a bat in Ezzie's attic . . . and . . . when its over drink into oblivion . . . then back to the post and.



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Forum page

Professor examines pass-fail grades

By Harry Woodward

Green River Community College has instituted a new policy? they have abolished the E grade. Students doing failing work no longer receive an E in the course but a "Withdraw." In addition, Green River now allows a student to withdraw from a course at any time during the quarter. Progressive? A boon to students? I have my doubts.

I occasionally allow students to withdraw from my course in the middle and at the end of the quarter. I have found, however, that such action is a disservice to students. It gives students just enough rope to hang themselves? Students who, with a little work, could have passed the course or received a C simply give up and take the W because it is an easy out of a bad quarter. I plan to discontinue such action. As for Green River's policy of eliminating the E grade, I think it a step backwards. In an attempt, it seems to me, to be "with the times" they supply too many students with just enough freedom to retard their education.

Persons advocating a pass-fail system at TCC should examine what I think will become the "lesson of the easy W?" a policy designed to aid students, but one which in many cases, I feel, hinders them. That leads me to ask? Will the best intentions of a pass-fail system ultimately work in reverse. Will students who do not plan to transfer, see the pass-fail system as an opportunity to get a satisfactory grade with a minimum of work? Will the Pass then be equated with a D? Will a Pass grade transfer to other two and four year colleges?

The question of a pass-fail system is still fairly open. I have tinged my comments negatively, however, because I am wary of such a move. Many students with whom I have spoken favor a pass-fail system because it is new, liberal, neat like other colleges, etc. They seem to think it will work all by itself. A pass-fail system like any policy, however, must be engineered to the institution it is designed to serve.

Ultimately then, I question whether the pass-fail question at TCC a fad or a serious question. If it is a fad it will pass. If it is a serious question I would be anxious to see the plans for a responsible program designed to aid students at TCC.

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by-laws for the court are inadequate for a fair and contained court. If you really need a court, fine. But not this one.

I would suggest all students, especially those concerned about having your rights protected read the proposed constitutional amendment regarding the student court. It is on page 5 of this paper.

Speech hassle condemned

by John Swarthout

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees that congress shall pass no law abridging the right of free speech. The Supreme Court in 1925 decided that the due process clause of the 14th amendment applied the same provision to state legislatures. I ask why, if the government is to be controlled by the people (the cry today for responsive government is loud and strong), we can't pass such laws. Obviously some people, at least on the TCC campus, want to abridge someone's freedom of speech — to take away their right to "do their thing." I am referring specifically to the actions which occurred at the speech of Colonel John Cadle on campus last Friday.

The principle of free speech also implies the right to listen, for the idea behind this freedom is that only through the exchange of ideas can any honest communication come about. The hypocrisy of someone who says "let me do my thing" and then won't allow someone who disagrees with him do likewise disgusts me. The only reason I can see for someone not allowing another to speak — and people to listen to that speaker — is fear — a fear that disagreeable ideas will be accepted. But simply because a person is speaking, it does not follow that his ideas will be accepted. As Mr. Giroux of the TCC faculty said to Cadle, "You have not convinced me." As a matter of fact, if contradictory statements in a person's speech can be pointed out through questions, the speaker, whomever he may be, digs his own grave instead of becoming a martyr.

George Wallace, who was heckled off the stage at the University of California at Berkeley during the recent presidential campaign, was later to remark: that the hecklers should keep it up, for they were winning millions of votes for him. What astonished this instructor was the hypocrisy of the hecklers who were, for the most part, the same people who were involved in the old "free speech movement." How, I ask, can a person believe that he should be allowed to do "his thing" and at the same time not believe in others doing the same.

When the Political Science Forum invited Cadle to speak on campus it was for the purpose of listening to this man and seeing what he had to say — whether anyone agreed with him or not. He was obviously not allowed to do so for hypocrisy ran rampant through the audience.

American society today seems

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Swarthout hails 'pass or fail'

by John Swarthout
Instructor

Grading systems on college and university campuses have constantly come under fire from one group or another for various reasons. To this instructor it appears that some students are far more interested in grades than they are in the material offered in a course. For this reason, I am glad to have the opportunity to put down on paper for general reading some of my thoughts on grading and, more particularly, the suggested system of pass-fail or pass-no-pass grading.

Any discussion of an institution or system should first begin with a statement regarding the purpose of that system. Grades, at least in the view of this instructor, are not intended to reward or penalize a student. Rather, they are a method of measuring the ability of a student to grasp material in comparison with other students. Grades, seen in this light, are a method of communicating information about a student, the same as verbal statements and written recommendations to other persons.

Let us take a look at the use of grades. When a student transfers to another institution, his transcript is sent on before him. The transfer school then can evaluate the probable success of the student if he should come to their institution. If the student decides not to pursue an academic course, his grades are an indication to a possible employer of the probable success of that person in learning a trade or fulfilling the role necessary in that job. Some form of communication which will satisfy the need of evaluation is necessary.

Recommendations by instructors may also be used to communicate information, but what is a recommendation? If a student approaches me for a recommendation to a transfer institution or for a job application, I would have to evaluate the student. For this purpose I would rank the student in comparison with others with whom I have come in contact. The only difference between a system in which grades are given and in which no grades are given is that the student does not know where he stands in relation to other students who have passed the course.

The problem with grades seems to be with the attitude toward grades which students, peers, and parents take. The grade seems to be God in many cases. Students are often embarrassed to let their friends know that they have EARNED a bad grade in a course, but the fact remains that if the grades of the particular instructor are fair, the student simply hasn't done well in the course in comparison with others. This fact is not going to change whe-

ther the student wants to admit it or not. The demand for no grades or the pass-fail system of grading seems to be a demand not to improve the system of grading, but rather not to communicate honest information, to the detriment of both the student, since



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he or she will not know how well they have grasped the material, and to transfer institutions or possible future employers. I agree that pass-fail grading would possibly be a preferable method in courses where the communication of relative abilities is not necessary, but not in the vast majority of courses. If a change is necessary, then it appears to this instructor that it should come within the grading system itself insofar as testing methods, etc., and attitudes toward grades are concerned, not in the communicative method itself. If a student pulls a "D" in a course rather than a "B" or an "A", he should be able to admit to himself that that simply isn't his bag — as that fact exists whether he wants to admit it or not — and he has still passed the course as a pass-fail system would show, though the communication of relative abilities would be lost. If the instructor is honest and the student learns the material instead of sweating the grade, the student will receive a high grade and that information will be communicated to others. For some people, academics is just not their bag and the idea that a person is of value only if he can succeed in college is completely false. The fact of whether or not a person is capable of handling academic material is going to exist no matter what system is used. Pass-fail grading would simply erase the communication of this fact.

— Rob Vissar

Transfer students should act now

"Apply today if you are considering transferring to another school and think you'll need financial aid," warns Joe Jansen, financial aids officer at TCC.

Students seeking usch aid either spring quarter or next fall should complete the required forms before Feb. 1 of this year. "Financial Aid Information Request" cards are available in the financial aids office in Building 5.

"It is imperative than prospective transfer students from TCC apply for this financial assistance now, Jansen emphasized.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Intramural activity begins; teams being formed now

All Tacoma Community College full or part-time students are invited to participate in Winter Quarter Intramurals. Teams will be formed for volleyball, basketball, ping pong, wrestling and weight training.

Activities will be Mondays through Fridays, from 12 to 1 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Equipment, officials, and facilities will be furnished.

Intramural rules are:

—Varsity TCC lettermen may not participate in an intramural activity in which they have a varsity letter.

—Each team must have a manager who is responsible for his team.

—Each team must have the legal number of players to start a contest.

—A team will forfeit the game if they are not ready to play five minutes after scheduled time to start contest.

—The referee or umpire has the right to remove a player from the game for misconduct. This individual will be removed from the team's roster. He may be re-instated on a two-thirds vote of the league managers. If his conduct does not improve after reinstatement, he will not be allowed further participation.

—No new players can be added to the roster after the first round of competition.

School clubs and organizations are welcome to form club teams.

Intramural pins will be awarded to the school champions in each activity.

Rosters are available in the gym office. They must be turned in to Bob Hall or Coach John R. Heinrick by Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Heinrick says gym facilities open to students

Jack Heinrick, Chairman of the Physical Education Department said that various sports facilities are available to TCC students for their use. He said many students don't participate in the program.

The gym is open from 8-3 p.m. every weekday. The gym is available if there is no basketball practice. From noon to 1 p.m. daily. The gym is open mainly for intramural sports. The facilities available to the student include wrestling, weights and ping pong. The archery equipment may be available earlier in the day. This quarter a schedule may be set up for archery.

Heinrick said, athletic equipment can be checked out for campus use.

SCC members rule mustang autocross

The Puget Sound Mustang Club sponsored its first autocross of the new year at Cheney Stadium, Sunday, Jan. 11.

Seven members of the Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club participated in the event and in spite of the cold, rainy weather and slick course all of the TCC-SCC members received trophies.

Glenn Luke in his '61 Sprite captured a first place in spite of a hill climb which was not part of the course.

Judy Grenier wheeled her '67 MGB-GT to the first place winners circle in her class.

Cagers away tonight

Gators here for game

With an overall record of twelve wins and two losses the Tacoma Community College Titans will face the Wenatchee five in an away game tonight. TCC is a half game out of first place in conference play with a five win two loss record. The best record in the state.

Next Saturday the Titans will face the Green River Community College thin clads in a conference game in our home gym.

The GRCC team has a present overall record of eleven wins and two losses and a conference record of four wins and one loss. If both teams win their games this weekend the Titans and the Gators will be vying for first place when they play each other Jan. 24.

"The Wenatchee team," said coach Don Moseid, "has a reputation of being a hard team to beat in Wenatchee."

Moseid said their team is not as big as ours but, they use a full court press with a good zone defense. This is a combination which is hard to play against, he continued.

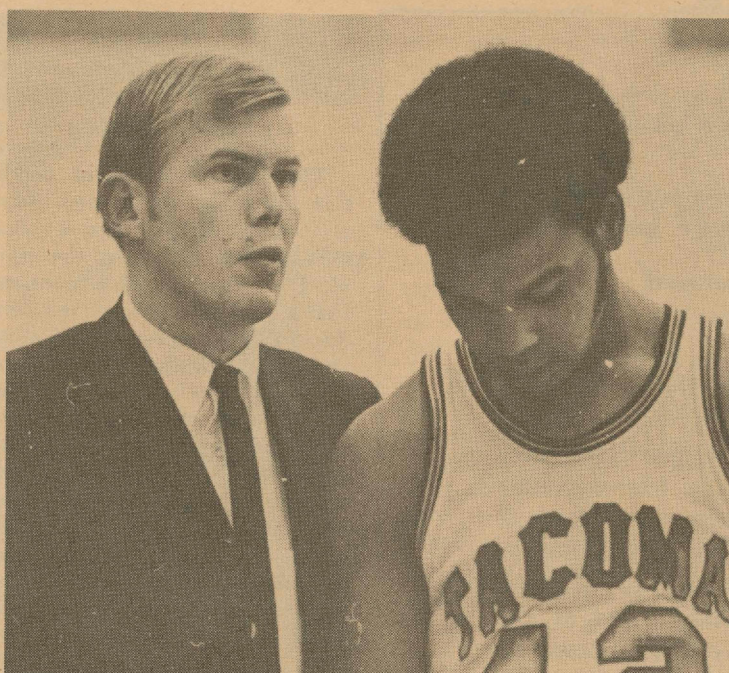
With the Titans using a tough man to man defense with pressure and a good zone offense, said the coach, because the team is playing together a lot better. I think we will play an exceptional ball game against Wenatchee and Green River.

There has always been a rivalry between us and Green River and that game should be very interesting and exciting, stated the cager coach.

Green River, he continued, has speed and good outside shooting ability but, we have good inside shooting ability, better rebounding and more depth. A team which is good on rebounds is very hard to beat because the other team must shoot better.

Speaking of depth, he said, that is what helped us in our game against Olympic. We won that game with the bench.

The starting five from TCC will be center Arvie Johnson, at 6'6", forwards Bob Hall and Jim Womack at 6' and 6'2" respectively, and at guard will be 6'4" Ron Oughton assisted by either Dennis Bitz, 5'8" or newcomer Chris Spice.



DON MOSEID coaches forward Jim Womack in preparation for tonight's game.

Frosh needed for tennis team

Harland Malyon said he is looking for those interested in playing tennis for Tacoma Community College this spring. The coach said he wants everyone interested to turn out but, he is in need of freshman so he can build up a team for next year.

There are presently six sophomores and one freshman on the team.

The first meeting will be held the first school day of March said Malyon, however the teaming out in the gym to get in shape for the first match.

We want to get them in condition now so we don't have to spend time between our first meeting and March 10, the day of our first match, getting into condition. I want to spend that time for planning the season, he said.

The first match will be held in Bellevue and the second match will be held after spring vacation at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Malyon's office is located in faculty building 17.

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Proposed 'student court' amendment

ARTICLE

Section I.

Membership of the Associated Students Government Student Court shall consist of the following:

- A. The Judicial Commissioner to be known as the Chief Justice of the Student Court.
- B. Four (4) Associate Justices.
- C. A Clerk of the Court, non-voting.
- D. The Dean of Students, non-voting.

Section II.

The Judicial Commissioner shall have the power to select the four (4) Associate Justices from submitted applications, subject to a two-thirds (2/3) confirmation of the membership of the Student Senate.

Section III.

The Justices of the Student Court shall have the following qualifications:

- A. The Chief Justice shall have satisfactorily completed at least forty five (45) quarter credit hours of college courses, of which twenty-two and a half (22½) hours shall have been from Tacoma Community College at the time of election.
- B. An Associate Justice shall be a currently enrolled student of Tacoma Community College and at the time of appointment shall be a full-time student twelve (12) hours or more.
- C. A Justice shall have a basic knowledge of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

Section IV.

Each Associated Justice shall serve for one quarter to which he has been appointed to serve, but may be reappointed for only one other quarter.

Section V.

No Justice of the Student Court shall be a member of the Student Senate.

Section VI.

Organization of the Student Court:

- A. The Chief Justice shall preside over all sessions of the Court.
- B. The members of the Court shall have one (1) vote each.
- C. The Chief Justice shall appoint a clerk to the Court to handle all communications and to keep the records of the Court.
- D. All decisions of the Court shall be rendered in writing and placed in a permanent file.

Section VII.

Jurisdiction of the Student Court:

- A. The Court shall on appeal interpret the Constitution of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.
- B. The Court shall have the power of judicial review and on appeals shall have the power to rule on the constitutionality of any action of the Student Senate.
- C. The Court shall on appeal render final interpretation of the constitutions of all clubs, and all other existing and future duly recognized student organizations.
- D. The Court shall review all recall and initiative petitions and referendums and shall rule upon the constitutionality and validity thereof.

- E. The Court may have the responsibility of hearing appeals concerning campus traffic citations with the power to levy traffic fines of an amount that is less than or equal to the published schedule of fines.
- F. The Court shall have the authority to settle any disputes between students and between students and a student organization.
- G. The jurisdiction of the Court shall extend to all cases that have been recommended for a hearing by a member of the Administration, Faculty, or Associated Students of Tacoma College.
 - 1. All complaints involving disciplinary action against a student shall be filed with the Dean of Students who may turn them over to the Chief Justice.
 - 2. The complaint must state or describe:
 - a. The person or organization involved.
 - b. The nature of the offense.
 - c. The maker of the complaint.
 - 3. The Chief Justice will notify in writing the person or organization involved that:
 - a. A complaint has been filed against him.
 - b. The nature of the offense.
 - c. The time of the hearing.
 - 4. The Court will recommend to the Dean of Students any decision of action it deems appropriate.
- H. The Court shall have the power only to recommend that the Administration act and follow through upon the decisions of the Court.
- I. The Court shall have the power to recommend to the Administration that any student who acts in a manner that is in violation of Tacoma Community College or Associate Students policies, rules, regulations, legislation, and standards or that is prejudicial or brings discredit to said college the following disciplinary action:
 - 1. Restriction of campus activities
 - 2. Probation
 - 3. Payment of damage or loss caused by accused
 - 4. Suspension
 - 5. Expulsion
 - 6. Any other action the Court deems advisable.
- J. The Administration has the right to have any case referred to it without the case having been first heard by the Student Court.
- K. The Court shall have the power to carry out all other duties delegated to it.

Section VII.

Meetings

- A. The Student Court shall meet at a time and place to be decided upon by the Court.
- B. The Chief Justice may call emergency meetings when necessary.
- C. Three-fifths (3/5) of the membership of the Student Court shall constitute a quorum.
- D. Decisions must be reached by a majority vote of the members present.

Trustees combine tea and business

by Joanne Kingsbury
Administration

The Board of Trustees held a Christmas tea combined with their business meeting, Dec. 18.

Dr. Richard Falk, special assistant to the president for planning and resources, stated that the Campus Development Committee has recommended that the student government acquire one bus shelter (near So. 12th St.) and that they request funds from the administration to construct a second shelter.

H. J. Schafer, Dean of Community Services, presented a list of educational institutions, governmental agencies and private organizations with whom TCC cooperates in educational ventures. Included are: schools and universities; local hospital schools of nursing, x-ray technology and medical record technology; Wash. State offices and agencies concerned with economic opportunity, planning and community affairs, public assistance and higher education; senior citizens and multi-service centers.

Dr. Robert Lathrop, Dean of Students, brought a recommendation from the Student Personnel Council and the Associate Degree Committee that college policy be changed so that students fulfilling degree requirements during summer, fall and winter quarters no longer need wait until June to receive degrees, but could obtain them after any quarter. However, commencement ceremonies would be held only in June, and students who had already received degrees during that college year could attend if they wished.

Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice 'Funny'

by David Bannister
Arts Entertainment

In the comedy film, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" written by Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker, two young married couples find that truthful expression of feelings can cause problems in marital sex.

The movie opened with Bob and Carol, played by Robert Culp and Natalie Wood, going to a

weekend resort called the institute. The institute's purpose was to help people have better sexual relations and satisfactions through truthful expression of their feelings.

When the weekend was over Bob and Carol had a dinner party for their best friends Ted and Alice. The conversation was that of the institute and what it did for Bob and Carol.

Ted and Alice played by Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon, had much the same problems that Bob and Carol had. The ways in which the two couples go about taking care of these problems are most entertaining. The line was long to get into the theatre but it was well worth the wait.

It has to be one of the best comedies of the year.

Speech hassle

(Continued from Page 3)

to have forgotten the principles of freedom of speech. Many of the most ardent believers in "let him do his thing" are the ones who will heckle anyone who disagrees and persecute another person both professionally and personally. By limiting someone else's freedom of speech, the persons doing so are actually giving weight to the limitation of all speech.

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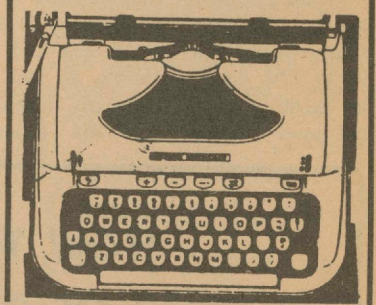
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Free Speech — Helped or Hindered?

Radio station KAYE broadcasts topical commentary

by Dave Workman
Feature Editor

"Radio station KAYE, 1450 on your radio dial," announces the voice, "and this is Roundtable forum, the most talked about talk show in the great Pacific Northwest." The voice belongs to Jim Nichols, manager of KAYE. His purpose? To allow people in the area to voice their opinions, over the air, sometimes at the expense of the commentator.

On the evening of Jan. 7, 1970, this reporter, accompanied by staff photographer Tom Winter, was allowed to get the full story about this controversial radio station.

Talk Shows Popular

Jim Nichols took over the station about three and a half years ago, and at first was not really prepared to do a talk show. He started out with a morning show called *Partyline*, which lasted thirty minutes. Because of popular demand, he was forced to keep expanding until, at present, he is on the air 3-1/2 hours in the morning, beginning at 8:30. The show, still called *Partyline* is now only one of three talk shows introduced by KAYE, which will soon go to all talk shows, and news.

Cronologically, the two other shows now on the air began with *Roundtable Forum* on the evening of Aug. 1, 1968. The moderator was, and still is, Jon Gold, who's real name is Fred L. Crisman, newly appointed member to the Board of the Tacoma Public Library.

A few months later in May of 1969, *Sounding Board*, with Larry Roe premiered. With the addition of *Sounding Board*, KAYE was now running nine hours of talk shows over the air. The popularity of these shows has skyrocketed since they seem to appeal to those people, mainly women, who are usually home during the day.

Another reason that the shows are so popular is that there are many discussions about local politics. The commentators, as well as most of the callers are anti-manager people who are firm



Nichols explains Shooting of Jon Gold — Photos by Tom Winter

supporters of former mayor A. L. Rasmussen. Many of them are opposed to other aspects of our present form of government, such as urban renewal, model cities and other federally funded programs.

Commentator Shot

Because of the controversial overtones of this type of policy, it is understandable why some people do not like Nichols, Gold or TCC student Dave DeForrest, who replaced commentator Larry Roe recently. In fact, on the night of Oct. 4, 1968, Gold was shot by unknown assailants while driving toward Tacoma on the River Road. He received a head wound, and a fractured skull.

The station, located in Puyallup, has been vandalized a number of times.

The station has been attacked in less violent ways, foremost being the circulation of a petition calling for an immediate shutdown of KAYE by the Federal Communication Commission. The petition, with 69 signatures, charged that the content of much of material broadcast was slan-

derous. It also charged that the station was campaigning against the current form of government. In a court battle, KAYE won its right to stay open.

These days, things are relatively quiet at KAYE. Following the defeat of Rasmussen at the polls, the temper of the editorial comments fell off slightly. Adding to this fact, was the resignation of City Manager David Row-

lands, a move which Nichols had been hoping for, and which Gold expected.

When asked why there had been so much violent opposition to his station, Nichols said, over the air, "Because we have brought you people of Pierce County a free press." Nichols feels strongly about having his right to speak stifled. He went on to say, still on the air, "we make comments. Yes, we stick our necks out."

After what he told me, I think this last remark a wild understatement.

At times, Nichols fills in for Gold on *Roundtable Forum*. The show begins with an editorial comment by the announcer. Gold tapes his, while Nichols always does his comments live. The editorials are topical, usually having to do with current events associated with city government. *Roundtable Forum* airs at 7 nightly, except on Tuesday, when KAYE broadcasts the City Council meeting in its entirety.

Programs Expanding

Nichols is planning to expand into constant talk shows, and in preparation, he is installing a control board for incoming calls and removing his record turntables. The show originates in a plain room with an American flag tacked up on one wall. Right now there is a temporary control panel set up, with microphone and monitor, and a patch up to the telephone.



KAYE station manager Jim Nichols relaxes between calls.



DAVE DeFORREST

Jim Nichols vows that KAYE will continue to broadcast the news to the people no matter how much opposition he runs into. He is dedicated to giving his audience what he believes to be the truthful, straight forward news. He bows to nobody, and only expects fair play from the opposition, which he believes to be the power structure in the city of Tacoma.

The influence of station KAYE is very real and quite broad in Tacoma, and will continue to stay that way as long as there are people to whom Nichols and his colleagues can cater. The operators of KAYE have indeed proven that people on both sides of the political fence can say what they think over the air. This is freedom of speech and press in its most basic form, a right exercised by the men at KAYE.

Speaker scheduled

"Eleven years of Cuban revolution," an eye witness report is slated for Monday, Jan. 26 at 12 noon, in building 15-1.

Will Reissner, Seattle Young Socialist Alliance member will have a slide show and lecture about his experience in Cuba. The speaker is sponsored by YSA and the Political Science Forum.

Jan. 26 dance slated here

The Floating Bridge will be the band playing at a dance held next Friday, Jan. 23.

The dance will be held between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium.

A dance is also planned for Feb. 27 said Perry Saueressig, chairman of the dance committee, but, we have not selected a band as of yet.

The dance committee is sponsoring both dances.

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of little, mad humanity!

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globe of grief and horror!
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and atoms of the Universe!!!!
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pressed o fevery kind and condition!!!!

The idiots will give out plastic imitations of the Birad of Heavans,
And cry out narrow promises,
Try to entomb the Bird in their blasphemous holy books!!!!

But the Bird of Heavens wil ldestroy them with its truth,
Over their empty theologies, the Bird will fly,
It will take their evil systems, and throw them against the rock of
Eternity.

—Green Mind

'WAITING'

The grass challenges my naked feet with its moistened
innocuous spears, and they slowly rise as I shift positions, and
only two crushed after-thoughts remain where once a person
stood. If one were to observe closely he might catch a glimpse
the the remnant trace of plasma that remains though the
whole of the object is removed, hoverings for the minutest of
lapses of time above the two, shrinking, footprint craters.

I have never quite felt so restless, as I feel staring at the
empty road. My rope-tight nerves constrict my innards in
a reptilian clinch.

There will be no peace for me until the county bus ar-
rives. From a house, somewhere in the distance, behind the
trees, perhaps a radio, in a voice of tinny resonance announces
all evacuation routes which should be taken.

Smoke from the burning trees is visible to me in the dis-
tance, two miles, maybe three miles away. My God, where
is the bus?

I wonder how fast lava travels; how long does it take
for untold tons of molten rock to crush down three miles of
northwest forest land.

I am coughing now. The smoke assaulting my nostrils.
My God, where is the bus?

—Cliff Johnston

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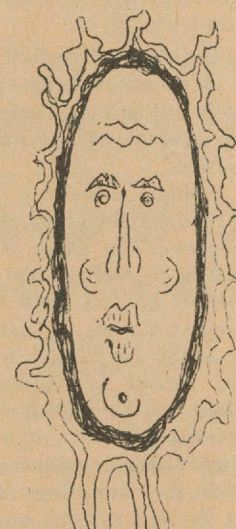
Condemn, belittle anything that crys out in misery and pain.

Command your army of petty psuedo-philosophers to numb or too
lacking in any kind of empathy, to care about the pain in
your beautiful planet.

So fly high and never come down

Thsi earth doesn't need any more of your kind, they only aggrevate
its already festering vices.

—Green Mind



"cafeteria crumbs"

I ain't good lookin
And I ain't too smart
But I get along fine
Cause I got a warm heart.
—Rob Vissar

Roses are black,
Violets are brown,
That's the way it seems
When I'm really down
But when I'm really up,
All that I can see
Are bright and warm colors
All around me.
—Rob Vissar

"Finding one's self"

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and
remember what peace there may be in silence.
As far as possible without surrender be on
good terms with all persons. Speak your truth
quietly and clearly; listen to others, even
the dull and ignorant; they too have their
story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons,
they are vexations to the spirit. If you com-
pare yourself with others, you may become
vain and bitter; for always there will be
greater and lesser persons than yourself. En-
joy your achievements as well as your plans.
Keep interested in your own career, however
humble; it is a real possession in the chang-
ing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your
business affairs, for the world is full of trick-
ery. But let this not blind you to what virtue
there is; many persons strive for high ideals,
and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be
yourself. Especially, do not feign affection.

Neither be cynical about love, for in the face
of all aridity and disenchantment it is per-
ennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel
of the years, gracefully surrendering the
things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit
to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do
not distress yourself with imaginings. Many
fear sare born of fatigue and loneliness. Be-
yond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with
yourself. You are a child of the universe, no
less than the trees and the stars; you have
a right to be here. And whether or not it
is clear to you, no doubt the universe is un-
folding as it should. Therefore be at peace
with God, whatever you concieve Him to
be, and whatever your labors and aspirations,
in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with
your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and
broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world.
Be careful. Strive to be happy.

—Rob Vissor

'OCEANS'

The gypsy ship
Just sets its sails
that balloon, free
flowing, expand,
pregnant with icy
north wind fetus

where gypsy sailors
there stretched black
skin shining with
sweat and sun, climb
like spiders through
webs of silken rigging

and the prow just
slices at venomous
seas and carves an
ill deciphered path
for those who care
to follow

and the orangin sun
will soon give way
to nights and new
tomorrows leaving
the gypsy ship
to sleep alone

—Marty Grunwald

Degree application presently available

by Joanne Kingsbury

Administration

Major changes are taking place in the processing of the Associate Degree. The entire process will take place through the office of Dr. Lathrop, Dean of Students. Students will pick up the application from their advisor, the advisor signs it, and returns it to Dr. Lathrop's office. Students will use the same application, regard-

less of which degree (Associate in Arts and Sciences, Associate in Technical Arts or Associate in Liberal Arts) they are applying for.

According to Dr. Lathrop, it is important that students who have previously attended other colleges or vocational schools, have a complete transcript or record on file in the Records Office. He stressed that the responsibility for this lies with the student.

Dr. Lathrop said, "Get your degree application in as soon as possible for the June graduation." Degree applications should be submitted no later than the first few weeks of the quarter in which it is to be earned, although he prefers that students submit applications a full quarter early. It is urged that students obtain the applications from their advisors as soon as possible, and have the application completed at their earliest convenience.

Dr. Lathrop described the change as a "centralizing—bringing together. The total degree application process will be handled in one office."

Also being considered is a change in the manner of distributing degrees. The Dean of Students Office as well as the Records Office believe that much confusion could be avoided if degrees could be mailed to the students instead of distributing them here at the college after commencement.

Another change under consideration is the awarding of degrees at the end of each quarter, rather than waiting until June, if he has earned the required credits by the end of the summer, fall, or winter quarters. Commencement attendance would not be mandatory, but students could attend if they wished. Final action on this recommendation awaits a response from the Administrative Council, which is comprised of the college president, the deans, and representatives of the faculty and of student government.

Student ads

TCC student Jimmie Lee, of 4810 East K Street needs a ride to school for a 10 a.m. class.

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Military says coffee house bad influence

by Stan Anderson

The Armed Forces have taken action to place The Shelter Half coffee house in South Tacoma "OFF LIMITS" to all servicemen. The Shelter Half has served as a meeting place and resource center for anti-war GIs at Ft. Lewis and McChord Air Force Base. The military alleges that the coffee house is, "a source of dissident counseling, and literature and other activities inimical to good morale, order and discipline within the Armed Services."

Increased Activity

The Shelter Half has been open since October 1968. The staff attributes the military's present action to the increased level of activities on post by anti-war GIs. GI frequenters of the coffee house set up a local American Serviceman's Union last August and are publishing FED UP, an

underground newspaper which reaches 4,500 GIs each month. Last October an on-post meeting of the union was broken up by military police though the army failed to find charges to bring against the GIs who participated.

A hearing before the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board is set for 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle. The hearing will make a final decision on the "OFF LIMITS" action. A demonstration will be held outside the Naval base at the same time as the hearing. The American Serviceman's Union and the Shelter Half staff are calling upon the civilian community to come to this demonstration to show their support for the GI movement.

Army on Trial

The evening before the hearing at 8:30 p.m. in the Hub Ballroom at the University of Wash-

ington, the union and the coffee house will hold a public trial of the Army. The charges range from "inhumane treatment of GIs" to "carrying out an inhuman war in Vietnam to 'the suppression of American people fighting to be free.'" The jury will consist of active duty GIs. The prosecutor will be Terry Cannon; author of "Vietnam, One Thousand Years of Struggle" and one of the Oakland seven who were acquitted last year on charges of conspiracy for planning the October, 1967, "Stop the Draft Week" demonstration in Oakland. The witnesses will be active duty GIs, former stockade prisoners, and Vietnam veterans including ex-Green Beret Master Sergeant Donald Duncan.

Terry Cannon and a recently discharged GI organizer will be speaking about this case on campus at Noon Monday, Jan. 19th in Room 15-8 sponsored by SDS.

Bus shelters ready soon for students

by David Bannister

Students that have to stand in the rain day after day waiting for a bus will soon have a place of refuge from the rain gods.

Gerry Fabre, student senator and chairman of the Student Services Committee, said that a bus shelter will be constructed at the northend of campus on South 12th Street.

The 12-foot shelter features: cedar construction, plywood siding, and a two by 12 foot seat.

Fabre said that the \$400 shelter will be paid for by the Associated Student Body. Fabre also said that the shelter will be completed in a week or two.

Golf meeting to be held January 27

Golf Coach, Robert Dezell has set aside Tuesday, Jan. 27 as the day the first meeting for those interested in turning out for Varsity Golf will take place.

The meeting, which will be held at noon, says Dezell, will be a preliminary meeting to discuss rules, eligibility, the golf program in general.

The coach said that there will be four qualifying rounds played of 18 holes each to select the 10 best players for a good playing nucleus. The matches will be held at four different golf courses in the Tacoma area.

Dezell said he is trying to get the team ready early this year for the first match to be held on March 20 and the first Conference match March 27.

The player must furnish his own shoes and clubs, said the coach. Other equipment such as rain gear, golf balls, and other needed paraphernalia will be provided by the school he concluded.

At press time a room had not been reserved for the meeting.

Autocross scheduled for February 18

On Feb. 1, the Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club will hold a practice autocross in the southwest parking lot.

The event, said Mike Hutchins, club president, is to get ready for our next trophy autocross.

The Trophy Autocross will be held in the southwest parking lot on February 8, a Sunday.

The purpose of the Feb. 8 meet, said Hutchins, is to release all inhibitions and frustrations. It will be fast and open, he concluded.

Forensics meet to be held in Aberdeen

Don Hiatt, forensics coach, said that there will be a forensics meet in Aberdeen, Washington on January 23 and 24. The meet consists of a debate and two individual speaking efforts; expository speaking and impromptu intuitive reading.

The meet will be followed by one in Centralia on January 30 and 31.

GOING TO
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—Better brush up
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Snow Tires in the Spring?

'70 wagon purchased by senate

By Keith Edenholm
Student Affairs

Hi friends, Ralph Williams here. Yes, I've done it again. Tacoma Community College has just ordered a 1970 Plymouth Custom four-door station wagon. It comes equipped with tinted windshield, top luggage carrier, limited slip differential, heavy duty cooling system, snow tires, radio, and scratch marks fresh from Storm's paws. All of this for only \$2,482.55.

Paula Eisenman, student activities coordinator, told the *Challenge* Thursday the student owned car was needed because often State supplied cars were not available for the track, tennis,

golf, and debate teams. Eisenman said the school would save quite a bit of money with a student owned car.

The senate expects to have the car by spring quarter 1970. You see the car at 13733 Aurora Avenue, North in the city of Seattle. That's Ralph Williams Northwest Chrysler Plymouth, EM on your dial 5-0720.

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