

# 'Cease-fire Lines May Be Borders'

By John Kelly

"Cease-fire lines may only be replaced by permanent borders agreed upon by Israel and her Arab neighbors," stated Moshe Yegar, Israel's consul general for Los Angeles Feb. 6. His visit to TCC was sponsored by the Political Science Forum and his lecture was concerned with Israel's problems.

"Arab attempts at boycott, propaganda and terrorism have not weakened Israel in the past 20 years. Egypt needs peace more than Israel does." Yegar indicated that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt had done more than anyone else to create problems in the Mideast and that he had not yet paid for it.

"As long as Nasser remains in power we will not see much change." However, Yegar amplified this statement by saying, "The cry of imminent war . . . is not justified." He indicated that he expected border clashes and terrorist attacks to continue for many years.

In Yegar's opinion, the tragedy of the Arabs was their failure to see realities. "The Arabs picture us as being sub-human cowards that are never to be trusted."

Yegar stated that everything had been tried through the United Nations and all had failed to bring peace. He reiterated his government's position that the only solution to end trouble was



Moshe Yegar

through direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab Bloc.

He feels that Israel will not withdraw from territories it has taken unless there is serious opposition from the United States. He also indicated that any "imposed settlement" in the Mideast would only buy time for the Arabs in "the next round."

## Spring Quarter Registration Feb. 21 and 29 in Building 15

Spring Quarter Registration for students currently enrolled (Winter Quarter, 1969) at Tacoma Community College will be Feb. 21 and 27, 1969. The Registration Center will be in Building 15. New students and former students returning after an absence of one or more quarters should contact the Admission Office.

The new Spring Quarter schedule has been published and is available in the following buildings: Resource Center (Library), Administration (Building 14), Faculty Offices (Buildings 17 and 9), Admissions Office (Building 5), Bookstore (Building 6) and the Records Office (Building 2). Significant changes have been made and it should be stressed that students utilize the NEW schedule with the GREEN cover.

Students registering for 12 or more hours must have their advisor's signature on the planning sheet. The advisor's signature will be required for all course registrations and changes. Students registering for "by permission only" courses must secure a permission slip from the instructor of the class.

Be prepared to pay full tuition and fees at the time of registration. Any arrangements for scholarships and loans must be made several days before beginning the registration process. George Janzen, the Financial Aids and Place-

ment Officer, is available to help you (Building 5). A STUDENT'S REGISTRATION IS INCOMPLETE UNTIL FEES HAVE BEEN PAID.

Enrolled students registering for classes beginning after 5 p.m. will register on Feb. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Currently enrolled students who were in any college prior to September 1968, will register according to the following schedule. The last digit of the student's social security number will determine the earliest permissible hour for registration. The student will not be admitted to the Registration Center prior to the hour opposite the last digit of his social security number.

### TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER 1969 FEBRUARY 21

Last digit of Social Security No.	Time
0	9:00
1	9:35
2	10:10
3	10:45
4	11:20
5	11:55
6	12:30
7	1:05
8	1:40
9	2:15

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Collegiate Challenge

Volume IV, No. 12

February 14, 1969

## Budget Sliced For Colleges

By Doug Jacques

The open door policy on community college campuses may be ended. As we all know, this is the time for the governor to pass out the loot from last year's taxes. The governor in some manner passed through the community college budget with his red pencil and crossed out a lot of items. For instance: salaries, new programs, student services. What this means is:

A. that the governor expects the staff of community colleges to sacrifice salary increases. It must be clear to all that community colleges cannot maintain their high quality instructional staff when they cannot pay a premium, or even competitive price, for teachers.

B. Community colleges are relatively new in the field of higher education. Thus they have not had a chance to broaden the programs with the new ways or the old ways. They are for the most part using the middle way. The middle way has to be expanded at the time or they will be teaching only the old way. This category not only includes new equipment but also new staff members to use this equipment.

C. Student services sounds the least important of the three, but let's not look and judge as fast as the governor does. Under student services the governor places study and counseling spaces, and he has eliminated physical education facilities building funds, despite the fact that some of the community college's don't even have any.

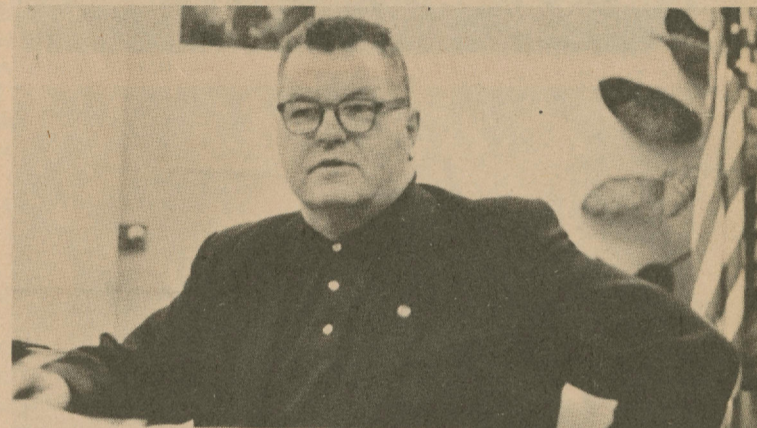
It seems the projects the governor chose to eliminate strike the hardest at the student. With an estimated new enrollment of 25 per cent more students in the next biennium, the governor has chosen to decrease the requisitioned funds 23 per cent of \$29,223,377 in the operating budget alone. What this means is the governor is not allowing for:

- price increase (5 per cent per year says consumer price index)
- salary increments (movements of the staff up the existing salary schedules)
- replacement of depleted local reserves
- new staff (new staff were not included in the governor's base for calculations)
- salary increases
- bringing community colleges toward higher educational program standards by adding new programs

The governor's budget gives colleges and universities which are state operated an increase of \$84,616,560 over the last biennium with an estimated total of 14,469 new students over the next biennium, whereas he gives community colleges an increase of \$32,892,008 with an estimated increase of 22,038 students in the next biennium.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Special Feature — Meet Your Mayor — Page 5



Mayor Rasmussen

## Exam Schedule

The following schedule for final examinations has been announced by the dean of instruction.

### DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, March 17

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

10 a.m.	Test period: 8-10 a.m.
1 p.m.	Test period: 1- 3 p.m.
4 p.m.	Test period: 3- 5 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS 202 A 10-12 noon

#### TUESDAY, March 18

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

9 a.m.	Test period: 8-10 a.m.
12 noon	Test period: 10-12 noon
3 p.m.	Test period: 3- 5 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, March 19

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8 a.m.	Test period: 8-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Test period: 10-12 noon
2 p.m.	Test period: 1- 3 p.m.

MUSIC 170 A & 270 A 3- 5 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, March 20

The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests at the appointed times:

Art 105 A	8-10 a.m.
Art 272 A	8-10 a.m.
Art 273 A	8-10 a.m.
Art 274 A	8-10 a.m.
Music 208 A	8-10 a.m.
Music 121 B	1- 3 p.m.
Music 122 B	1- 3 p.m.
Engr. 102 A	5- 7 p.m.

All Physical Education Activity Classes will have their finals during the last regular class period.

### EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY, March 17

All classes meeting at:

6 p.m.	Test period: 5-7 p.m.
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All classes meeting Monday-Wednesday or Monday or Wednesday at:

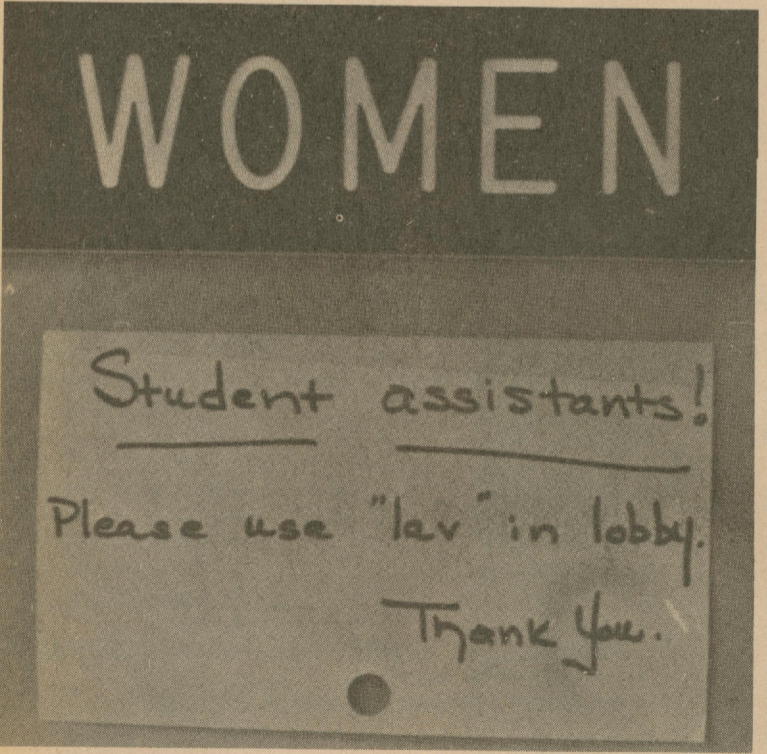
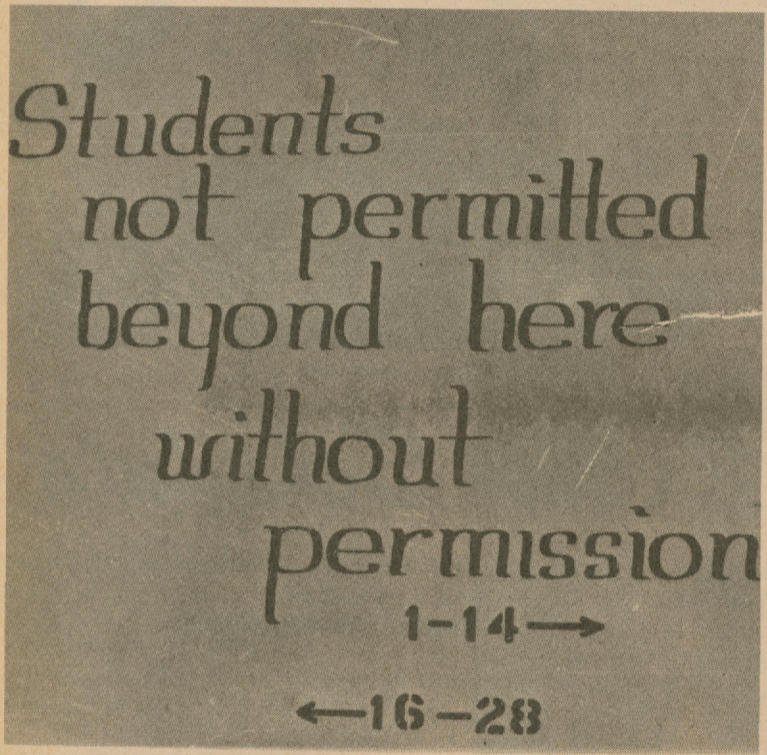
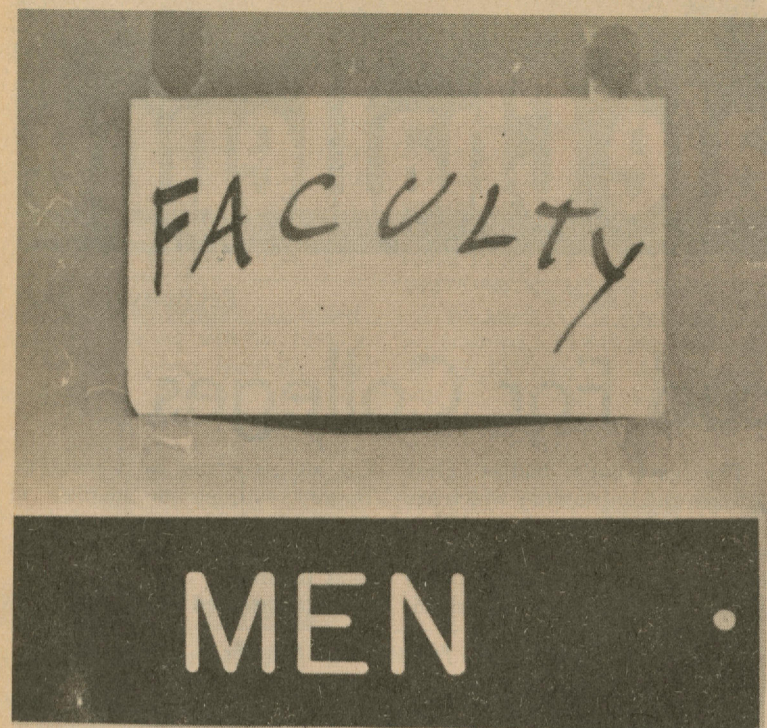
7 p.m.	Test period: 7-9 p.m.
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#### TUESDAY, March 18

All classes meeting Tuesday-Thursday, or Tuesday, or Thursday at:

7 p.m.	Test period: 7-9 p.m.
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**GASTCC Resolution:**

# School Damage Condemned

Last quarter there was a continuance of damage done to school property here at TCC. Damage to furniture is noticeable in all lounges. These lounges are now less attractive. Carpets are being used for ashtrays, leaving burnt spots on the carpets.

Student Government reminds those few students on campus that the problems mentioned, are not the type of contribution this college needs. Higher learning does not include writing on walls, or on tables as to scratch and mark

them.

Individual(s) last quarter thought it was necessary to burn a certain organization's name on the lawn in front of Bldg. 17. Damage was only \$50, but these small incidents add up to a large sum of money.

Each student and citizen of this state own the properties on campus; therefore, you cannot deliberately destroy nor damage public property without the possibility of some disciplinary action being taken. The Dean of Stu-

dents can take any of the following actions against the individual(s):

1. probation
2. suspension
3. payment for damages
4. expulsion
5. turned over to civil authorities

Any reason for deliberately damaging school property is not a valid one, no matter what amount of damage is done, this body cannot and will not condone such actions.

## Financial Aid? Form Needed

Those TCC students planning to transfer to any of the four-year colleges or universities in the State of Washington in the fall of 1969 finding it necessary to seek financial assistance should make plans immediately.

All schools of higher education in the State of Washington require the Financial Need Analysis Report of the College Scholarship Service before they will consider requests for financial assistance.

This form is necessary for all aspects of financial aid ranging from Work-Study to National Defense Student Loans.

The application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office in Bldg. No. 5 or from the college you plan to attend next year.

Most colleges require the Financial Need Analysis Report be filed with them by April 1st, therefore making it necessary to have the completed application sent to the College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1969.

## Spring Registration Set for Feb. 21, 29

(Continued from Page 1)

Other currently enrolled students

0	3:00
1	4:00
FEBRUARY 27	
2	9:00
3	10:00
4	11:00
5	12:00
6	1:00
7	2:00
8	3:00
9	4:00

### DATES TO REMEMBER:

- March 31, 1969 — Classes begin for Spring Quarter.
- March 31, 1969 — First day to add or drop class (in Resource Center)
- March 31, 1969 — Registration changes for Spring Quarter.
- April 4, 1969 — Last day to add class for Spring Quarter.
- Month of April — Application for the Associate Degree due.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the article entitled 'Idea is Power' says Walton, which appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of the Challenge.

Mr. Walton is quoted as saying, "Each Black should receive 40 acres and \$10,000. Communication would be much easier if we shared this country's wealth."

I think Mr. Walton made a mistake. In the U.S. there are 3,675,633 square miles. 60,500 square miles of this is the area of the U.S. portion of the Great Lakes; so let's say there are about 3,615,100 square miles of actual land. There are 18,900,000 Negroes living in the United States. If we give each one 40 acres of land it would come to 1,181,250 square miles. If we give each one \$10,000 it would come to \$189 billion.

I don't mind sharing, but this is asking a little too much. There are 200 million people in the U.S. If we give each one 40 acres and \$10,000, it would come to 12,500,000 square miles and \$2 trillion. If we just gave the land to the Negroes, it would leave everyone else in the U.S. with less than one acre each.

Mr. Walton's ancestors should have been compensated for their years of slavery, but let me remind Mr. Walton that this is a

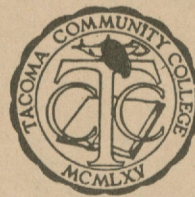
century later and he is not a slave. If Mr. Walton wants material value for injustices he may have received in his short years on this earth, then he is a hypocrite. How can anyone put a price on pride? Mr. Walton is constantly expounding on the new pride that the blacks have. I think this is great, but surely Mr. Walton isn't suggesting that trampled pride can be healed with money.

I am deeply shocked that a man in the position of making or breaking a whole club is allowed by the members of that club to drag their club down from a good idea to a bunch of extremists. I know that the Obi Society is a very good idea and I would like to see it accomplish something, but how can this be done when the leader insists on making people dislike him?

We were told that the Obi Society was to help the community: the ghetto. Instead of using newspapers to alienate public support the Society should use the space to tell people what they are trying to do and enlist public support, not throw it out the window.

Members of the Obi Society, examine your leaders and their motives.

—Gregg Kaperick



## The Collegiate Challenge

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# Separate BUT NOT EQUAL



# Collegiate Briefs

By Nils Olson  
Shoreline Community College

Ed Goehring, student at Shoreline, who was assaulted in mid-January while selling Seattle's underground paper, the **HELIX**, on campus with administrative approval, will take legal action against his assailant.

The incident occurred in the PUB where Goehring was told by a short-haired, middle-aged white man that "he'd better stop selling the papers." Goehring's assailant threatened him and said that he was going to 'get' him. After threatening him, the assailant grabbed the papers and ran into the student activities office and threw them in a wastebasket. The assailant then rushed Goehring, striking him and throwing him against the wall.

The Sheriff's Department investigating officer has made no attempt to identify the assailant, but instead, "with great wisdom, suggested the school change its policy regarding the sale of **HELIX** on campus."

## Central Washington

Former Tacoma Community College ASB President, Mike Fuller, now holds the office of executive vice president at Central Washington State College. His duties as executive vice president of the student body were published in the **CAMPUS CRIER** late in January.

Fuller is the head of the "big name" speaker program, head of Curbstone, chairman of Student Government Association legislature, chairman of SGA retreats and chairman of new student orientation week and a member of the administrative council.

## Yakima Valley

In planning their 1969-70 academic year calendar, students from Yakima Valley College have offered some alterations for the calendar. It was suggested that "while we are petitioning, why not pen some endorsement of State Senator Martin Durkan's proposal to permanently seat a student voting member on each community college board of trustees?"

## Peninsula

Some students as well as teachers from Peninsula College in Port Angeles were asked about bringing controversial speakers to Peninsula's campus. An opinion poll published in Peninsula's student publication, *The Buccaneer*, had this reply from a teacher: "We could have controversial speakers, but we should restrict them. They should be carefully controlled so they don't do any recruiting on campus. There is a danger of our students' education being disrupted by a minority faction."



Mike Fuller  
Former ASB President

## Washington State University

One of the university committees has been considering some type of gun registration for all WSU students.

Some central location for the storage of guns has been proposed, but according to a recent editorial printed in WSU's *Daily Evergreen*, it "would be unrealistic since there would never be a sure way of knowing if all guns were ever put there, let alone registered."

Someone would have to be ready at all times to hand out the guns since someone might decide in the middle of the night to go hunting in the morning and want his gun at any early morning hour.

It would cause problems to off-campus students. If they were forced to keep their guns on campus it could prove very inconvenient if they didn't have a car.

The editorial concludes that the disadvantages of a centrally located storage area for guns, or even registration of guns on campus, seem to outweigh all possible benefits and make any such action unrealistic to the WSU campus.

## Edmonds

Edmonds Community College seems to be having parking problems. Students were parking in faculty spaces, in fire lanes and along the sidewalks. At one time, parking stickers were mentioned to curb the problem, but it was felt that such *drastic* measures were not necessary. The majority of EDCC students are cooperating quite well now.

## Frosh Election Feb. 18

The Freshman Class is holding a special election Tuesday from 10-3 in the cafeteria. The purpose of the election is to select a new Freshmen Representative, a position vacated by Dave Brown.

Campaign speeches will be made Monday at noon also in the cafeteria.

# Nine Groups of Students To Study in European Cities

Nine groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Barcelona in Spain, and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of 6 to 10 students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation, and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student,

religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota.

The French groups will be directed by Dr. J. K. Simon, Professor of French and English at the University of Illinois, and the Spanish and Italian groups will be led by Dr. Charles Affron of New York University.

Classrooms Abroad, now in its 13th year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated 200 in 1969. Its 1500 former students represent some 200 American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

## TCC Students Need a Ride

David Hengst  
11801-96th Avenue S.W.  
Phone 582-1047  
Lakewood—Carp Lake

Suriya Smutkupt  
311 Northeast 96th St.  
Phone 491-6361  
Olympia or Ft. Lewis

# Budget Sliced

(Continued from Page 1)

What exactly is the governor saying? He is saying that he will give the least funds to the schools serving the largest number and greatest variety of students. The governor's rationale is not clear, but his choice appears to lie clearly with other forms of higher education than the community colleges.

Increase over the previous biennium

	State Colleges & Universities	Community Colleges
Total students	14,469	22,389
Total capital funds	\$293,774,642	\$53,577,184
New appropriations	\$160,905,824	\$36,701,828
State General Fund	\$ 5,284,122	\$ 500,000
State Building authority	\$ 61,075,676	-0-
Tuition Bonds	\$ 54,449,476	\$36,201,828

At worst, community colleges will be forced to close the open door. For every \$1,000,000 we give up to new campus overhead, price increases and overhead we risk closing the door to 1,450 students.

## Dates Set For Visitation

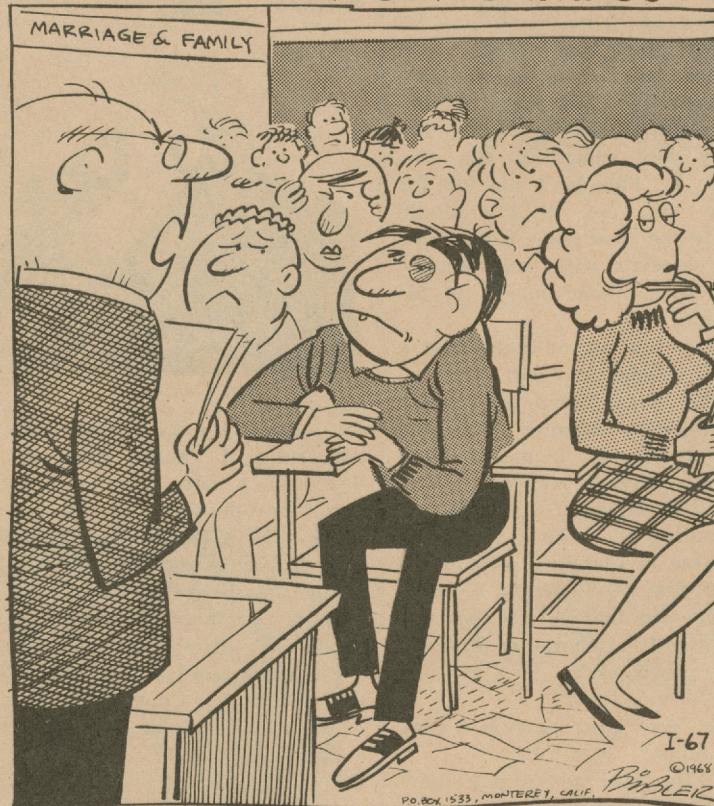
The following college visitations to Tacoma Community College have been confirmed:

Feb. 17 — Representative of Gonzaga University — 10 a.m.

Feb. 20 — Representative of Washington State University — 9 a.m.

A sign-up sheet for these visits will be posted in the foyer of the library starting 10 days prior to the visitation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN TH' FUTURE, WORTHAL, MAY I SUGGEST YOU DIRECT ALL QUESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT TO THE FRONT OF TH' ROOM!"



# MEET THE MAYOR

By Grant Fjermedal

*Editor's Note: This article is presented with the hope that it will give the reader a greater insight into the wit and wisdom of the mayor of the city of Tacoma. Ideally, the following article should be a complete transcript of the taped interview. Due to obvious reasons the entire fifteen page transcription can not be presented in this limited space. The end product is a number of specific dialogues between the mayor and myself. In these dialogues, taken from the transcribed tape, Mayor A. L. Rasmussen will be abbreviated as, "RAS." "GF" will signify questions or statements from the writer.*

The mayor seemed to have an idiosyncrasy concerning knowledge. He would seem to be quite an authority on a subject, until he came under questioning. This statement of opinion is based upon the following dialogue concerning certain people, in relation to their jobs; and the American Civil Liberties Union.

RAS: "Obviously you wouldn't even out at TCC consider having a long time employe, one of your favorite professors like Dr. Ford, Mr. Jacobson, or well, Dr. Annis for instance. . ."

GF: (Concerning Mr. Annis, not Doctor) "He's at UPS."

RAS: "Is he? Are you sure?"

GF: "Positive."

RAS: "How do you know?"

GF: "I'm aware of certain things."

RAS: "I'm not so sure about that."

GF: "Well, could I put you down for a different statement then?"

RAS: "The only time I've seen him is when he 'spoke' here and I didn't even know he went to college then. Is he a student? He spoke here and said he was LUC."

GF: "ACLU"

RAS: "What was that?"

GF: "ACLU. Do you endorse the ACLU?"

RAS: "Do I endorse the A-er-ah-C-ah-?"

GF: "ACLU, that's the American Civil Liberties Union."

RAS: "Never heard of them."

GF: "Really, well, ok then. Getting back to the question-..."

RAS: "I may have heard of them but it seemed to me it was LUC."

GF: "What does that stand for?"

RAS: "I don't know, that's what I was asking."

A phone call to the UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND confirmed that Mr. Annis is on the UPS faculty, not the Tacoma Community College faculty. The mayor was off base in terming Dr. Ford and Dr. (not mister) Jacobson as professors . . . both are administrators. Dr. Ford is the president of TCC and Dr. Jacobson is the Dean of Instruction.

The mayor suggested that some students have made a practice of

painting signs on the buildings at TCC. When I questioned him on this point, he said, "I think the sheriff was out to look at one sign." I asked if a report was filed in the Sheriff's office. Councilman George Cvitanich, who was sitting in on the interview, clarified things for the mayor when he pointed out that the sign was on a retaining wall, some distance from the campus. "I FAIRLY WELL KNOW."

The mayor seemed to deviate a bit from the point when we discussed the Court "C" Coffeehouse. At this point in the interview the mayor seemed upset be-



David Who?

cause the "Coffeehouse" presented a program dealing with the problems of homosexuality. The mayor seemed a bit suspicious about the program director's sexual cacoëthes.

GF: "Well, I'd say that it's certainly coming into the limelight. It has always been a problem and I can see where it would be the prerogative of the people planning the program to consider this problem (homosexuality)."

RAS: "Well, it's a little different if you yourself organize a group of homosexuals and sit down and have coffee with them and I have no objection whatsoever. But when a public official employed by the city does something like this No. 1) This isn't his job for the city. No. 2) He should have the good taste, if he wants to associate with those people, to invite them quietly to his home."

When the mayor mentioned a public official in relation to the director of programming, in such a derogatory manner, I wanted to find out who he meant. Here was the mayor's response:

GF: "Mr. Mayor, I think you are avoiding the point. Who is in charge of planning programs?"

RAS: "It is er er — strongly suspected that person that was originally in charge of planning the programs?"

GF: "Who is that?"

RAS: "And your guess is a good as mine."

GF: "In other words you don't know?"

RAS: "I fairly well know."

GF: "But you can't give a definite answer."

RAS: "No, because if they are inviting homosexuals I prefer to just, play that down."

It seems as if the mayor was trying to get across the idea that some unknown public official is the program director for the Court "C" Coffeehouse. A short phone call produced the answer to the mayor's search. The program director is Jeff Smith, the chaplain at UPS. Chaplain Smith is not a public official.

When I told the mayor of the moral support and encouragement given the demonstrators (to protest ordinance 18669) by different lawyers and Judge DeWitt Rowland, the mayor replied, "Lawyers are of course very anxious to be on both sides of every question, because this is the way you make money." Concerning Judge Rowland the mayor said, "He's a nice judge. If you go up before him he let's you talk and at least you feel good when you're paying your fine anyway."

## TCC STUDENTS CAN'T WRITE

The mayor was discussing the ruling, that a written request was needed before one could speak before the city council. The dialogue went:

RAS: "I didn't think it was right to gag you young students when you 'come' down here."

GF: "Of course not. There's a lot to say."

RAS: "Well, it isn't that. Some of them can't write. I felt they should be able to talk anyway."

## TACOMA COMMUNIST COLLEGE?

The mayor and Councilwoman Becky Banfield seemed to en-



The Grapevine

joy some type of private joke concerning the name of the college. When Mrs. Banfield was being introduced to me, it was:

RAS: "He is the Feature Editor of the TCC Community College, and that is not . . . that's Tacoma Community College . . . not the name it is commonly known by in certain circles."

GF: "Tacoma Communist College? As some of our friends on KAYE call it?"

RAS: "KAYE? I've never heard 'em call . . ."

GF: "Well, ok, well that's a good point." (So they never say it over the air.)

## THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE?

I repeatedly tried and repeatedly failed to obtain an answer to my question, "Why were you trying to discredit the pro-Rowlands petitions?"

The dialogue was dealing with a council meeting on July 23, 1968. At this meeting the mayor tried unsuccessfully to block the presentation of petitions bearing 1,728 names in support of City Manager David Rowlands. After the council reached a partial agreement of the presentation, Lyle Green presented the petitions. Upon the presentation the mayor said, (over both radio stations) "Mr. Geren were these petitions circulated in the Haley Candy Factory? I heard over the radio . . ." (TNT July 24, 1968) At this point Mr. Green refused to give comment.

When I questioned the mayor about statements Mr. Green had made earlier in the council meeting, his reply was, "OH well, at the council meeting he made several statements but he wasn't under oath."

The mayor tried to discredit Mr. Lyle Green's integrity and motives by suggesting to me that the Green involved was Richard Greene, the humorous candidate for Land Commissioner.

RAS: "This Green of course, he run for land commissioner and spent all the time down there swimming in the ocean off of Hawaii."

GF: "I think this was a different Green, wasn't it?"

RAS: "This was his business. He didn't get elected to . . ."

GF: "He won the primary though. This isn't the same Green though, is it?"

RAS: "I don't know, I don't know who you're talking about. You're talking about some Green and that's the only one that's been . . ."

Although I asked seven times, the mayor never gave me an answer for his statement, in the July 24, 1968 issue of the Tacoma News Tribune: "Mr. Green did you circulate these petitions in the Haley Candy Factory?" He also could not recall what

radio station carried this petty rumor.

After Mr. Lyle Green presented the petitions and refused to acknowledge the mayor's pertinent(?) question, the mayor directed the city clerk, again over both radio stations, ". . . to file



Slim's Object d'art

Mr. Green's petitions with those to fire Mr. Rowlands." (July 24, 1968 TNT)

I pursued this point:

GF: "You told the city clerk, over both radio stations to file these under the petitions to fire Rowlands."

RAS: "I told her to file the petitions wherever she wanted to file them to."

GF: "You didn't. Right over the air you said, . . . 'to file Mr. Green's petitions with those to fire Mr. Rowlands.'"

RAS: "Well, we'd had other petitions circulated, yes."

GF: "So you wanted to make this public over the radio stations?"

RAS: "Well, yes, you file both petitions with the clerk's office. There is only one place you can legally file in city government and that is with the clerk's office."

GF: "But would they have to be in the same file? Putting both petitions in the same file?"

RAS: "In the same file? I don't know whether she files them in the wastebasket or in the filing case . . ."

(Continued on Page 5)



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**Meet the Mayor**  
(Continued from Page 4)

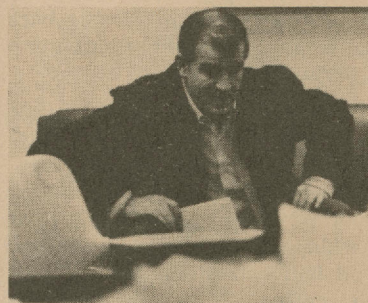
GF: "... why did you say to put Mr. Green's petitions with those to fire Mr. Rowlands? Do you think this had some derogatory comment possibly?"

I continued the questioning and received such clever answers as: "What were these petitions for?" or "Was he running for an office?"

When the mayor questioned why Rowlands would need petitions of support, I asked the mayor why Mrs. Shackelford had brought in pro-Rasmussen petitions . . . some 200 plus. His reply was:

RAS: "Oh, I think that was for Model Cities. I think that's what it was, I'm not so sure. Model Cities to find out . . . in fact those are rather minor questions. I thought you had something to do with questions on city government."

GF: "Well, I feel this is an intricate part, as you yourself I think would believe, there has to be good action between the manager and the council. There can't be too much friction



George of the Council.

there. It should be smooth." (In an earlier question concerning the city's reputation as the place, "where the manager and mayor just don't get along . . ." the mayor replied, "Just as long as the manager takes orders from the council on policy there is PERFECT HARMONY.")

**SLIM BLOWS UP**

RAS: "Well, I don't . . . Well, I can see you haven't been around very long."

GF: "How do you see this?"

RAS: "Well QUITE OBVIOUSLY you haven't followed either national politics, local politics, or state politics. HOW OLD ARE YOU?"

GF: "I'm eighteen."

RAS: "HOW ABOUT BEHIND THE EARS? ARE YOU DRY?"

. . . Well let's say this when you're a little OLDER and when you have more time and you have had a little more association of a MATURE type, and when you don't feel that you have a working man's handkerchief around your neck to show that you're a member of the HOI POLLOI, and when you feel that you can go out and dress in a normal manner, then you will find that you do have the experience to analyze.

The mayor went on about collective wisdom of Congress and selective rules and about how

**— Behind the Scenes —**  
**Of Love**  
**Possessed**

By Scott Stephen

Tacoma Community College teacher, DeVon Edrington, last Tuesday sold his human self for the sum of one dollar to sophomore student Sandy Butler.

When Miss Butler was asked why she bought her philosophy teacher, she replied, "Why not? He thinks he is an automaton computered to do things."

When asked what her future plans concerning her purchase, she said, "Since I can't tell his wife, gee, I don't know. I've never had a whole human being to myself before. I probably should think about it for awhile 'cause I wouldn't want to do anything immoral."

Congress in their "collective wisdom" turned down many of Lyndon Johnson's bills.

When the mayor finally stopped for breath, or whatever makes him stop talking, I asked if something I had said indicated that I wasn't aware of the fact that Congress didn't pass all of Johnson's Bills.

He answered: "We'll, I just got that impression in talking with you, when you thought that . . . now like sitting here with your girlfriend (he was referring to the staff photographer) now she hasn't said a word, so far as she's concerned COMPLETE HARMONY DOES EXIST. I don't know what is going on inside of her head when she's thinking about you. She might have some grave doubts about you. She does have GRAVE DOUBTS, I can see that."

A bit bewildered, I ventured to ask what statement of mine condemned me to political ignorance.

The Mayor's reply was, "You were indicating that there had to be COMPLETE HARMONY between the council and the manager."

His answer left me even more bewildered. I was confused over the statement he had made earlier in the interview, "Just as long as the manager takes orders from the council on policy, there is PERFECT HARMONY."

There seemed to be a bit of discrepancy in the two statements, if not complete conflict, but I chalked it all up to the wit and wisdom of A. L. Rasmussen, the mayor of Tacoma.

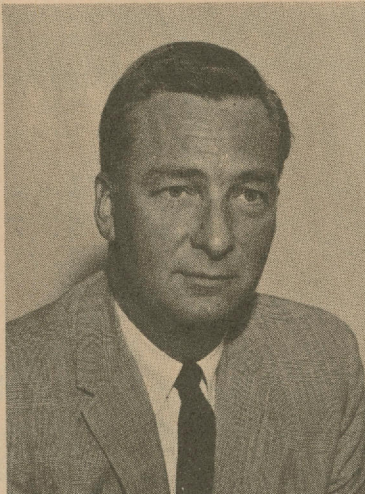
**Date Set**  
**For Visitations**

By John Kelly

Consolidation of TCC and Tacoma Vocational-Technical Institute does not appear likely to Frank Cooper, chairman of the Board of TCC.

In an interview Jan. 31, Cooper stated, "This is a state-wide issue and is not confined to Tacoma. The State Legislature made it a local option for each community. It seems to be working quite well in Seattle; however, Tacoma's vocational school is one of the best in the nation, and in my estimation, we would gain nothing by consolidation."

Legislation has been proposed to make Washington State Vocational-Technical Schools either become vocational-technical high schools or to join local community college districts. This measure would be complete by 1970.



Frank Cooper

Cooper is a meticulously dressed, soft-spoken business man in his 40s, who carefully evaluates his words before he uses them.

Having lived all but the first three months of his life in Washington, he is well aware of the state's problems.

His profession is finance, and he is presently the supervisor of banking for the State of Washington. He is not only a trustee for TCC but also for the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital and the Jessie Dyslin Boy's Ranch.

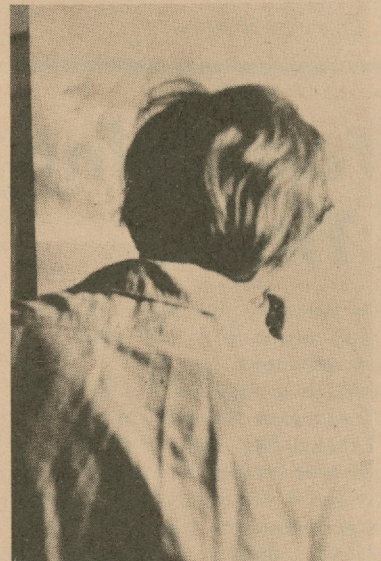
Cooper concluded the interview by expressing his views on student government in this statement: "The Board of Trustees has nothing to hide and very often the student body has many worthwhile ideas. As a 'for instance,' the Obi Society suggested that we have public service classes in the history of the Negro."

**Campus Comments**

by Grant Fjermedal

The attic-room was a conglomeration of vintage furniture, maps, sketches, canvases, paint brushes, and half empty tubes of oil paints. The lighting was dim except a large fluorescent lamp above his four by ten drawing table.

Across the room, shadowed by the sheetrocked eaves, a half com-

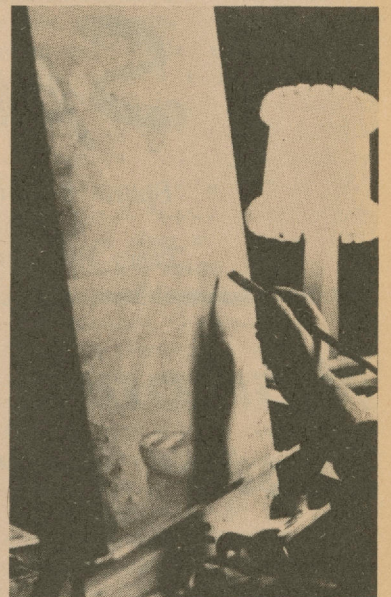


C. D. Boudreau at work.

pleted painting set on a paint bestrewn easel. For the past couple of weeks C. D. (Christopher) Boudreau has been working on one particular area of his painting, the sun rays. Trying to achieve a ray not too bright but still apparent is proving to be quite a challenge. Last night he felt that he had finally accomplished this.

This is where an artist works. Not a famous artist, but an artist. His paintings seem to offer an escape to the viewer. An escape

from the violence of our "Great Society" to a tranquil pleasant valley, or perhaps to the lapping waves of a sandy beach.



From mind to canvas — the ultimate trip.

To this writer, C. D. Boudreau's art is a pleasant oasis. Perhaps as a result of the fast-moving, somewhat violent times we live in, the new trend in art will be in this direction.

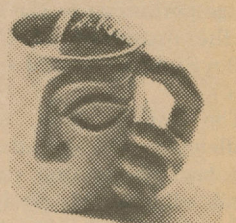
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# Decisive Hoop Game Saturday Against Clark

## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

# Sports

Sports Editor: Keith Hunter  
Sports Writers:  
Terry Rice and Dennis Howes

## Martonik Top Point Scorer For Titans

By Dennis Howes

Consistency has always been a trademark of guard Don Martonik, TCC's high-scoring back-court man.

Martonik, a seasoned sophomore, has been a steady point producer for the Titans and is averaging 15 points per game. Last week in a reserve role, he came off the bench to pump in 22 bog points in sparking a TCC victory of 89-61 over Olympic Community College.

Martonik, who now stands 5' 11" and weighs 150 lbs., first began playing ball when he was sev-

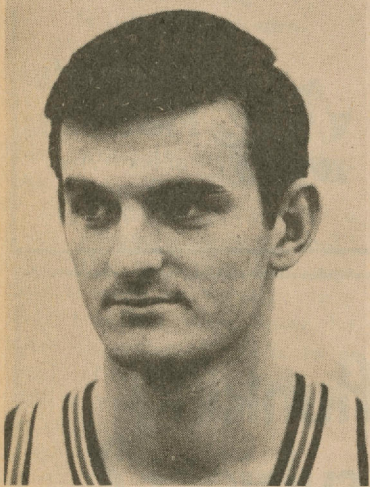
en years old and has been dropping in baskets ever since. He played junior high ball at Baker and then played under TCC Coach Don Moseid while at Mt. Tahoma High School. In his senior year for the Thunderbirds, he averaged 15 points a game and was chosen for the second team All-City quintet.

A physical education major, Martonik plans to play major college basketball, hopefully at Pacific Lutheran University against whose freshman team he scored a career-high of 27 points.

Martonik commented on the rest of the league, "I think the toughest team in the league for us to beat is Lower Columbia, although Highline probably has the better team." In the current community college standings, Lower Columbia is second to Highline.

When not putting a ball through the hoop, Don can be found skiing on the slopes of nearby mountains or fishing in the many Puget Sound waters.

Martonik has proven himself as a consistent scorer and explosive player in his two-year tenure at 277, and here's hoping he can continue his game-winning heroics the rest of the season and in the future.



Don Martonik

## Sports Car Club's Sweetheart Gymkhana . . . 'Very Interesting'

The Sweetheart Gymkhana of Feb. 9 was deemed by all that participated to be a well planned and interesting event.

A LeMan start was used, much to the dismay of those who ripped their trousers and banged their shins while trying to get in their cars, fasten their seat belts and start the car all at the same time.

On several occasions the drivers could be heard mumbling strange things pertaining to the character of the organizers of the event (John Stubblefield and John Hopkins.)

The course itself was very challenging and included things like backing up and catching a small ball in a tablespoon.

Top time of the day was turned by John Stubblefield who

abandoned his tired TR-3 and ran the course on his own two legs for a fast time of 58 seconds.

### Tacoma Community College Basketball Schedule

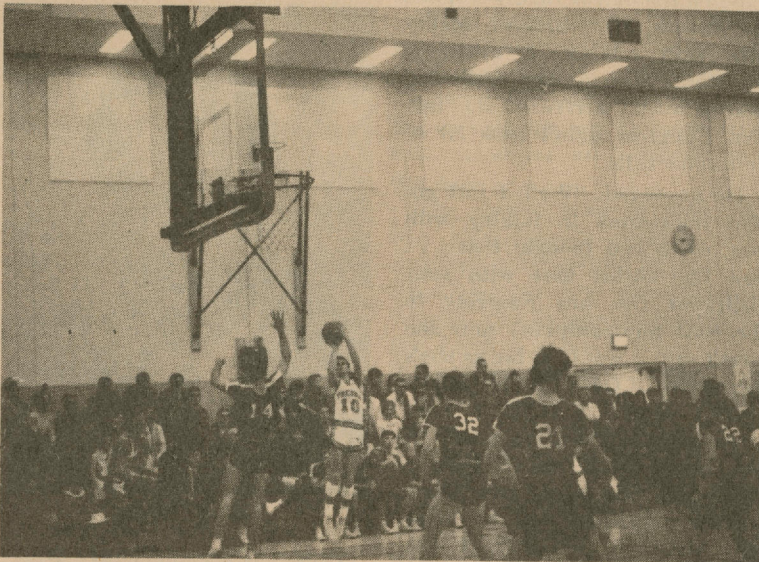
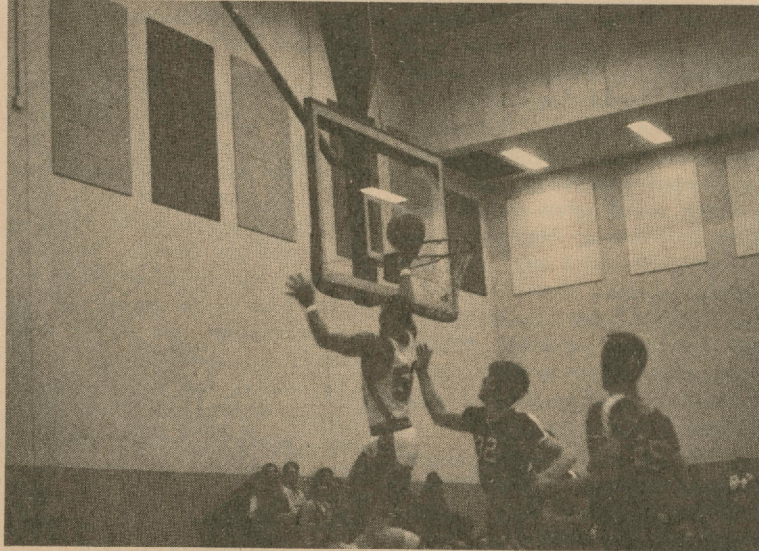
- Feb. 14—Portland Community College, 8 p.m., there.
- Feb. 15—Clark\*, 8 p.m., there.
- Feb. 21—Green River\* 8 p.m., here.
- Feb. 22—Fort Steilacoom Community College\* 8 p.m., here.
- Feb. 28—Grays Harbor\* 8 p.m., here.
- Mar. 1—Centralia\* 8 p.m., here.
- Mar. 6-7-8—State Tournament at Green River.

\*Conference games

by Keith Hunter

With tournament hopes still alive, Tacoma Community College's basketball squad will see action in two away games this weekend.

The Titans will travel to Portland Community College tonight for a non-league encounter and then to Clark Community College Saturday night for a decisive conference game.



Top Photo: Titan Charles Odom sinks a lay-in during Tacoma's 89-61 victory over Olympic last Saturday. Lower Photo: Don Martonik attempts a 20-foot jump shot in the second half against Olympic.

—Photos by Philmore Appling

## Fingers, Huggers Unbeaten in Intramural Basketball Action

by Terry Rice

### American League

	Won	Lost
1. Fingers	7	0
2. Celtics	5	2
3. Hoopsters	2	3
4. Dudes	2	5
5. Clowns	6	0

### National League

	Won	Lost
1. Huggers	6	0
2. Troopers	3	4
3. Writers	3	4
4. Faculty	2	3
5. Globes	2	5

The third week of the four week intramural basketball program was bounced to a close last Friday. No major changes were noticed in last week's competition as both front-runners, the Fingers in the American Basketball League, and the Huggers in the National Basketball League, kept their records unblemished.

The big upset of the week found the Writers outlasting the strong Faculty team by a score of 26 to 24. The Faculty team

has been led all season by the dead-eye shooting of Joe Betz and Loyd Percy.

A bid day for the Fingers was Feb. 10 as they downed the Soul Celtics in what was predicted to be a close contest. The Fingers, behind the clutch performance of the whole team and the shooting of Beeles, who collected 25 points, routed the Celtics 48 to 30.

"A championship game will be played on one of the following days, Feb. 21, 22, 28 or March 1. It will match the winners in both leagues," stated Tom Patnode.

Another change, has taken place. Last week I was informed that volleyball would start as soon as this tournament was over but it has been delayed. A three-man basketball team league will be started with each team having the advantage of having one varsity basketball player.

More spectators are invited down to watch, and for those girls trying to lose weight, it's a good excuse to stay of the cafeteria.

TCC Coach Don Moseid stated the game against Clark "will go a long way in determining our getting into the state tournament." Only the top four teams in the league will compete in the state tournament; TCC is now in sixth place. "We will play everybody in the Portland game so that the team will be rested for the Clark game," added Moseid.

In earlier games this season Tacoma downed Clark 80-59 and Portland 99-58.

Starters for the Titans are expected to come from guards Don Martonik (5'11"), Tom Patnode (5'8") and Travis Thorn (5'11"); centers Greg Freitag (6'5") and Charles Odom (6'3"); and forwards Chris Greenlee (6'3"), Jim Womack (6'2") and Marty Morin (6'4").

Martonik leads the Tacoma club with a 13.8 average, followed by Morin averaging 12.2 points, Womack averaging 9.8 points and Patnode with 8.7 average.

In games last weekend, Tacoma fell 98-89 to Peninsula Community College and then came back to trounce Olympic Community College 89-61.

TCC held a 52-39 half-time lead last Friday against Peninsula until several Tacoma turnovers in addition to Peninsula executing their press and their backboard control during the second half caused the Titans' narrow defeat.

Charles Odom gave his best performance of the year for Tacoma with 12 rebounds and 8 of 13 shots from the floor.

Tacoma's zone defense helped in leading the Titans past Olympic Community College, with Martonik and Greenlee topping all scorers with 22 and 17 points respectively. Martonik made 10 of 14 shots from the floor, mainly at the 20-foot range, while Greenlee led the rebounding with 13.

With 12:56 remaining in the first half Olympic led the Titans 19-14 until the Tacomans pulled together for a 50-32 half-time recovery.

## Pep Buses to Portland Today

The Pep Club buses to Portland will leave at 2 p.m. today with 70 students signed up so far.

The Pep Club-sponsored trip is to watch Tacoma Community College's Titans play two away games. The cost of the trip is \$8 per person for transportation and lodging expenses.

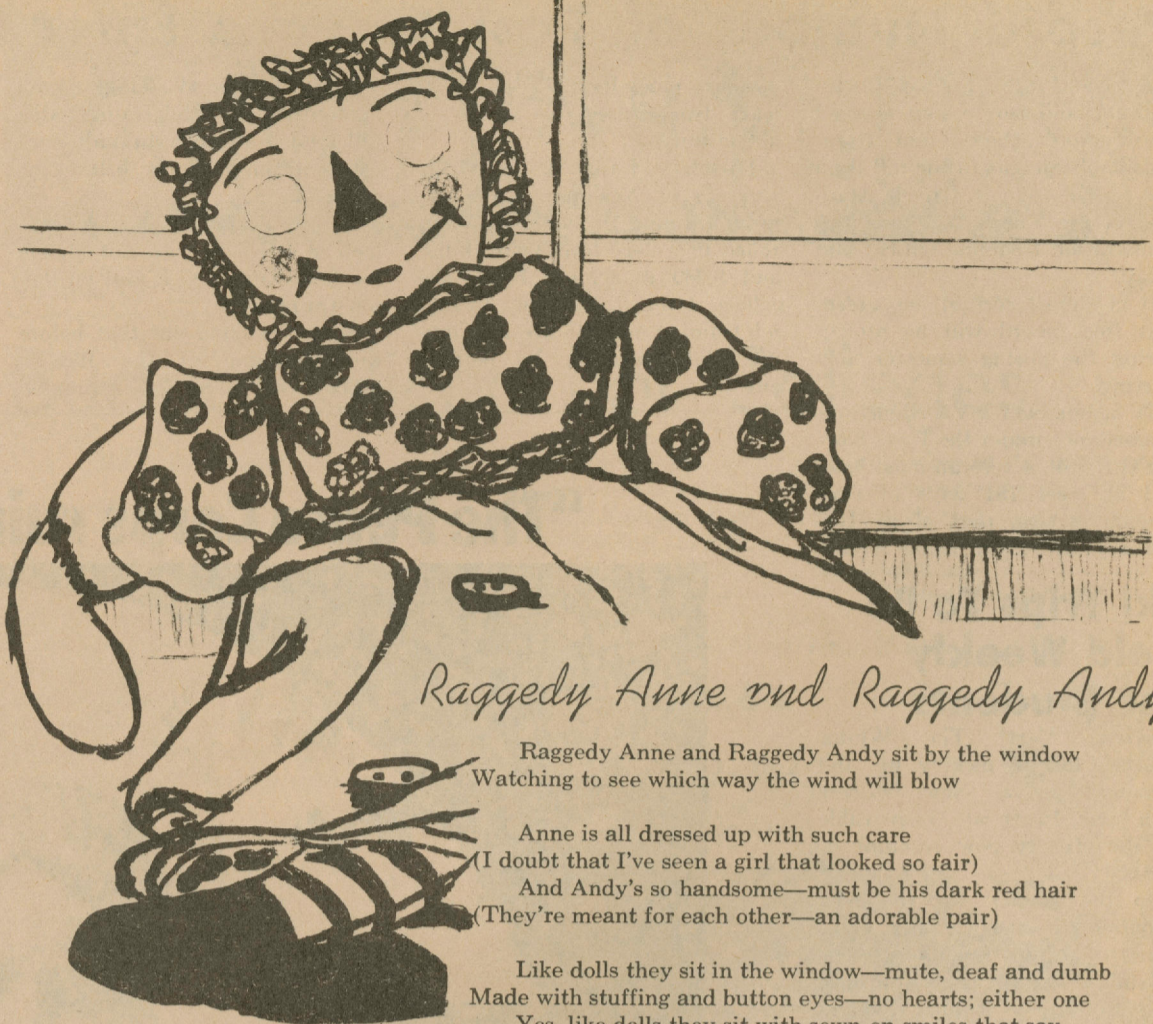
Sleeping accommodations have been made at the Sheridan Motor Inn across from Lloyd Center in Portland.

Tacoma hoopsters will face the Portland Community College squad at 6 p.m. Friday and the Clark Community College Sunday at 8 p.m. in Vancouver, Wash.



# Art and Literary Supplement

Edited by Kathy Greenlaw  
Artist: Judy Gilman



## Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy

Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy sit by the window  
Watching to see which way the wind will blow

Anne is all dressed up with such care  
(I doubt that I've seen a girl that looked so fair)  
And Andy's so handsome—must be his dark red hair  
(They're meant for each other—an adorable pair)

Like dolls they sit in the window—mute, deaf and dumb  
Made with stuffing and button eyes—no hearts; either one  
Yes, like dolls they sit with sewn-on smiles that say  
Life isn't real—only a game to play

By Dave Haapala

# My Place

to someone in particular

—Jennie Williams

This is the place I love. It has seen me laugh and cry. It has watched me grow from the runny nosed kid down the block into a woman. It knows my loves, my losses, and I know it will never tell the secrets that I would dare only share with this place. It always is open - armed, almost understanding, fulfilling the needs that can't be met by society.

In the summer it's a basin to wash away the daily strife that all too often drags me down. In the fall it's a place to study, quiet and peaceful, and yet ever changing and moving at its own pace. Winter is the time I love this place the most. It is cold and often furious with the north wind

that changes its shores. But it's this fury that draws me back time and time again. This surge of power that stems from an otherwise placid source fascinates me. And in the spring, when the grass begins to grow up through the rocks, I can sit and laugh at the sea gulls that love my place as I do. They frolic in the gentle breeze and breed new life at this time, as if they don't mind this quiet observer watching them from the shore.

I'd like to share this place with you so that you could know the beauty of simplicity too. And if for one moment I could eliminate your worldly cares by sharing my place it would surpass millions in gold.

## May Day at the Pacific Ocean

On a windy day last May  
Remember going to the ocean?  
Feeling the wind as it played with your hair.

Watching the waves rise as the tide came in  
letting the waves cover your legs with numbness as the tide rolled by.

Looking for the sun as it hid behind the many gray clouds that morning.

Hearing the seagulls sing a new song about love while tasting the salt that has been spread by the wind through remembering

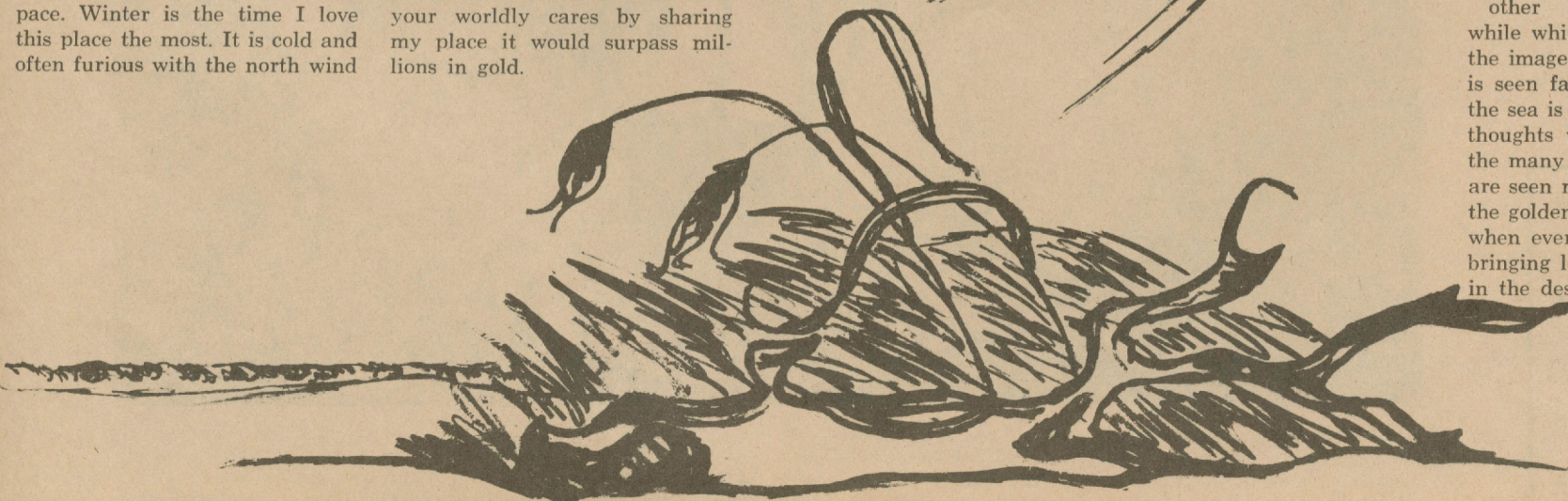
—Winston Vidor



## In Oceana

Dark blue waves chasing each other  
while white silver seagulls dive the image of your loveliness  
is seen far out at sea  
the sea is a mirror reflecting thoughts while spinning patterns  
the many treasures of the deep are seen rising in a gray fog  
the golden ray of light comes when everything is clear  
bringing love and understanding in the desolate moments

—Winston Vidor





# Record Number of Post-Koreans Enter Schools

A record 12,759 Post-Korean veterans and servicemen entered Washington schools and training establishments in the fall term just ended, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

It is almost certain, he added, that this record will be broken during the spring semester now starting.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance under the Post-Korean G.I. Bill, a veteran must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, part of it after January 31, 1955, while a ser-

viceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

Kirsch said that of the 12,199 veterans in Washington who entered training this fall, 6,956 enrolled in college level institutions, and 3,280 in schools below the college level. 1,117 took on-the-job training and 846 are now taking flight training, he pointed out.

Servicemen in Washington who entered college level training this fall totaled 50, with an additional 510 entering schools below the college level.

Kirsch explained that servicemen on active duty are not eligible for Post-Korean G.I. Bill on-the-job training.

Kirsch pointed out that before the beginning of the 1968-69 school year, the VA estimated

that the peak fall enrollment nationally of Post-Korean veterans and servicemen would be about 553,000.

Nearly 557,000 actually entered training.

The VA estimates the peak spring enrollment of eligible Post-Korean veterans and servicemen at approximately 640,000 nationally.

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## Ski Trips To Be Held Weekly For Students

Skiers Alert! The Winter Sports Club is picking up and becoming active. New Officers with new Ideas are responsible for the already new accomplishments.

On the agenda for the new activities are weekly Friday night trips to either Snoqualmie or Crystal Mountain. Every Friday night a group of dedicated skiers will leave TCC at 4:30 to one of these areas. If you want to go but have no ride, come anyway, arrangements will be made.

A variety of Warren Miller ski movies on a variety of different days will be shown from February to May. Dates for the February ski movies are the 14th and 25th. The movies will be shown at noon on TCC free of charge. Watch advertisements for the exact room in Bldg. 15.

Soon Spring Vacation will be here and a perfect time to get in some good spring skiing. The club has made reservations at Canada's Whistler Mt. resort. The area has a gondola to the main area where nine chairlifts can take you to any terrains. Helicopter service is also available for those extra long one-day runs. For more information on this trip and other events, attend the meetings every Wednesday in 1E-10.

## Sports Car Club Extend Thanks To Contestants

The TCC Sports Car Club would like to thank those who participated and would like to notify all TCC students to watch for publicity for its next event—a rally on March 2.

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# "The Peace Corps ruined my Bernie's life."



"I just don't know. We had such plans for him. When he graduated he was interviewed by all the big companies. What offers he had! He and Barbara were going to get married and live in the Monte Carlo Gardens with the rest of their friends. His father and I had all the furniture picked out. It was only two blocks away from here. We could have had coffee and played Scrabble and watched TV every night. But no. Not Bernie. He had to run off halfcocked and live in a shack ten thousand miles away. He works in a hospital of all places. And with a degree in accounting! It wouldn't be so bad for a weekend, but two years. These kids nowadays. I just don't know." The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.