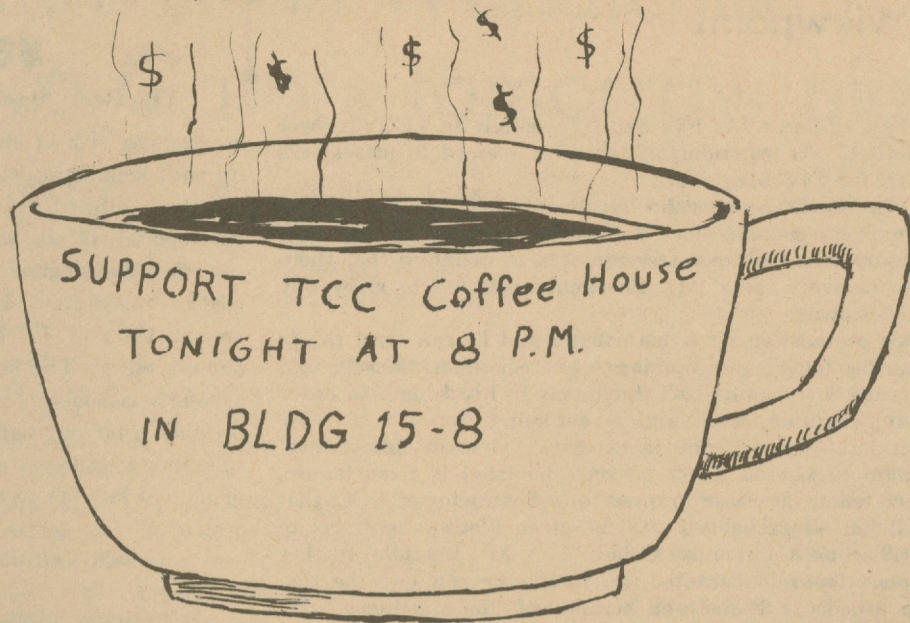


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# The Collegiate Challenge

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## TCC Phi Theta Kappa installs new officers

By Mina Ensign

Nine students were installed as charter members of the Tacoma Community College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic society of American community colleges, at ceremonies held in the Northwest Room of the Resource Center, on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Membership in the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity is by invitation, and is open to all who qualify without regard to age, sex, national origin, or citizenship. To qualify, one must be regularly enrolled in a community college for at least two quarters, be carrying a full-time load, have recognized qualities of leadership, and a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or higher.

Encourages Scholarship

The organization exists to encourage scholarship among students. It provides (1) opportunities for the development of leadership and for service, (2) an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas, (3) lively fellowship for scholars, and (4) stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.

TCC students accepted for membership at the December meeting were: Henry Counts, Clyde Copeland, Janis Gutoski, Felix Guzman, Don Hess, Tom Meade, Cheryl Roe, Anita Shomshak and Lucille Spencer. Taking part in the installation was John Spellman, Northwest regional advisor from Grays Harbor College at Aberdeen, and Darrell Brown, na-

tional vice-president, from Wenatchee Valley College.

TCC Officers

Officers for the local chapter are: Felix Guzman, president; Don Hess, vice-president; Lucille Spencer, secretary, and Tom Meade, treasurer. The advisor is Mrs. Joanne McCarthy, TCC English instructor.

Each summer members have the opportunity of attending an honors institute for an in-depth study in a chosen discipline with national leaders in that field as guides. The 1971 institute will meet in Durango, Colo., June 5-13. The subject is ecology; the theme, "Man, a Part of Nature—Man Apart from Nature." Dr. Ashley Montagu, the nation's foremost anthropologist, will be one of the leaders.

## TCC clubs sponsor party for Jan. 30

The Twenty One club and the Veterans club are sponsoring a party at Johnny's Ranch on Jan. 30. The event is to start at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$1.00 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

Johnny's Ranch is located at 102nd on Sales Road. Those planning to attend the event should contact Woody Woodworth in Bldg. 6 and make reservations. Beer and light refreshments will be served and if you bring your own beverages (whiskey) mixer and ice will be sold.

## Mirror Northwest is now on sale

Short stories, poems and photos by 10 Tacoma Community College students and two faculty members appear in *Mirror Northwest*, a literary magazine composed of work done in Washington community colleges.

*Mirror Northwest* is on sale on campus at \$1.25 a copy, according to Mrs. Joanne McCarthy, English instructor. Members of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary, are handling sales.

Two poems by Teresa Turner

and poems by Fraby Staten, Claire Levenhagen, John Williams, Lon Smith and Danielle Gendraux appear, as to short stories by Ken Binkley and Jerry Hawkins.

The color cover photo and three other color photos were contributed by Jack Lewis, and a color photo by Walt Bowen is included.

A poem by Howard Shull, speech instructor, and a short story by Dan McLachlan, English instructor, also appear.

## Dropping E grade now considered

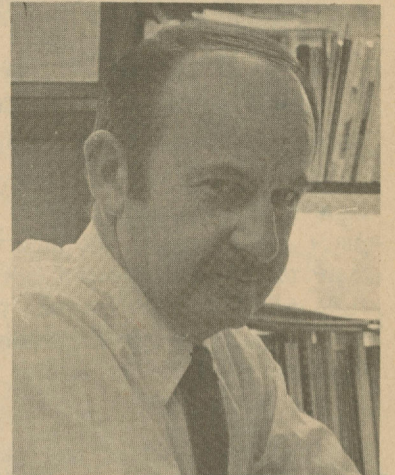
By Dan Tillinghast

A proposal to eliminate the E grade from student transcripts, is currently under consideration by the Student Personnel Advisory Council.

Although E's would still be given for some courses, under the proposed plan, no mention of the E grade or of the course ever having been taken would appear on the student transcript. Grade point would then be averaged between the remaining courses a student had taken for that quarter. In other words, a student with two A's and one E grade for three five-credit courses would receive a 4.0 point G.P.A. for 10 credit hours on his transcript.

"The idea of the proposal," commented Dean Robert Lathrop, chairman of the Student Advisory Council, "is to use a transcript that reflects successes and not failures."

The proposal was first conceived at an administrative staff meeting last August. It was then referred to the Student Personnel Advisory Council for study purposes and development. Following development it will be sent to



Dr. Lathrop

Photo by Hans Brown

the executive board of the Instructional Council where it will then be brought before the main council body. The final step for the proposal should it make it past the Instructional Council would be the general faculty where its use would then be decided upon.

A probable modification of the first proposal listing all courses attempted but assigning a W course instead of an E will also be considered by the council.

## Students offered special ski rates

Thousands of college students will be skiing at special rates this season, thanks to the Student Ski Association. The SSA is a national organized body whose purpose is to bring down the cost of skiing for college students.

The SSA has designed a program to bring down the cost of skiing, thereby enabling college students around the country to ski more or take up this growing winter sport. The whole idea of student discount skiing was initiated by student skiers who felt it was about time the students in our land should have a discount card to help cut the tremendous cost of skiing.

The SSA is now able to provide college students across the country with a large selection of prominent ski areas offering special low rates on lift tickets, lessons, rentals and lodging. The SSA member can benefit from the \$1 discounts on all day lift tickets during the weekend. Students that venture into the mountains during weekdays will be able to ski on a half-price lift ticket all day (half the weekend lift ticket price.) Most of the participating areas provide card holders

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—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

Pete Pugh, Chief Photographer for the Challenge, examines two of the many fine prints entered in the upcoming Competitive Photographic Exhibition to be held Feb. 1-6 at Tacoma Mall.

# Editorials....

## More on tuition

A survey was recently taken at the University of Washington that showed that about 80 percent of the students don't want to become involved with student government. However the lack of student interest in student government hasn't disheartened too many people as the student governments from all around the state are fighting for you the student in an effort to keep the price of tuition down. The 1971 Legislature could possibly double the tuition for the community college student if their proposed bill isn't killed. Do you want that?

It's sad to see so few people working for a cause that is going to effect all. Support your local student government and if nothing else, drop a letter to the legislator in your district and let him know how you feel about a tuition increase. And if the '71 legislature decides to raise the tuition then drop him a letter letting him know what you think of he himself.

—Dave Bannister

## 17-A to remain planted

By Cheryl Doten

The Activities Council last week voted 9-1 in favor of letting portable 17A remain where it is.

The majority of people who took interest in the controversy were against moving the building.

Barry Sheridan, ASB president, said at last Thursday's sen-

ate meeting that "it was too expensive to move the building."

"The lease is up in June and we are not even sure that it will be renewed."

Now that a decision has been made the clubs are focusing their attention on getting telephones installed and hiring a secretary, to help in the work-study program.

## Rate cut on skiing

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with half-price rates on ski school lessons and equipment rentals during the week on a space available basis.

The Student Ski Card program is open to undergraduate, graduate and professional school students of any age. In order to qualify for the special student rates at any of the participating areas, each card holder must present some form of student identification along with the ski card.

The local ski resorts participating in special student discount organizations are:

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Information on the national program and the Ski Cards (sold for \$4) may be obtained by writing to the STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION, Box 1230—Incline Village—Nevada 98450.

## Letter attacks Sheridan's biased viewpoint

Dear Editor,

In your last edition's "As Eye See It," written by TCC's answer to "Classical Gas," Mr. Sheridan attacked, or seemed to attack, the policy of tenure for TCC instructors.

Perhaps he made some valid statements against the tenure policy but ironically enough, since his article appeared on the same page as a picture of a feature writer reported to maintain that there are two sides to every issue, Mr. Sheridan neglected to show any other side but his own.

This is his prerogative. It is his column and he can slant things to accommodate his feeling and opinions. Mr. Sheridan, himself, told me that he has to "overemphasize" statements in his column in order to get students attention. He certainly got mine!

Mr. Sheridan asserted that it becomes "virtually impossible" for an instructor to lose his (her) job once he (she) is given tenure. Also, that once tenure has been granted to an instructor at TCC, that instructor will "in all probability . . . be given lifetime contracts to teach here at Tacoma Community College" . . . Mr. Sheridan further stated that once tenure is granted, an instructor can only be dismissed if he attacks a student or because of "incompetence." He then goes on to disparagingly comment that since the people who decide instructor incompetence are other instructors, "the instructor (in question) keeps his job, and more students become victimized." I cannot agree with this because professional groups, such as college instructors, are quite concerned about their standards and strive to keep them as high as possible.

The point was also made by Mr. Sheridan that "we as students have no voice, at this point, as to tenure decision-making process here." Mr. Sheridan's point was well taken. The question is, do we, as freshman and sophomore students, have the right or the ability, to rule on whether instructors, with at least two and usually four more years of college, than we have, are qualified to teach us? I'm sure that by refusing to take a class from a certain instructor and by voicing our reasons for not doing so to the proper people, we can make our wishes known. Nobody can make us take a class from a certain instructor. We pay for our classes and can choose our instructors. The question may then arise. "What about new students who don't know the faculty and so may not know which instructors are "good" or "bad"?"

One answer may lie in the revised instructor evaluation forms, developed by members of our student government. If students fill out these forms conscientiously, and a responsible committee interprets and publishes the results in an annual or bi-annual "Student Guide to Courses and Instructors at TCC," new students could be made aware of the best instructors in each class.

Care would then have to be taken to be sure that the most popular instructors would not be represented as being the best. Nowhere, in my experience, have I found that popularity is a prerequisite for being an able instructor or that to be a good instructor you must win a popularity contest. However, the "Guide" would be a means of showing the faculty and "the-powers-that-be" who hire the faculty, the predominant feelings of the students that have taken an instructor's course.

I feel that instructor tenure is a desirable thing, and a necessary requirement in order that an instructor may take positions which he (she) feels are morally, philosophically, ethically and educationally sound, but which may be unpopular with a particular individual or group. In other words, tenure protects an instructor's right to dissent!!

"Snake"

NOTE: I am a student at TCC, not an instructor. I have chosen the non-de-plume "Snake" because they have the frequently overlooked qualities of a certain amount of humor; a calm, reasonable attitude; a sense of justice, and they resent vigorously being stepped on or put in sacks.

## Senate vacancy to be filled

By Cheryl Doten

A special election to fill the vacant spot on the student senate will be held January 27.

Petitions are available in building 6 for students interested in running. The petitions must be validated by 25 TCC students, and should be returned to building 6 by 4 p.m. on January 21.

A candidates meeting has been scheduled for Friday, January 22, in building 6, room 1.

Prior to the election, candi-

dates speeches may be heard Jan. 25, at noon in building 15, room 1.

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## As eye see it

By Barry Sheridan

Are you sick of studying, fed up with lengthy registration procedures, confused by catalog requirements? If so, and even if not, the Washington State Legislature may have the perfect answer for you — simply drop out of college. The legislature is currently considering razing (and possibly tripling) tuition for the community colleges. How many of us will be able to afford \$210 a quarter?

Benefit Coffeehouse

Tonight, the Tacoma Community College coffeehouse will benefit lobbying efforts by student representatives from the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments on behalf of us and from 100,000 other community college students in Washington.

The entertainment will start at 8 p.m. and go until 2 or 3 a.m. tonight. There will be six entirely new acts coming from Seattle, Skykomish, Vancouver and Portland. The mood will be mellow. So join us in Bldg. 15-8 for a good time and a good cause.

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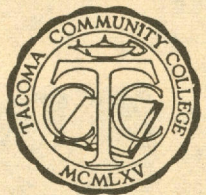
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# Titans crush Wenatchee 95-40, face Gators tomorrow night

By Tom Winter

"That's basketball and we still didn't do as well as we could," Coach Don Moseid told his Titan ball players after they had just crushed Wenatchee's Knights 95-40 in a double laughter. (a laugher is when one team defeats another team by 20 points or more.)

Moseid went on to ask his players: "Do you know that team (Wenatchee) got within two points of Walla Walla?" Walla Walla is currently in second place just one game behind the cross-state division leading Titans.

Moseid said that the Titans are starting to play together and their effort against Wenatchee was their best in three weeks. "We could have beaten any team in the league Friday," Moseid said, "but not by 55 points."

Tacoma drew first blood to lead 2-0, but Wenatchee tied it 2-2 on the following offensive play. Bruce Larson's 10-foot jumper put the Titan's back into the lead 4-2, a lead the Titans never relinquished as they ran to a 17-point, 40-23 halftime lead.

Wenatchee suffered cold spills of six and seven minutes in the first half without hitting a field goal and four and a half and eight minute periods in the second half.

Defense was the name of the Titans' game as their tight-checking limited Wenatchee to only 11 field goals of 55 attempts for a miserable 18 per-

cent shooting average, 31 rebounds and only 40 points.

On the other end of the court the Titans sank 39 goals of 77 attempts for a respectable 50 percent shooting average and pulled down 61 rebounds.

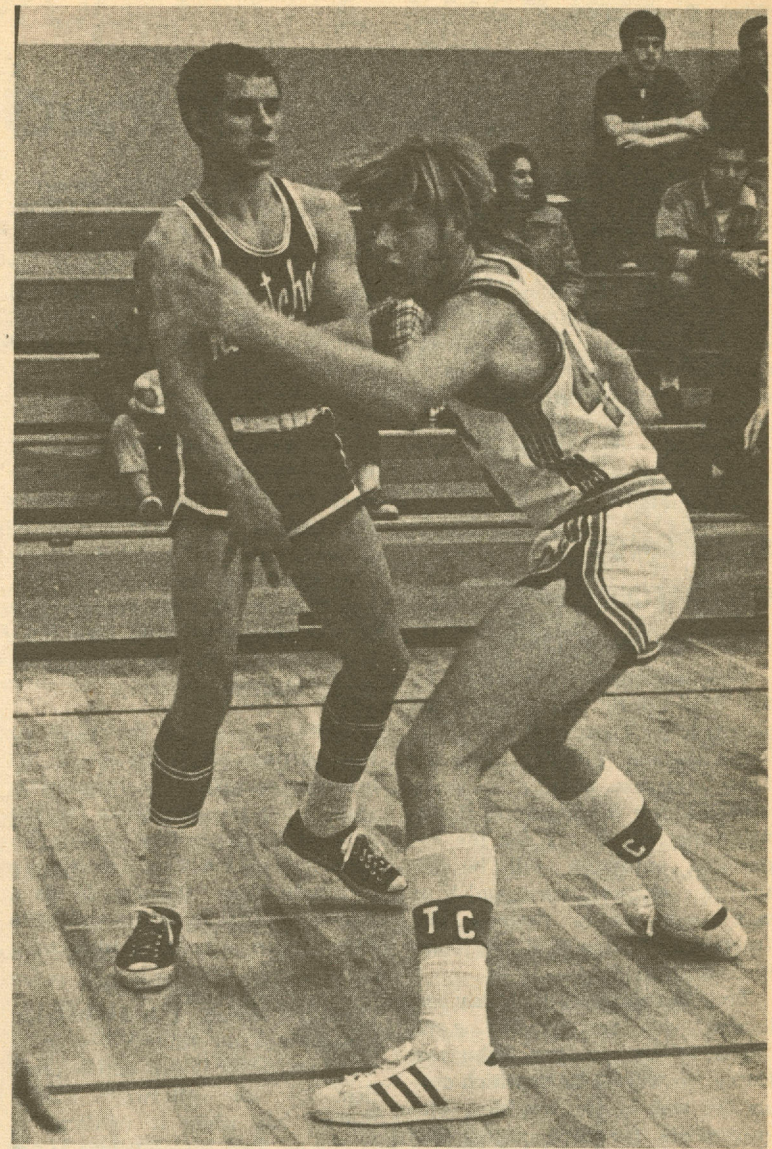
Balanced scoring accounted for over half of Tacoma's total. Bruce Larson and Dave Hunter shared game high point honors with 17 points each. Ron Oughton was a close second with 16 points. Oughton and Larson shared rebound honors as both pulled down 11.

Hunter came off the bench to score 13 of his points in the second half. Other Titan scores were: Mark Seil 8, Mark Belvin 7, Denny Bitz and Jim Carkonen 6, Dean Ecklund and Clyde Strickland 5, Charles Nicholson 4 and Stanley Edwards and Bob Frier 2.

Wenatchee's point getters were: Randy Meier 9, Mike Towle 7, Keith Goehner, Mike Derna and Earl Shepard 4, Steve Chamberlin, Dennis Ferrel, Jeff Kinzell and Jerry Yonaka 2 and Dan Bertuca, Dave Cort and Don Vernon 1.

Moseid said that the Titans aren't out to score a 100 points every game. They are out to win the game but, he added, if there's an opportunity to score a 100 they'll shoot for it. The Titans missed that opportunity by five last Friday.

Commenting on tomorrow night's 8 p.m. game at Green River, Moseid said his players better be ready as the Gators are a tough team to beat on their home floor.



—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

**TOUGH DEFENSE** was displayed by the Titans Saturday as they defeated the Wenatchee Knights 95-40. In the action above Titan center Bruce Larson displays aggressive defense against his Wenatchee opponent. Larson came off his week old ankle injury well Saturday as he scored 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds against Wenatchee. After the Titans travel to Green River tomorrow night they will host Highline Tuesday night, Jan. 26 in an 8 p.m. game.

## Soccer season reopens, Titans face Gators today

By Tom Winter

Today marks the second birth of the Tacoma Community College soccer team as it opens the 1971 season.

The Titans travel to Auburn's Massey East field to play Green River this afternoon in a 3 p.m. game.

Last quarter the Titans' record was dead even as they won two, lost two and tied two. Against Green River the Titans' record is just as even as they won one, lost one and tied one in the three games with GRCC.

### 16 Sign

At Monday's meeting 16 signed up to play for the Titans this quarter: Dragan Butorac, Wolfgang Chandler, Bill Hamilton, Joe Isocobazzi, Chuck Johnston, Robert Jordan, Panayotis (Pano) Koumantaros, Larry Levesque, Pero Lovrin, Kaare Pedersen, Mike Petersen, Chris Taylor, Doug Taylor, Rod Thomas, Andy Turner and Keith Vincent.

Team captain Keith Vincent said most of those who are turning out played for the Titans last quarter. Thus the team will have more experience than last quarter and the practices won't deal with fundamentals as much, Vincent said.

### Three Turnouts

Vincent said there will be three turnouts a week lasting from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays will be devoted to light workouts, with full scrimmages on Tuesdays. Thursday will be a day of rest and Friday the day of the battle. This schedule will change if a game is played on other than Friday.

One hour of physical education credit may be earned for playing on the team. Credit was given to most of those who played last quarter. Vincent said there will be a stronger control over turnouts because of the credit offered.

### Little Financial Help

The soccer team continues to work with little financial help as the physical education department is not budgeted for it and student government wouldn't allow the team to organize as a campus club to seek needed financial aid.

Vincent said the team is not closed and urges those with playing experience or an interest to drop by during the turnouts and sign up.

Next Friday, Jan. 29 the Titans will host Bellevue in a 3 p.m. game.

## Golf meeting scheduled for Tuesday

"Golf season is just around the corner," said Titan golf coach Robert Dezell as he announced a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. in the conference room of faculty building 9. It will be a follow up meeting of last Tuesday in which 16 signed up to turn out.

Although 16 signed, Dezell has only one returning letterman in John Gazecki, returning from last year's undefeated squad. Dezell expected to have three lettermen returning this year but Don Mojean was termed ineligible in December and Ned Heisler decided to work instead of golf. eight man squad.

Those 16 who have already signed up are: Russ Bloom, Harold Bonnell, Aaron Dean, Ken Doran, Mickey Durham, John Gazecki, Bob Hein, Loren Johnson, Joseph Krasinski, Gary Petersen, Mike Portmann, Jim Rawling, Ron Robydek, Robert Staker, John Theilade and Pete Tonnema.

Bloom, Theilade and Tonnema were members of Wilson's state championship golf team last year.

Dezell extended an open invitation to anyone (girls too) to sign up Tuesday as March 1 is the first four qualifying matches to determine the

## Titans jumpers set track records

Although they placed no higher than third in any individual event at the University Indoor Invitational Track Meet, the Titan track team strode home clinching two new Titan track records.

Both records were set in the field events by jumpers Roger Rowe and Dave Stubblefield. Rowe set his mark by jumping 46'1" in the triple jump, good for fourth place in overall competition. Stubblefield set his mark by clearing 6'6" in the high jump which was also good for fourth place. Dave also finished fourth in his heat of the high hurdles.

Other Titan finishers were Steve Berg, who placed third in his heat of the high hurdles and Don Rinta who placed fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 13'6".

Coach Ed Fisher was pleased with Tacoma Community College's showing as the Titans were up against pretty stiff competition in a combined field of eight four-year schools and ten two-year schools at Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion.



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## Film Review:

# Kama Sutra panned

By B. W. Thompson  
Challenge Film Reviewer

The *Kama Sutra* is a 2,000 year old, East Indian, marriage manual. Its instruction is of such quality that it has survived the ages and remains widely read today. Kobi Jaeger, whoever he is, has now put this timeless classic on film.

## TCC club schedules autocrosses

By Bill McClarty

Two autocrosses are slated by the TCC Sports Car Club in the near future. There will be a practice autocross Sunday, Jan. 31. This autocross will be in preparation of the Washington's Birthday autocross. Entry fee for the practice autocross will be \$1, and the entrant may make as many runs as he desires. The practice autocross will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Washington's Birthday autocross will feature the same course as the practice autocross. Entry fee will be \$2.50 which covers the cost of the trophies. Requirements for both autocrosses are as follows: all drivers in convertibles must wear helmets; if a driver does not own one, there are helmets available at slight rental cost; the inside of cars as well as the trunk must be free of loose articles; car must pass safety/technical inspection.

The Sports Car Club holds meetings every Monday in 15-2 at noon. If you are interested in car events, the Sports Car Club wants you.

The movie version, however, has all the quality, style and integrity of a dried fig.

Mr. Jaeger, who not only wrote the screen play but also directed the film, did so with all the ineptitude of a man with his mind on turning a fast buck.

### Acting Contemptible

The screen play is bad, the direction is worse, and the acting is contemptible. The story ranges from the ancient wedding rites of India to modern day wife swapping parties in sunny California. Through it all, the movie has barely enough plot to string together a few poorly done shots of the female anatomy.

Were it not for the need to link pornography with classic literature, in order to escape censorship, other possible titles for the film could range from "How To Relieve Tension Through Simple Acrobatics" to "Rebecca Finds a Friend." What ever the title, the film remains a cheap exploitation.

### Insults Intelligence

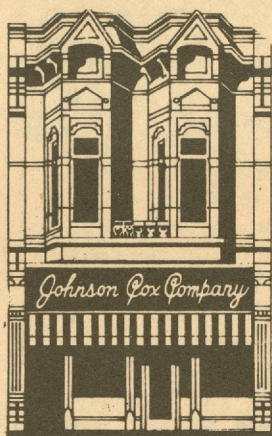
In conclusion, I have nothing against sex on film. When it is done properly, it can add a great deal to an otherwise boring movie; but when it is done as badly as *The Kama Sutra*, it is an insult to the intelligence of any audience.

If you are thinking about seeing this one, a better investment might be (a) the book from which it was taken, (b) a current marriage manual, or (c) possibly a bottle of cheap wine. *The Kama Sutra* is an XYZ motion picture. It is rated X, and it is grade Z. That leaves Y, which is my question, exactly . . . why?

## News Tribune photographer to speak



Wayne Zimmerman, chief photographer for the Tacoma News Tribune, will speak on campus next Tuesday, January 26 at noon in Building 18-1. His topic will be "New Trends in Photojournalism." Zimmerman's duties at the TNT include overseeing the editing of photographs and producing color pictures. Zimmerman joined the TNT in 1950 shortly after graduating from Lincoln High School.



# State Veterans organize lobby

Formal announcement of the Washington State Collegiate Veterans Association (WSCVA) was released in Ellensburg recently at a meeting of more than 20 collegiate leaders from across the state.

The organization was formally conceived to stimulate and coordinate a better scholastic and so-

cial environment for veterans on the state campuses. Mike Mattingly, from Highline, was elected state chairman, Burton Marsh, from Central, and Phil Panuco, from the U. of W. were elected vice-chairmen. Bill Freund, from WWSC, was elected secretary and R. H. (Woody) Woodworth, treasurer, from Tacoma Community College.

The association unanimously endorsed a state bonus bill after hearing a presentation by Dr. Brooks (CWSC president) regarding an apparent railroading of a substantial increase of tuition and fees in all state universities, colleges and community colleges.

After an examination of the tuition and fee increases as proposed by the State Council of Higher Education, the group is convinced that such a plan is being submitted merely in an atmosphere of haste; it is apparent that no concern for the students and veterans was considered in a responsible manner. The WSCVA is going to organize and lobby for a state veterans bonus bill and against the unrealistic tuition and fee increases suggested.

## Dimes march underway to fund research

With a goal of preventing birth defects, the annual March of Dimes is in progress during January.

March of Dimes funds support the Birth Defects Research and Treatment Center at the University of Washington, are used in vaccination and immunization campaigns, and are used for care of children who suffer from birth defects.

Students, faculty and staff who wish to make contributions through Tacoma Community College are asked to bring them to Mrs. Stevie Harlow, the president's secretary, in Building 14.

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