

LIBRARY CORNERSTONE WILL BE SET DEC. 7

The Collegiate Challenge

December 1, 1966

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. Vol. 11 — No. 5

Sophs Support Assoc. Degree

In the next few months a concentrated effort will be made to educate both students and employers about the Associate Degree. The sophomore class officers have undertaken to make sure that interested persons are aware of the importance of the degree.

Some Already Aware

In a recent meeting with sophomore class officers, Financial Aids Director Mr. Thaden mentioned that many employers are already aware of the importance of the Associate Degree. He pointed out that most of these are companies or agencies which employ people from all over the nation. He named groups such as Sears, Weyerhaeuser, Operation Head Start, Yellowstone National Park, and the U.S. Department of Health.

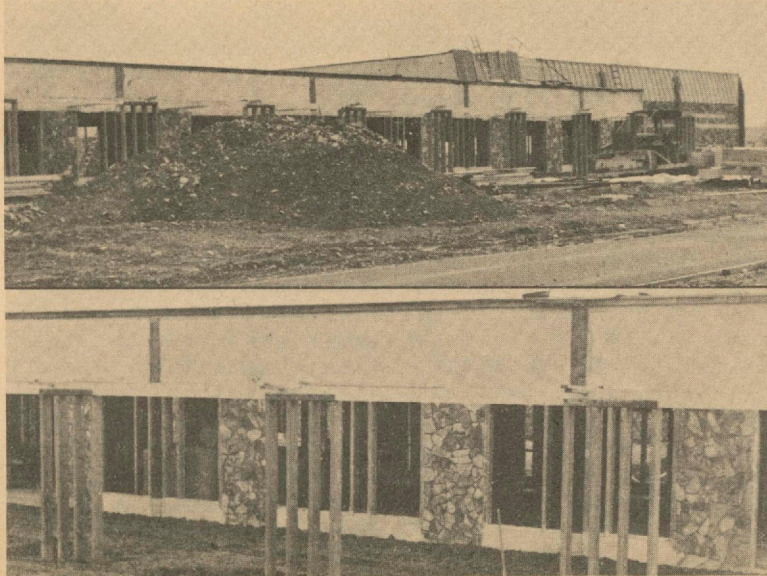
Mr. Thaden emphasized that the real lack of understanding of the value of the Associate Degree is on the local level, where many local businessmen and employers have not been able to hire persons having the degree. "For example," he said, "in California, where community colleges have been in operation for some time, you can pick up any paper and read long lists of ads wanting people who have their Associate Degrees."

Among the employers which have already indicated interest in people who graduate from Tacoma Community College with an Associate Degree, Yellowstone Park wants people for hotel and motel management. The Department of Health places a great deal of importance on the Associate Degree for people who want to help in cancer research.

Degree Is Important

It was pointed out that in all interviews and questionnaires, employers, when reviewing a prospective employee with some college background, ask what degree the person has achieved, not how many years he has attended.

The sophomore officers and representatives agreed to formulate a campaign aimed at achieving at least two goals: 1) illustrating the importance and value of an Associate Degree to the student and 2) acquainting the local employer with the fact that a number of students will be graduating from Tacoma Community College this June with the degree.



New Library building will become Wanamaker Library and Instructional Center.

Reader Board:

Petition Circulated

A number of students are currently participating in a battle over a proposed reader board. At the last GASTCC meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, the members of the government turned down a proposal to erect a reader board on the campus. In retaliation, a group of students who are in favor of a reader board, have drafted a petition to force a general election on the subject.

600 Signatures Needed

Proponents of the petition stated that over 600 signatures, representing 30% of the student

body, are needed to bring the question to a vote. At the last count, the petition had been signed by about 400 people. After enough signatures are acquired, they have to be verified by the office of admissions and records.

Opponents of the petition have pointed out that it is ambiguously worded. It reads: "The undersigned demand that a special election be called in order to determine whether or not the student body of Tacoma Community College is desirous of purchasing a reader board." No mention is made of a specific type of reader board. Therefore, as the opposition has stated, even if the petition is signed by the required number of students, an election would have no bearing on any specific type of sign.

Effect Is Debated

A proponent of the reader board and an originator of the petition, Jan Henderson said, "What we hope for is that the petition will bring about an election which will show that the students want a reader board. The GASTCC will then have to decide what kind of reader board to have."

But opponents of the sign idea, among them Tim O'Grady, have said that the election will accomplish nothing. They point out that the great argument during the last GASTCC meeting was over what kind of a sign or signs to have, and that the petition, if successful, would simply renew the argument.

Christmas Fund Campaign Opens

This year The Collegiate Challenge is beginning what it is hoped will become an annual event. A Christmas fund is being established to be used to buy gifts for needy children in the Tacoma area.

Under this plan, Tacoma Community College students and anyone else interested, may contribute to the Christmas fund in designated locations on the campus. Gifts which are in good or new condition may be donated as well as money. Each year, the fund will be used to give children a merry Christmas that they might not otherwise enjoy.

This year, the fund will be used to buy gifts for the residents of Tacoma's Remann Hall. In conjunction with the Christmas fund project, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a Christmas party to be held at Remann Hall.

On Wednesday, December 7, during cornerstone ceremonies, our new library will become the "Pearl Wanamaker Library and Instructional Resource Center." The, as yet, uncompleted building is being named for Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, well-known educator and state educational administrator.

On the evening of December 6, Mrs. Wanamaker is to be the guest of the Tacoma Association of Public School Administrators at their annual banquet. A breakfast will be held on the morning of December 7. Attending will be Superintendent of Schools Angelo Giardrone, school board members, and friends of the Community College Library. The school board has also invited personal friends of Mrs. Wanamaker's from throughout the nation.

The formal cornerstone ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall 8. It will include the attachment of a plaque commemorating the event. The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon given by the faculty wives at Johnny's on the Mall. The day's events will conclude with a reception at Central School at 2 p.m.

In a statement prepared for the School Board of Tacoma School District No. 10, Mr. Frank Gillihan, president of the school board, said, "I recommended this lady for this honor because her name has been the symbol of forward strides in Washington education since the beginning of World War II, placing this state's educational system as one of the most outstanding in our country."

Mr. Gillihan went on to mention some of Mrs. Wanamaker's noteworthy achievements of the past. After experience as a teacher, she served as County Superintendent of Schools during the 1920's. She then served both in the state House of Representatives of Senate from 1929 to 1939. During that time, the Wanamaker-Yantis bill was passed. This act was instrumental in providing the beginnings of what is now a very strong educational program in our state.

Mrs. Wanamaker served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1941 to 1957. During her tenure of office, the operative matching program between state and local school districts for the construction of school facilities began.

Mrs. Wanamaker helped bring existing junior colleges in Washington under the public school system. She was successful in promoting the repeal of the law which prohibited counties from having community colleges if a senior college existed within its boundaries. It was this action which led to Tacoma being able to have a community college.

During her career, Mrs. Wanamaker has received a number of honors including honorary doctor degrees from Miami University, Columbia University, Smith College, and Mills College. She was among a group of outstanding educators which, at the request of General Douglas MacArthur, went to Japan in 1946 in order to study the Japanese educational

Chess Tourney Now Underway

The TCC Chess Club's first tournament is well under way. The first of five rounds is over with one draw and one bye. With 17 students in the club they have an ambitious program planned to finish the quarter after the first tournament is over.

A student-faculty tournament is being planned and the Green River Chess Club is enthusiastic over the possibility of a series of three tournaments to last the entire year. Anybody interested in participating in any of the tournaments this year should contact Ed Sund, tournament manager.

program, making recommendations for improvements. She later visited Japan again in 1950 and made studies of the progress which had taken place.

From 1946 to 1947, Mrs. Wanamaker served as president of the National Education Association. In 1947, she was the second woman ever chosen for the distinguished service award of Altrusa International. The woman receiving the honor prior to her was Madame Chiang Kaishek.



MRS. PEARL WANAMAKER

Mrs. Wanamaker received the American Education Award given by the Associated Exhibitors at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in 1949. Among famous persons who received that award before her were Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jane Addams, Helen Keller and James B. Conant. A recent recipient of the award was Lyndon B. Johnson.

December 7 will bring this outstanding educator to our campus for yet another honor, giving her name to a library which will be the most outstanding community college library in our state, to be used by Tacoma Community College students in the years to come.

Xmas Ball Set

The sophomore class has announced they will sponsor a Christmas ball, "Midnight and Mistletoe." It will be held Friday, December 23, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Winthrop Hotel. Music will be provided by the Dave "S" Quintet. Refreshments will be served in the lobby. Tickets will be distributed at a later date.

The committee reminds you that it is getting late, so you'd better find a date soon. It promises to be a memorable occasion.

EDITORIALS . . .

Is the Law Becoming Too Exact?

What makes a judge free a confessed killer? How can a judge suppress a confession and testimony of witnesses?

These questions and many other like them are being asked not only in Seattle but all over the country.

On March 19, in Seattle, Harry L. Van De Venter robbed a skid-row hotel of 30 dollars and shot and killed the hotel clerk Paul Wightman. The next day Van De Venter was questioned about the robbery and murder and later confessed to police that he was guilty. He even helped the police find the weapon used in the robbery.

Confession Suppressed

When the Van De Venter case came to trial, Judge Solie Ringold suppressed Van De Venter's confession and ruled out as evidence two pistols the police had located. He even suppressed testimony of three key witnesses.

Why? How can a judge release a confessed killer? Van De Venter was informed of his rights.

A judge is appointed for a specific purpose. He is to over-see the trial of an accused and to administer the law—not as he sees fit but as it is written.

Judge Ringold administered the law as it was handed down by the Supreme Court on June 13.

Does the Ruling Apply?

You may say that this ruling does not apply because it would mean that a constitutional right must be retroactive. Is it?

As Judge Ringold saw it, it must have been. It must have been because in a similar case—Miranda vs. Nevada — the defense maintained the confession was obtained improperly and Miranda was freed although his crime was committed before a Supreme court ruling.

Van De Venter was informed of his right; he could see an attorney. The police did not know he had the right of the presence of an attorney during questioning because they didn't know it. How can a suspect's rights be observed when they don't exist?

Must the Innocent Suffer

This ruling and many like them are being handed down by the Supreme Court more regularly than ever before. The highest court in the land maintains that it must protect its citizens. But must they make it so difficult that the innocent must suffer because the police cannot arrest and the courts cannot prosecute the guilty?

Cases like these are in areas known as "unsettled law". It is true that more judgments are made on written law than interpreted law. Yes, the law is beginning to be more exact and technical. But something must be done when criminals use the technicalities to literally get away with murder. The feeling of many police and a few judges is that it hardly seems worth the trouble to bring a guilty man to trial and then have him get off "scott free." Nowadays a man has to give permission to be arrested and prosecuted for a crime he committed.

To Much Power

The Supreme Court is an independent part of government. It is independent of the executive and legislative branches. And, granted, a ruling is the law if there is no legislated power governing a specific fact. But, they have no legislative power. When the Supreme Court becomes a semi-legislative power, hindering instead of helping the judicial process of our nation, some re-evaluation should be made.

—Marshall Vigus

Students' Conversations Disturb Others Attempting To Study

When the architects designed our fine institution, they set aside an area in each building designed for individual study. As these areas were placed next to the lounges in each building with no partition in between, there has been a tendency to carry on lounge activities in the study areas. It would occur to me that the people who use these study areas for idle conversation and thus interfere with the study of the people who wish to use these for the use they were intended are very inconsiderate, indeed.

I have, as well as others I am convinced, on several occasions experienced a most frustrating situation. The library being full I wished to carry on my study in one of the other areas provided for just this purpose. To my despair every one of these was being used for political, social, and other discussions. The lounges were far from full — but for some reason these people preferred the cubicles to our nice comfortable couches.

In an institution where study is at a premium, it would seem to me that people who wish to converse could use our spacious lounge areas that are provided and leave the study areas to the hard boiled literates so that some may have places where they can form a great scholastic tradition as well as our great conversational tradition. — Fred Elske

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor in Chief

I have heard several times that you are unfit for office. In only believe what I see for myself. On the morning of 21 Nov. 1966 I saw a great deal of evidence to support this charge.

I entered your office in company with Daniel Howell at approximately 11:00 A. M. Mr. Howell asked you why you would not print his article You reasons were not satisfactory to Mr. Howell or to myself. You showed no sound reason for your refusal. When I asked for evidence and received nothing but "hot air" and insults. When I submitted evidence in support of Mr. Howell's article I received further verbal abuse. But no rational answer.

You have been under pressure too long. You refuse to take a stand on issues of importance. We asked for more accurate coverage of A. S. B. government meetings. You have refused to honor our request.

Therefore I feel you could end this situation only by resigning! Please do so at your convenience. NOW!

(Signed) John Meinema

—Hey you fink—

Dear appointed Editor in chief J. R. S.

After reading the sports paper in your Collegiate Challenge, I have felt it is my duty as a America (sic.) to write this letter. Your newspaper, as you call it is not fit to print. The only newspaper you print is as old as the hills. The T. N. T. even has a better sports paper that the Collegiate Challenge and that isn't saying very much. Your column "What's the Score" would be more appropriate (sic.) in the University of Washington daily. Who cares when the U. has their next ball game? Why not an editorial about the student government and tell the students the truth? Another thing who cares if we have footprints in the lawn or not. Some one may follow the footprints and find a class.

Yours insincerely,
Marc Reagan

TO: The Collegiate Challenge
From: An Indignant Student

November 23, 1966

Dear Editor in chief, James R. Simpson—

It has come to my attention that in the last few days you have

ed. "The mark of the immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause, while the mark of the mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one." — J. D. Salinger, THE CATCHER IN THE RYE

been something of a phinque. You have completely censored the very idea of printing articles on such subjects as Psych 110 and Student Govt. which shows that you would sooner not rock the boat for fear of upsetting the powers that be. Trivia and drivel are the basis of your "Newspaper". Really JR, three seated bicycles and footprints in the lawn? The story about acid-heads in Seattle was only two years old and for a Friday night finding only one drinking party is deplorable.

You wick me off, JR. Yes you do.

Yours not insincerely,
R. F. Ketcheson, esquire

Mr. Appointed Editor-in-Chief,

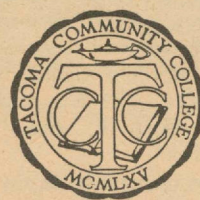
It has come to my attention that the Collegiate Challenge under the "leadership" of you has become a paper of complete faculty dominance with you as its head puppet. You fail as a newspaperman to bring forward the problems of your readers should these problems disrupt the seemingly disruptible (sic.) unnecessary (sic.) classes which dot our schools academic program. I suggest that the trivial matter which occupies the greater percentage of the paper be dropped entirely in favor of more important articles on campus and off.

Robert O'Neill Springer
(Signed)

Mr. Simpson:

Since everyone is writing you concerning the sad disposition of the Collegiate Challenge I thought I would do the same while leveling my comments directly at you. For one thing since the name of the paper implies a challenge (does it not) I can see no right of your abrasively purging material according to your own judgment. What makes a narrow minded, unlettered individual like you think he has the right to decrease the free voice of fellow students. A paper should provide a variety of thoughts and views so it is unjust to say the least for you to censor these publications of thought. They do not need to be true necessarily but as long as they present a view the readers must be available to these views so they can decide for themselves the truth or fality (sic.) the point or thought expressed by these writers.

(Signed) David DeLand



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Sheriff's Office Underpaid and Undermanned

This is the second in a series of articles to inform the public as to the function, purpose, and problems of our law enforcement agencies throughout the city, county, state and nation.

Our extreme gratitude goes to the Pierce County Sheriff's office for their cooperation.

There are 159,378 people that call Pierce County "home." The total area of the county is 1,789 square miles. This includes 117 square miles of lakes and 694 square miles of United States Government land. And all of this and the trouble that goes with it must be covered by 96 full-time employees of the Pierce County Sheriff's office of which 38 are full-time patrolmen, including resident patrolmen.

The county sheriff differs from the city police in that the city police deal primarily with the criminal. But the sheriff, besides fighting crime, must enforce county ordinances not only on land but on the lakes as well. He must perform many rescue operations. The sheriff's deputy must also perform such menial tasks as serving divorce papers and records of county sales, not only throughout the outlying areas of the county, but in the city itself.

Undermanned

Does it sound like the Sheriff's office is overworked, terribly undermanned and under paid? Well, they are.

There is a statistic that should be noted here. For every 1,000 people, it is predicted that there should be something like 1.9 law enforcement officers. The Pierce County Sheriff's office has far from that.

25 Needed

An addition of approximately 25 personnel could help the Sheriff's office from being enveloped. The Juvenile Division has three men and they need five. The detectives need four more men. One more man should be assigned to the jail for court duty. And there should be a secretary or two added to take care of the overwhelming paper work.

The equipment of the Sheriff's office is in relatively good shape and they even have another patrol boat. The pay was raised a little so the office could compete with the city police.

The Sheriff's office may not be bad off, but it is far from well off.

The city raised their pay so the Sheriff's office is no longer in competition. —Marshall Vigus

THE STAFF OF THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE EXTENDS CONDOLENCES TO MRS. DOREEN FAURE' ON THE LOSS OF HER HUSBAND, EUGENE.

TITANS OPEN 1st BASKETBALL SEASON

TCC To Play Spokane Five Here Tomorrow

Tacoma Community College will enter upon the collegiate basketball world tomorrow night, when the newborn Titans entertain a strong Spokane team. Spokane is the number-one rated community college team in the state. The game will get under way at 8 p.m. at the Mount Tacoma High School Gym.

The following week, the Titans will tangle with the Highline Thunderbirds here at home, with the contest starting at 8 p.m. Last season, Highline tied for the Northern Division title and went to the state tournament, but was defeated by Yakima.

Good Size

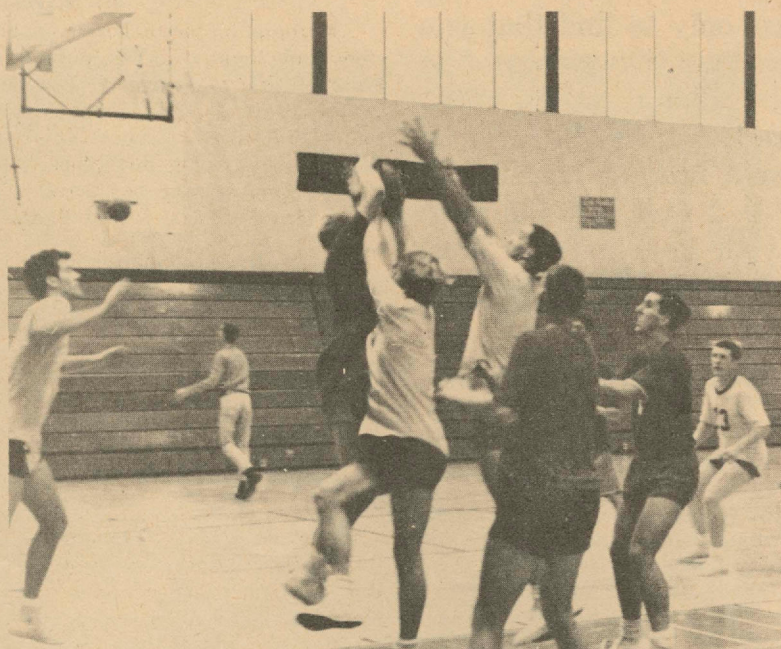
This year may be a little different. Thunderbird Coach, Jack Hubbard, has only one starter and three other lettermen back from last year's team.

The Thunderbirds have a good size in Paul McConnaughey at 6-6 and Bill Eldred, Irv Huntsinger and Luther Martin at 6-4. However, the only starter from this group will probably be Eldred.

First Scrimmage

The man to watch will be 5-10 guard, Rick Ancheta, who averaged 8.2 points per game last year and set a school record of 75 assists.

At TCC, the Titans had their first scrimmage under game conditions last Tuesday night. John Merrell's gold team defeated the



Titans get ready for big game with Spokane

Blue team of Pat O'Neill by a score of 74-64. Merrell led the scoring with 18 points. Other high point gainers were guards Bill Bailey, with 13 points, and Bob Kemmer, with 11. Standouts on the Blue team were Bob Reagan and Gordy Sandstrom with 13 points, with Don Lehmen netting 12.

Coach Pleased

Coach Heinrick was pleased with the session and called it a good workout.

The Titans will be playing two very good teams for opening games, but with their playing ability and desire to play, it looks like two great games ahead.

Intramural Program Wraps Up for Awhile

The Tacoma Community College intramural program will wind up its brief first stage tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon, when the swimming and wrestling competition is held at Wilson High School.

The swim competition will run from 4:30 to 7:30 Friday evening and the wrestling will be held Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The finals for the eleven weight divisions which are being offered will start at 7:30 p.m.

"We have almost all of the teams competing in these two events," said director Edward Fisher, "and frankly we are pretty pleased."

The program will now fold up for December and re-open in January with volleyball and badminton being offered. All of the activities being offered next year will be held at Wilson to start with until TCC's new gymnasium is finished, which is still a few months away.

"We hope to have quite a few programs offered next year but I can't say exactly what will be offered to the students," concluded Mr. Fisher.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Club	Points
Young Democrats	17
Chess Club	15
Folk Music	15
Newspaper	15
Young Republicans	12
Stage Band	9
Year Book	9
Model United Nations	7
Drama	6½
Pep Club	4½

Sports Car Club To Meet Monday

With the large number of sports cars on campus, a sports car club is now in the forming stage.

The club will be open to all students with cars, but the emphasis will be on foreign and sports cars.

The purpose of the club will be to bring together people with an interest in sports cars and allow them to discuss different ideas and problems.

Ski Trip

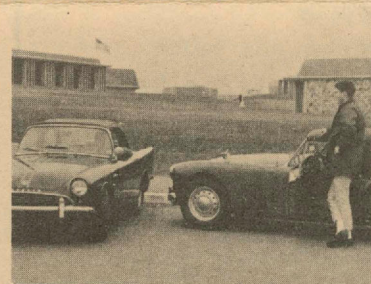
While the club has not officially started, Marty Loft, one of the organizers, has hoped to have a ski trip within the next month. Also included in the plans is a dance, but that would be held later next year.

Some of the other proposed events will be an auto-cross, a rally, a weekend touring trip to Canada, and later on the possible chance of renting Kent Pacific Raceways for a day. This would give the members a chance to test their cars under racing conditions.

Meeting Arranged

The date of the first meeting has been set for Monday, Dec. 5 at 12 noon in building 7, room 11.

Anyone interested in joining is asked to submit his or her name, address, phone number and type of car to room 18-2.



Sports cars enthusiasts await first meeting.

What's The Score?

Once upon a time there was a sport. Only great competitors competed and it was an honorable profession. Now that sport has degenerated itself so low that it appears boxing will only die an

agonizing death, an end which is unfitting to the people who used to compete in it and made it what it was.

The current heavyweight champion is Cassius Clay, who prefers to be called Mohammed Ali. He took the title away or perhaps it would be more correct to say he was given the title by an ex-convict turned fighter Sonny Liston, who in February, 1964, during the title scrap, sat in his corner instead of coming out for the seventh round and threw in the towel.

Since his winning of the coveted title Cassius has been a fighting champion, taking on competitors from all over the world, including such well known figures as Henry Cooper and Brian London of Great Britain. There have been a number of other bouts over the two-year span that Mohammed Ali has reigned, but not one competitor has put a mark on the champ's face, or hurt him seriously in any fight.

The question is then: does the competition and grade of fighter today compare with that of yesterday? The answer is "no." The Gene Tunneys, Joe Louises, Jack Dempseys, Ray Robinsons and Rocky Marcianos no longer exist or belong in today's ring. Their absence is also shown at the attendance gate, where crowds up to and over 100,000 would go to see these great immortals trade blows; far less than half that show up for the championship bouts of today.

The fighters of today are surrounded by the big money boys. It has become so bad that one of the Northwest's top sports announcers, Bob Robertson, announced publicly that he was so fed up with the sport that he would no longer mention it on his show. It would be nonsensical to say the syndicates own all or even a majority of the fighters or their managers. But they are so powerful that their influence is felt throughout the countryside.

Maybe somewhere today there is a young Bob Fitzsimmons or Jack Dempsey training and preparing for his big chance. Maybe this man can help bring back boxing to the pinnacle where it belongs. Boxing need a break; let's hope it gets it.

TITAN VARSITY 1966-1967

Pos	Name	High School	Year	Ht.	Wt.
G	Bailey, Bill	Stadium	Frosh	6-3	165
G	Cassman, Len	Curtis	Frosh	5-10	170
C	Dillingham	Stadium	Frosh	6-3	170
F	Elston, Mike	Eatonville	Frosh	6-2	170
F	Farrens, John	Bethel	Frosh	6-2	170
G	Goerger, Neal	Curtis	Frosh	5-8	145
F	Gullickson, Herb	Lakes	Frosh	6-3	180
F	Hadland, Jack	Wilson	Soph	6-3	190
G	Howard, Bruce	Puyallup	Frosh	5-7	140
F	Kemmer, Bob	Wilson	Soph	6-4	190
C	Lehmen, Don	Mt. Tahoma	Frosh	6-3	190
G	Merrell, John	Stadium	Soph	6-1	170
C	Mueller, Greg	Puyallup	Frosh	6-5	185
F	Olson, Bill	Bethel	Frosh	6-3	185
F	Olson, George	Peninsula	Frosh	6-3	165
G	O'Neill, Pat	Mt. Tahoma	Soph	5-9	170
G	Reagan, Bob	Mt. Tahoma	Soph	5-10	150
C	Sandstrom, Gordy	Stadium	Soph	6-4	200
F	Taylor, Bob	Mt. Tahoma	Soph	6-2	175
C	Williams, Jim		Soph	6-5	185

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ONE OF THOSE DAYS Meet Mr. Markowicz

by Dennis Kaperick

Have you ever had one of those days? You wake up in the morning feeling like two mornings after. You get out of bed on the wrong side and smash into the wall. You go downstairs head first. You get down there and find that you are an hour late, but you feel like you woke up an hour early. You

wash your face, only to find that you are using Lava, not Dove. You find that that you didn't spray Right Guard, but Breck Hairset Mist. You sit down and have a heaping big bowl of Gravy Train. You walk out the front door leaving your keys inside. Then you get to work only to find that it is a holiday.

by Maryalis Clausen

Perhaps his second best friend is Araby, a sixty-pound German Shepherd "puppy." (Yes, puppy!) "She takes me for walks," smiled Harry Markowicz, French teacher at TCC.

It seems that Mr. Markowicz has a desire for travel which took him to far away places. This wanderlust spirit might have come naturally since his birthplace was Berlin Germany, on August 9, 1936. From there he has traveled to such places as Spain, Morocco, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Israel.

During this fascinating journey Mr. Markowicz found time to amply qualify himself as an excellent French teacher. He has studied at Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of Washington. The Markowicz Philosophy of Teaching centers around the "dedication to uncluttering young minds."

His musical taste is fabulous—thinks the "Beatles are great." But one must not overlook the fact that classical records occa-

sionally adorn his stereo.

Summer sailing in Seattle waters proved to be great sport for him, until the boat's owner came back to claim the "borrowed" property!

How about photography for an enjoyable hobby? Since Mr. Markowicz "sees reality in black and white," this proved to be the ideal course to take at Edison Technical School in Seattle.

Talk about groovy teachers, he definitely likes pizza and weird Chinese food too!

UP and COMING

Thursday, December 1 — GASTCC Meeting — Room 7-10, 12 Noon

Friday, December 2 — No School, Instructors' Professional Meetings

TITANS' FIRST BASKETBALL GAME — Mt. Tacoma Gym, 8 p.m.

Intramural Swimming — Wilson H.S. — 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 3 — Intramural Wrestling — Wilson H.S. — 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; 1-4 p.m. Finals 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 5 — Young Democrats Meeting, Room 15-1, 2 p.m.

Folk Club Concert — Kay & Tom Kiesel

Tuesday, December 6 — Model U.N. Club Meeting — Room 18-12, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7 — DEDICATION OF THE NEW LIBRARY

Artist & Lecture Series — "Suddenly Last Summer" Bldg. 16-1, 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 9 — Skating Party — watch for announcement

Saturday, December 11 — Skiing Trip to Crystal Mountain watch for announcement

BOOK REFUND POLICY

The college book store has issued a reminder about book refund policies. All book purchasing will be done by the book buyer at the close of the quarter. Students withdrawing from the college will be an exception. Students withdrawing will be refunded 50% of the purchase price of the book.

GASTCC Votes Down Reader Board

By Dan Howell

The last meeting of the GASTCC was dominated by debate over a proposed reader board.

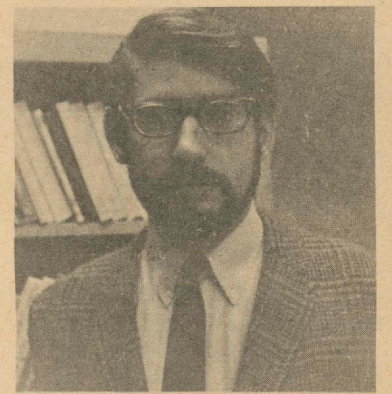
John McKinney, Sophomore Class president, represented a minority that wanted a reader board. McKinney said, "We should not think only of ourselves," and that a reader board would continue to serve the college for years ahead. Doug Grande, Freshman Representative, also commented that a reader board would tell everyone we are here and what we are doing.

Leading the majority was Tim O'Grady, Frosh Representative, who listed six reasons why he could not, at this time, vote for a reader board. O'Grady's reasons were:

- (1) Our gym will not be completed until March.
- (2) There was no definite price given.
- (3) There was no definite location given.
- (4) The motion was incomplete (it said—buy a reader board, not what kind).
- (5) The architect had not given his idea.
- (6) The proposed amount of money could be better used at this time.

Mr. O'Grady said he "wishes to serve the students first by a reader board inside the school, and after the students were informed and satisfied, then we should consider the community."

The reader board was strongly defeated in the ASB. If the student body feels different, they may sign a petition to bring this controversy to a general election.



So the next time you pass a distinguished bearded gentleman muttering French phrases to himself—do not stop, ponder or worry—He's one of us!

Model United Nations Attends Workshop

Thirteen members of the Model United Nations of Tacoma Community College recently attended a seminar and workshop at Green River Community College.

The workshop was conducted by Charles Katungi, secretary general of the MUN, and David Schilling, executive assistant to the MUN, from the West Coast. Both are students at Lewis and Clark College.

Preparation Emphasized

Mr. Katungi emphasized the importance of thorough preparation in rules and procedures of the MUN, which closely parallels the UN in New York.

Each college and university was assigned a country to represent at the beginning of the fall term. Throughout the seminar the importance of the positions and interests of the assigned country were stressed.

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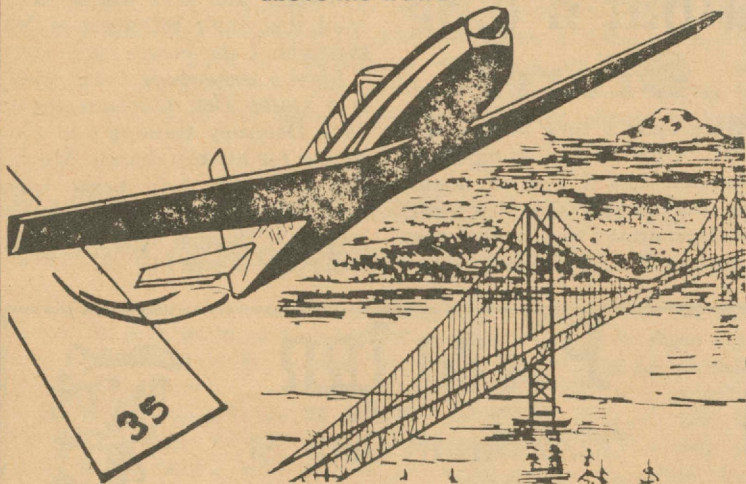
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