

# Obi Sponsors Muhammad Ali

Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) will speak at Mount Tahoma Auditorium the evening of Feb. 1.

Sponsored by Tacoma Community College Obi Society, Ali will speak on the role of the Black Muslim in the Black Revolution, and also about his relationship to the draft.

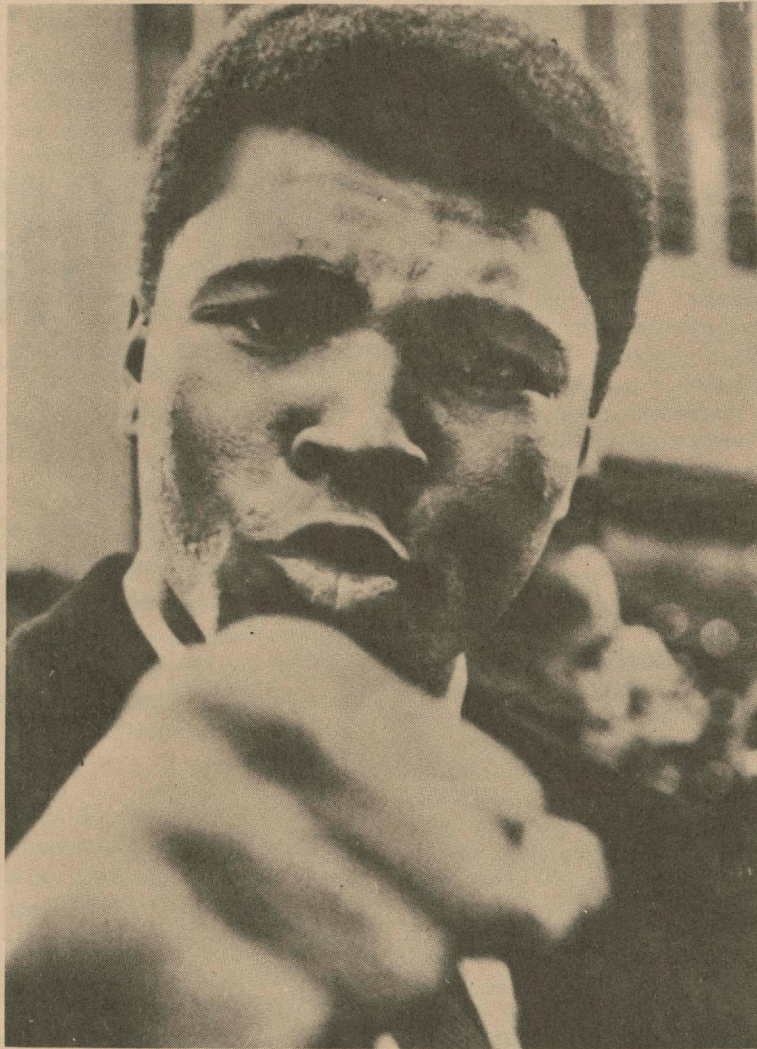
Tickets may be obtained from the Obi Society in Bldg. 18-6 at a cost of \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

Muhammad Ali is a former world heavyweight champion boxer, who is now waiting for a decision from the Supreme Court on his draft case.

## Unawareness To Be Cured

"Many students are not aware of what is happening. This is the basic problem which we intend to eliminate," stated Bob Hunter, Activities Council Representative for SCALE (Students Concerned About Legislative Equality). The organization — formed last quarter — has set its goals at informing the TCC students of current happenings through literature, debates, public opinion polls and an intended series of news letters.

When asked about the function of SCALE, Bob Hunter replied, "We do not intend to take sides on issues. We are only effective, as a fact-finding and distributing organization, as long as we are unbiased. Our function will be to present both sides of important issues to the student, of which he may be unaware." Members of



Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay)

SCALE feel that there is a lack of communication from organizations to the student, their organization is intended to bridge this gap and create a more aware student body.

Organizations and individuals interested in the activities of SCALE may attend their meetings in Bldg. 15-4 Tuesdays at noon, or contact them during office hours in Bldg. 15-3, 9 to 3 daily.

## Britain Biafran Enigma

Kamalu Ukwuije, a law student from the Union of Biafra, whose country is engaged in a bitter struggle for independence from Nigeria presented the political circumstances that led to the recent war, placing part of the blame on the British government for interference in the political problem and supplying arms to Nigeria.

Ukwuije said, "Biafra is rich in oil. The British government through its action indicates that the only way it can continue its control of the Nigerian oil is to help the Nigerian federal government win the war."

When asked what the United States can do for the Biafran,

Ukwuije said that "the United States should pressure Britain into stopping supplying arms to Nigeria."

He urged that contributions to aid Biafran children and refugees be made through the World Council of Churches.

What about the Russians interest in supplying aid to the Nigerian government? Ukwuije replied that he feels the Soviet Union's interest in the conflict is to gain 'a foothold in Africa.'

Ukwuije, who said he will return to the fighting in Biafra when he concludes his speaking tour in the United States next month, concluded, "We don't want a military victory. All we want is to be left alone."

# TCC Gets Grant\$

Tacoma Community College has received word of two federal grants, totaling \$40,651, President Thornton M. Ford reported Thursday.

A \$35,551 grant for TCC's work-study program, which currently provides on-campus jobs for 119 students from low-income families, was approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant is for 1969.

A \$5,100 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice will be used to provide tuition fees and books for Tacoma police officers enrolled in TCC's Associate Degree program in law enforcement and correctional officers enrolled in TCC's Behavioral Sciences institute.

The law enforcement grant was funded under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968.

## WWSC To Educate

The Associated Students of Western Washington State College have scheduled an Educational Reform Week for three hours each day during the week of Jan. 27-31.

Topics covered during the week will be: Students Making Policy, on Jan. 27; The Proposed Doctorate Degree for Western on Jan. 28; Alternatives to Grades Jan. 29; and Reform in Pre-College Education on Jan. 30.

Jan. 31 is being left open for discussion of anything that arises out of the preceding four days.

Other state colleges and high schools in Bellingham and the outlying areas are invited to attend and participate in the seminars.

Informal panels and lectures will begin each afternoon at 1 p.m. and the group will break up at approximately 1:30-2:00 p.m. for small seminars in Viking Union Room 208 on campus.

The Associated Students are inviting Keith Abbott, a former graduate of Western and now a teaching assistant at San Francisco State, to sit in on some of the seminars.

The subjects specifically being discussed on Jan. 27 include the Student Academic Advisory Board and the current progress of students participating in academic departmental affairs.

The Jan. 28 session will cover both arguments for and against the proposed doctorate degree for Western.

Pass-Fail, the abolishment of "F" grades and other alternatives will be argued on Jan. 29.

Reform in pre-college education on Jan. 30 will cover the problems of this level and the problems of Ed 301 and other classes which prepare teachers.

Anyone wishing to participate in the panels or attend the seminars may phone 734-8800, ext. 2273, for details. There is no admission charge.

## 'Idea Is Power,' Says Walton

By Don Swanson

"The whole idea is power," said Jim Walton, prime minister of the Obi Society at TCC, at a panel discussion at the Parkland Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Obi was also represented by Minister of Information Frederick Lowe, Zelda Wallace and Pat Blake.

Walton opened the discussion with a history of Obi and tried to present its programs and their goals.

"Each black should receive 40 acres and \$10,000," stated Walton. "Communication would be much easier if we were sharing this country's wealth."

Land, money and education are goals the blacks must work for. Civil rights have no power. "Whites can't give rights," stated Walton, "but they must stop denying them."

Civil rights have no power for the blacks; they are messages aimed at whites. "The evil," Walton stated, "lies in the white racist mind."

Lowe spoke of his transformation from a "Christian nigger" to a "black."

Black means you have control

of your own mind. Black is pride and pride is necessary for power.

"You are afraid because we (blacks) don't want to be in your white society," stated Lowe.

Zelda Wallace explained the role of the black woman. "She

must now stand behind the black man and support him fully in order to abolish the myth that the black woman is dominant in the black society."

"You can't mix salt and pepper," explained Pat Blake. "Blacks have different traits and looks, and no longer want to be white."

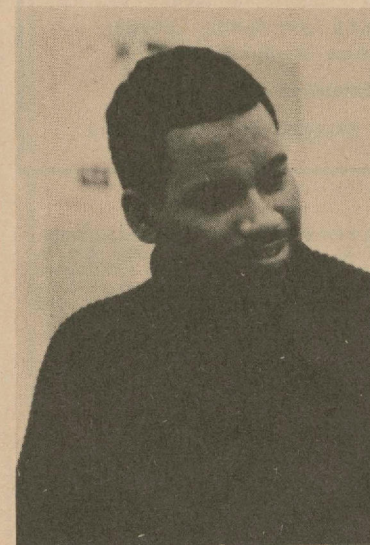
The separate, but equal, doctrine was expressed by Miss Blake. "You won't have anything we can't have."

In open discussion Walton commented on the remark, "Why don't they (blacks) go back to Africa?" "How can I go back to Africa. I've never been there," he retorted.

Even white liberals are really no help to the blacks. They will do everything but get off the black's back.

In further explaining the role of the white in the black revolt the panel said that they could respect Hitler because they knew where he stood.

Whites should remain white and blacks black. Blacks can respect whites who do a white thing but not someone who doesn't know what he is.



Frederick Lowe

# Letters to the Editor

## Newspaper of Propaganda?

Letter to the Editor:

You really pulled a bummer in your Jan. 17 issue. Are you really so hard up for material that you MUST print the babblings of Bruce Hart? What you should do is take up a collection and send that BOY to the head shrinker!

It would have been bad enough if you had just let him write your editorial for you, but then you let him write a column entitled "Radical Comments." The word "radical" should be replaced by "warped" to be correct. To top all of this off, you didn't even claim him as part of your staff (and I don't blame you) at the lower left corner, with the rest of your bird brains.

Mr. Hart offers no advice whatsoever in his writing. His critical views of our "confused society"

might be a little easier to take if he offered a better way. It would seem that he is discontented with our entire society; maybe he should take the advice on page seven (in the caption above the Statue of Liberty).

I am more concerned with your 'newspaper.' By permitting Mr. Hart to litter half of your editorial page, you automatically make the *Challenge* look like a left-wing propaganda sheet. His comments should have been confined to "Letters to the Editor."

If you are planning on running a flower power newspaper with dove tracks upon the pages (or is that the residue of some other form of fowl—perhaps a chicken?) you may remove my copy from circulation. It more appropriately belongs in an out-house!

—WK

An American Student

## Blacks: Break Away

To all of my brothers and sisters who are not aware of the situation in our society today, those who are trying to close their eyes to reality and stay in their make-believe worlds, those of you who pretend to have "wine and roses," when all you really have is "powdered milk" and "wild flowers," depending on the "white pig," the spineless vertebrae, who calls himself a righteous man's helping hand, I say "break away." Break away from any chains or ties that may hold you and "get with it."

You see, my black brothers and sisters, we need you in order to get away from day-to-day teach-

ings of this so-called "modern society." Our entire system could stand a drastic change. We "black people" cannot sit still and wait on a "social evolution."

Social evolution exists only where there is PEACE. And we do not as yet have PEACE. But brothers and sisters with your help we could work wonders; we could build a "country" or destroy the "world." It's up to you, so why not get with it."

"A fire rages in the hearts of black people today. Total liberty for black people or total destruction for America." — Eldridge Cleaver

—Janet Roache

The Tacoma Community College Library is generally open on weekends from noon to 6 p.m.

About 75 per cent of the male students at Tacoma Community College hold part or full-time jobs.

## 'Light a candle . . .'

Letter to the Editor:

Someone once told me that our ability to speak is the greatest power that man was given. I tend to find this so, and therefore wish to pose a question. If this is such a great power, isn't it paramount that speech be used in the correct manner of justice for mankind?

In reading the editorials and features of our college newspaper, I find myself greatly alarmed and somewhat angered at my fellow colleagues. Are such perpetrators of human justice actually speaking what I read: "Whiteness is a disease," "... that Hitleresque tool of suppression . . ." "Burning and rioting have served the purpose . . ." etc?

Soapboxes have a place in America, they hold soap. Change is a matter of course and necessity in society. Without it, we'd still be walking around with stone axes and bare feet. I am gratified that there are people in this college sensitive to the needs of mankind, — but . . .

In all of these change-articles I read, written by my distinguished neighbors-of-man, I found only condemnation. Any moron can go around and find fault with the systems of man. Why not? Man made them, therefore they're imperfect. However, it is in the constructive means, the great American ability of dreams and ideas, that I find gratification, understanding and hope. What good has Mr. Hart given us in raping (not rapping) the Selective Service System? He offered not one single idea to ameliorate such a "Hitleresque tool." He brushed this responsibility off onto the

establishment. Knocking the establishment is OK, but unless you've got something better, you've done me and mankind no service. Vacuums are worthless, and I find anarchy a vacuum of common sense and understanding, especially where races glare at each other nose-to-nose.

If you come up with a good idea on improvement of an old idea, I'll give my right arm in helping, but if you come up with nothing more than bombarding the old idea, then you cut off your own nose and leave me with

nothing but shame.

I find it quite ironical that the only article in the paper coming up with a constructive idea was an advertisement. It was a picture of the Statue of Liberty with a pointing finger. Above it was this caption: MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE. LEAVE THE COUNTRY. It was an advertisement for the Peace Corps.

Here's an old idea that I have yet to see bettered. Try it on for size.

"It is better to light a candle, then to curse the darkness."

—Gary Hardin

## EDITORIALS . . .

### Student Protests 'Shady Areas'

Approximately \$5,041 of student money is being used to support classes on and activities concerning the campus which should be paid for by the administration. These include Drama, with a total budget of \$1,800 to be spent on construction equipment, supplies and other related material; Forensics, (Debate), with a total budget of \$1,691 and Model United Nations, with a total budget of \$1,550. Also being paid for by the students are such expenses as coach's clinic, motel accommodations, meals and travel incurred by Coach Moseid on his scouting trips. This adds up to approximately \$750 per year.

Many of these obligations fall in "shady areas," with neither the administration or GASTCC knowing exactly whose duty payment is. It is true that this financial control represents a kind of student power. The students have the power, through GASTCC, to shut down these three classes and certain athletic activities. But this is negative rather than positive student power. I would rather see these "shady areas" cleared up by the administration. This would allow the money to be spent on projects that would benefit the entire student body and the college as a whole. These projects could possibly include a swimming pool, a student union building, and more fall sports.

I think that as long as the administration remains in complete control of this campus it should accept the financial burden of these classes as it does all other classes on this campus.

—Tom Ries

## Career Assistance For TCC Student

RE-CON, a career agency for students preparing to receive their Associate Degree, will be made available through the TCC campus branch of the National Student Association.

RE-CON maintains a central data bank in New York which will classify and categorize career applications for students free of charge. These applications will then be made available to any company seeking prospective employees. These companies include Boeing, Lockheed, Dow Jones, Proctor and Gamble and many other large companies and corporations in the United States.

An information counter will be maintained in the cafeteria from Jan. 27 to Jan. 31. Any student wishing further information can obtain it at that time or by contacting Anton Brecek, the NSA co-ordinator on campus.

Tacoma Community College is fully accredited by two agencies —The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and the State Board for Community College Education.

## Change Requires Involvement

It has been said that our society is not perfect. Society is a product of man, and since man is imperfect, it stands to reason that his creations can be no better than himself. Our form of government (as a product of the American society) is therefore imperfect; however, it is the best system yet devised.

It is quite easy for lazy Americans to sit back and observe the errors of the "establishment;" it is quite another thing to attempt to correct those errors. If we do sit back and merely complain, we gain nothing. When Americans rally and pull together, a great number of difficult problems become easy.

No, I do not mean protest or passive resistance. I mean to "get in there and WORK at it." Complacency is the byword of our time. "Relax and let George do it." If Americans continue to keep their policy of not getting involved, our nation is doomed. Change is a necessary part of government in a changing world, but no change can be accomplished by mere complaint. A suitable substitute MUST accompany any complaint to be effective; otherwise you might as well talk about the weather.

—John Kelly



### The Collegiate Challenge



TACOMA  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

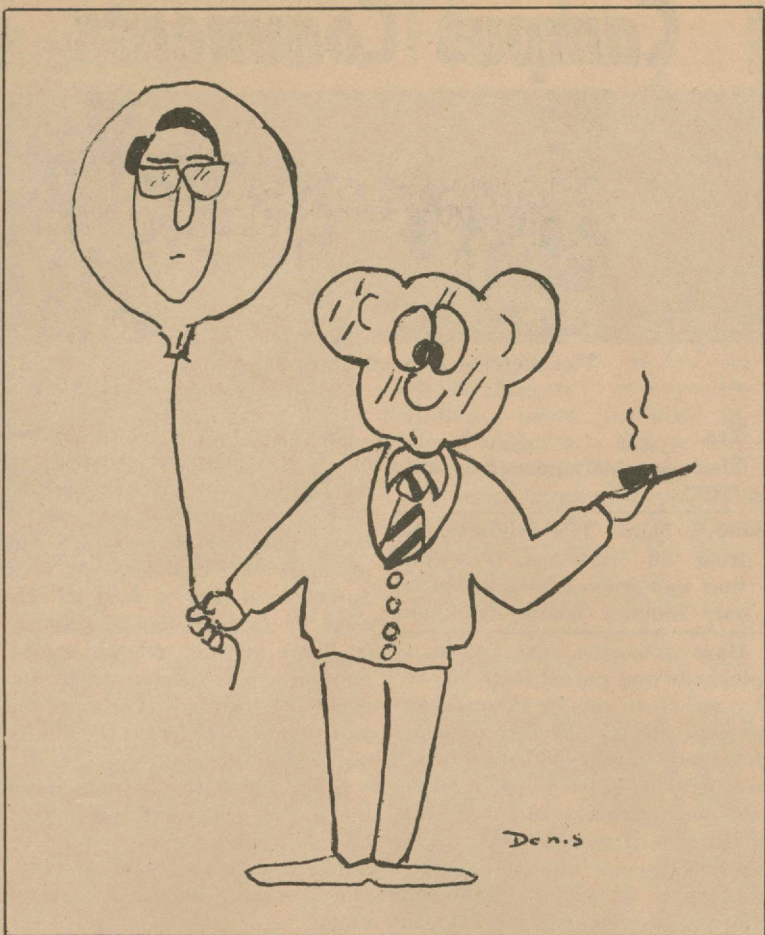
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# AWARENESS

by Janet Poache

The late Dr. Martin Luther King said that he had a dream, and I'm here now saying that I also had a dream. But not quite like Dr. King's. You see, his dream was about "Peace." He saw blacks and whites walking hand-in-hand. But in my dream I saw blacks, just blacks, walking with guns in their hands.

I also had a dream that continued for five nights. You see this dream had a message. In other words, it had a main purpose. The first night I was in a white room, in a white bed, with white walls, everything was white.

The next night things got darker, the same dream, but things were darker and darker until finally everything was "Black." Yes, "Black," black and beautiful. This dream made me realize that I was "Black," and it was time for me to show the world that I was black and just like every other true black man, I want to get out of Whitey's world.

The day will come when all black skinned people will realize this and get their minds together. And when this day comes, Whitey, and it won't be long, things are going to be hot, my friend, real hot.

## For Those Who Really Care

Action was taken to withdraw the remaining funds from the budget of the Circle K Club during the Jan. 9 GASTCC meeting. It was decided to place the remaining \$360 into the undistributed fund. Half of the original \$720 budget was withdrawn in November and Circle K was notified that

the other half would be removed in January if an organizational meeting had not been held by that time.

In further proceedings William Hall, freshman representative, on the Audit Committee, was dismissed because of his failure to attend committee meetings.

## Employment Available

by Scott Stephen

There is a work study program on campus funded by the Federal Government, and off-campus employment assistance is available.

Those interested can contact George Jansen, Building 5. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Positions available include library assistant, maintenance of buildings and grounds, tutorial assistant, gym assistant, etc. Most jobs run about 15 hours a week and pay \$1.50 per hour.

# The Quick Departure

by Bruce J. Hart

Arlo was talking on our borrowed \$12.95 stereophonic record player when there came a rapping at the door.

"We have come with our hearts full and our minds open," the hollow voice said. "Can we gain entrance?"

Opening the white conglomeration I was greeted by a stack of Saran Wrap.

"Hi, my name is Natalie Newton, and this is my friend, Lola. We call her Lola Lipstick for obvious reasons. Your good friend Villanova told us to stop by."

With much suspicion in my eye, I let them in.

"This is our green St. Vincent de Paul hide-a-bed couch, which you can use anytime," said my part-time roommate.

Setting down, they gazed about the room with a blurred expression.

"Have you got anything heavy by the Beach Boys?" said Lola.

## Anne Bushey Receives Award

Anne Bushey, a sophomore at TCC, was recently awarded the first Tacoma Community College Staff Association scholarship. The award, consisting of \$75, must be used while attending TCC.



Anne Bushey photo by Cheryl Doten

The scholarship is awarded for all-around performance. The president of the TCCSA is Mrs. Lynn Riegel; the scholarship committee includes Miss Bernice Klein, Mrs. Helen Volk and Mrs. Dee Streng.

Miss Bushey, a work-study student in Building 17, is a French major. She also recently won a two-year tuition scholarship in languages at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

"Not right now," I said with more suspicion.

"Oh! Well, I see you have Dylan. He is groovy!"

Rap! Rap! Rap!

"Your local mind dealer here. I have come to drive away the Monkey Demon." Allen walked in and threw some tracers into the air.

"Who?"

"Oh, this is Natalie, and that's Lola," I said.

"Hi. My name is Jeromian," said Allen.

An hour slipped by.

"Who is that on the wall?"

"That's the Cream," I said to Natalie.

"And that?"

"That's Albert Einstein."

"Oh! I thought he looked familiar."

"Have you got anything to drink?" said Lola.

"There's some water in the tap," said Jeromian, eyeing the lipstick.

"Villanova didn't tell us you were (pause) hippies," Natalie said.

"We're not. We're weird people," I intoned.

"Oh! You look like hippies."

"Don't let looks deceive you, my dear," said Ralph. "We look like

hippies because we want to be in."

Ralph put on the Mothers and proceeded to mesmerize Albert.

Rap! Rap!

Lights off! Music off!

"Yes, who is it?"

"Villanova and his band of followers."

Welcome," said a voice in the corner.

"We're off to California," said Villanova.

"Is that where it's at?" said Lola.

Everyone eyed the lipstick.

"Everyone is nowhere, and nowhere is somewhere. It's all in the mind y'know," said Villanova quoting John.

"Well said."

"Would you care to go?" said Villa.

"Why yes, now that you mention it," said I.

"I'll have to drop out here, but of course. I'll drop in down there. When are you leaving?"

"Whenever you're ready," said Vill.

So, there you have it. I'm off to the land of sunshine and love; the land of Haight and black madonnas and all those things, groovy or otherwise.

"Later."

# Ringlish

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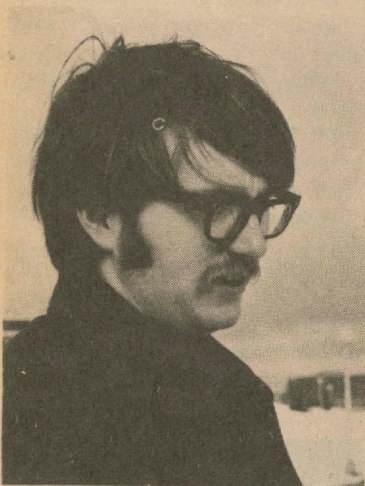
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# Features

## -IN Search of TCC-

Armed with a pencil and battered notebook, I set out with my side-kick, a lovely female photographer, in search of the real TCC. The journey was tough; at times it was funny but always new and different. The experience of meeting TCC straight in the face is unforgettable—but don't take my word for it. Come as we MEET TCC.



Eric Bleichsaph  
photo by Cheryl Doten

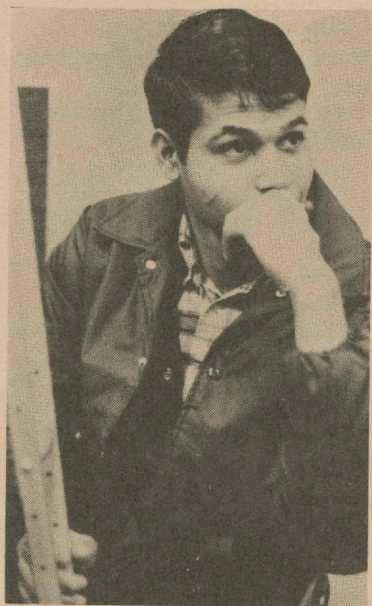
The first gent we came upon had returned to TC after doing time at the University of Washington. I asked with a tear of joy in my eye if he had returned to TCC BECAUSE of the real people here. His reply was, "No, I returned because of the real money."



Judy Gang  
photo by Cheryl Doten

I looked to a passing cloud and decided I should do the same. The next person we came upon was Judy Gang. Judy said, "They should scrape the sidewalks before you fall on your gluteus maximus." When I questioned her about our Mayor she replied, "I really shouldn't say too much. I used to date his son."

Hidden in the back of the library, beneath a pile of books, was Frank Flemming. Noticing all of his books, I asked if he used studying as a crutch. Frank re-



Frank Flemming  
photo by Cheryl Doten

plied, "No, in fact I would like to get off of it." I asked if TCC could be improved. He replied, "I ihtnk TCC should have a yellow wheelchair service for those who break a leg or what ever."

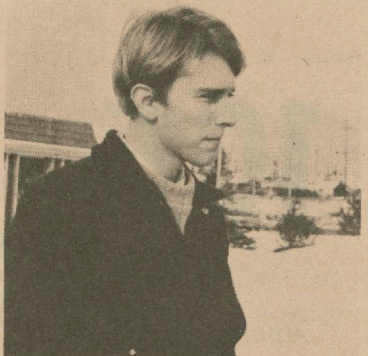


Darlene and Lynn  
photo by Cheryl Doten

The next stop along the journey, was to talk with two lovely co-eds—Lynn Horst and Darlene Johnson. Lynn's big beef was, "I've got a complaint against one teacher who threatened to kick me out of class because I missed three days."

"Was that last quarter?"  
"No, she replied, "that's this quarter."

I asked Darlene about Rasmussen. Her reply was, "I don't know very much about politics — Slim who?"



Ken Hall  
photo by Cheryl Doten

In the next port we found Ken Hall. Ken decided that Ordinance 18669 wasn't worth the hassle of going down to city hall for. He said, "The law itself doesn't say much — they could probably stretch it as far as they wanted."

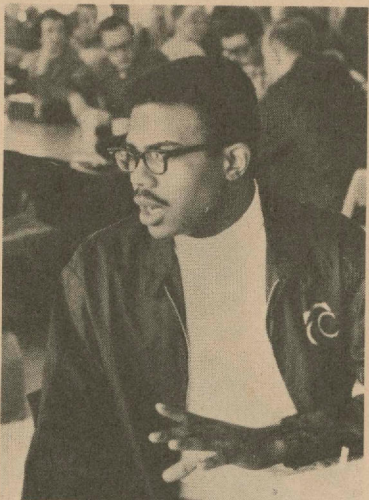
After that profound statement I thought that we better stick to school politics so the paper isn't jailed.



Charlie and Carolyn  
photo by Cheryl Doten

"We need a better art department," was the demand of Carolyn Hendry. Her escort, Charlie Snyder, nodded wisely in the background. Miss Hendry could have stopped right then and there but — she went on. "At Highline they have a course for airline stewardesses — and business courses too!"

"Well we better be going now," as we ran down the walk.



Philip Shinn  
photo by Cheryl Doten

The next stop along our weary way was in the cafeteria; here we found a solitary figure eating a "Domi double cheese on rye." Phillip Shinn seemed happy, maybe even relieved to stop eating and talk to us.

Phil said: "I think we should follow the rules until they are done away with. If they are obsolete they should be done away with but in a legal manner. We should all be militant — not just Blacks, but all people. Militant to the extent that we all get out after what we are after."

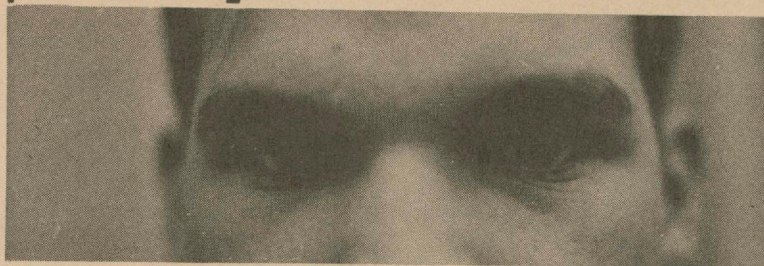
Phil ran for freshman class president. He feels the reason TCC does not have more school spirit and support is that it is too much of a community school. "People go to class and then go home or to work — there is very little campus life."

Phil pointed out only 600 students voted in the last election.

When questioned about Rowlands, Phil replied, "He is a darn good man." When questioned about KAYE radio, he replied, "That isn't my station."

Thus concludes the first phase on the never ending journey in search of the real TCC.

## Campus Comments



The piercing eyes of Steve Meacham.

photo by Cheryl Doten

Yes.

There is a truly powerful mind at TCC.

**Editor's Note: The following is from an exclusive interview that was granted to this writer only minutes before deadline.**

Have you ever gone up to a telephone and picked it up before it rang? Have you ever thought of a song—only to have someone in the same room suddenly begin to whistle it? Have you ever stopped on a street corner and realized that if you turn left your life will go one way and if you turn right it will go another? Have you ever walked into a strange building and known just where to go, because you have been there before?

**IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO AT LEAST TWO OF THESE, YOU HAVE INFANT TELEPATHIC POWER.**

If you can travel outside of your body with just your mind, or in ethro form, you have potential powers. If you can step into another person and get a kaleidoscope view of their past — Then my friend you are one of us. **CAN THE UNGIFTED BE TRAINED?**

"If they could answer a few of the questions and would like to go farther, we can help them." Steve went on to point out that I had a blue aureole, a halo about my head. "We can show you your aureole and how to read it." He went on to point out the ability to build up and release energy, no matter how tired a person was could be learned. Perhaps the most remarkable feat is the ability to look into the future.

Steve emphatically denounced the use of drugs and added that all of the above powers could be acquired with time and practice, and a certain amount of natural talent.

Developing one's telepathic senses begins as a game—perhaps guessing the colors of cards—but it ends with amazing results.

In a final moving plea, Steve urged all people with undeveloped powers to contact him.

"Whoever they are, we want them — now is the time the human race must band together. So please, come to us for we can help you and in so doing help ourselves."

If you have infant telepathic powers, by all means contact Steve Meacham at TH 5-0797.

## -Stella Speaks-

by Grant Fjermedal

"None of us have done very much, but we are starting to go now," said John Stella in an interview late Sunday night concerning the freshman class officers. John, a freshman class representative, said, "The frosh class is looking for people to be on any type of committee to serve the school." He mentioned a special need for help on the entertainment and money raising committees.

Throughout the interview John stressed the need for more students to get involved. He said that the only people helping the officers were the "also rans." John commented, "We need everyone's support — or at least ideas."

### INVOLVEMENT?

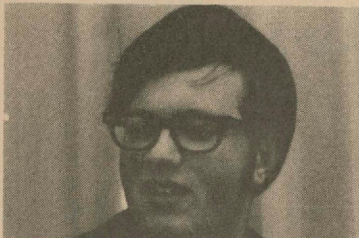
"The only time anyone got involved is when the students demonstrated against ordinance 18669. There was also quite a bit of involvement about the Obi budget." John also said the trick to getting a powerful class together lies in the ability to gather the involvement shown in 18669 for more school functions.

### HOW ABOUT CLUBS?

"The clubs play a key role in giving GASTCC support," John said. He praised Obi, SDS, AWS,

AMS and the TWENTY-ONE CLUB. "We need an SDS on campus — I don't follow what they say but they serve a purpose." About Obi, John said, "They've got a good thing going. Their Inter-racial Soul Searches bring a lot of people out."

John wasn't quite as enthusiastic about the proposed UFO club. When I asked why their constitution hadn't been approved he said, "Whoever typed their constitution up was either playing a practical joke or couldn't type. Every other word was misspelled."



John Stella

John said that an idea was being discussed in GASTCC to present an award to the most active club on campus.

John said that anyone wanting to help GASTCC would be very welcome. The student government offices are in Building 6 next to the bookstore.

# Revolution Healthy - Edrington

By John Terrien



DeVon Edrington

"Ten years ago, high school kids were afraid to have ideas; teachers were passing out the truth. Now teenagers are finally coming to the realization that old folks don't have all the answers as they have pretended to have." This statement was made by Mr. DeVon Edrington, philosophy and logic instructor at TCC.

Edrington was a controversial figure at Wilson High School for 10 years before moving to the college level. He initiated and headed a philosophy program at Wilson which came under fire from officials at Central School and many parents because of its free exchange of ideas. The problem came to a head two years ago when a group of philosophy students demanded that the "peepholes" in the lavatories be covered. Edrington is considered

by many to be an expert on the problems of young people.

He was asked about the rising tide of revolution at the high school level. He feels that it is involved in part with the growth of democracy in the United States. "The country is more democratic than it used to be," he said. "As class strata becomes less definitive, social mobility increases." Because of this, a shoemaker's son is no longer destined to become a shoemaker and feels he has a real voice in the direction of his own life and the direction taken by his society.

Edrington thinks that there is a rising feeling among young people that reality isn't one way,



and that well established truths are not necessarily truths. "When kids reach the age of 17 or 18 they find that their parents don't know as much as they seemed to

when the kids were 12." Because of this they become disillusioned and try to find answers for themselves. But why are they seeking violent means now when they did not before? "This disillusionment process has changed in the past 30 years," answered Edrington. "Up until the early 1900's, science was competing with religion for truth. Now, due to the rise of pragmatism, and the writings of such men as Bertrand Russell, science is no longer the 'truth.' Also, because of the growth of mass media, this disillusionment process is being experienced collectively instead of individually."

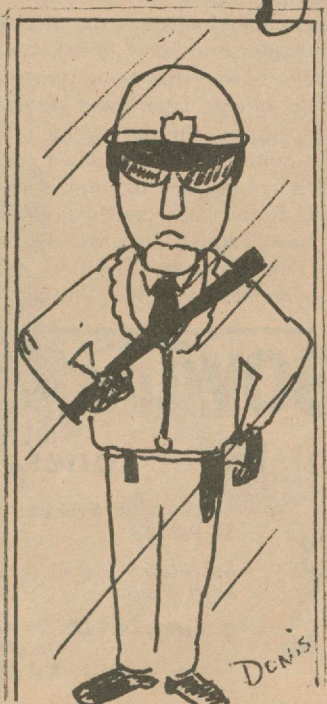
Of course, revolution can go too far. "Revolution is marvelous," commented Edrington, "but you can't throw out everything. There must be something to react to." In other words, if we did not have a very corrupt society, it could become stagnant because of lack of change, simply because many would feel that, change would not be necessary.

Edrington feels that the current revolution is a healthy one and is accomplishing a great deal. He has been given credit for much of the change in the attitudes of high school students in the North



end. Whatever the cause of this change may be, the effect, the teenage revolution, is now in the hands of the young people.

**In Emergency  
BREAK glass**



## Generation Gap?

Some teenagers say there is a generation gap while others say there isn't. Let us explore this matter a little bit. First of all, what is a generation gap? A generation gap is a separation in a continuous line. The separation occurs when someone willfully cuts the line in half and refuses to understand why it should be tied back together. Why should they refuse to understand? Well, one reason could be that they want things today to be like they were in the good old days. Another reason could be that they are too stubborn to see why things cannot be like they were years ago.

Who are the students that say there is a generation gap? Well, for the most part, these are the students that are not understood by their parents. They try to understand their parents, but when the parent is given an inch they take a mile. For example, a male student wore long hair and mod clothing to school. After a few weeks his parents had a talk with him and tried to understand why he wore his long hair. Failing to understand their son, the parents suggested that he get a hair cut. The boy thought it over a little while and decided for it. So he got his hair cut. The parents were now satisfied with this part of the argument and now wanted

him to change his clothing. At this request he refused, and the parents drew a line under communication and cut it at understanding. The son saw the parents' point of view but just could not see dressing like a Little Lord Fauntleroy, while the parents just saw the point they were trying to make. So we see by means of this story that the generation gap is caused by a lack of understanding on the part of the parent.

Now who are the students that say there isn't a generation gap? These are the students that are understood by both their parents and by themselves. In talking with his parents, he finds he can make decisions more wisely. They know that when they come to their parents with a problem, the parent will be willing to listen and less apt to jump the gun on what they think is best or on what they are totally against. They also know that the only time their parents will offer an answer is when the son or daughter has trouble or just cannot find one for himself.

Understanding is the only cure for the gap in generations and the only separation between the parent and their teenager, and nothing but understanding will bridge the gap. If understanding could be the main goal for humanity the whole world would be satisfied . . . perhaps.

# - TCC TALENT -

When an escaped harem dancer was needed for a local television show last week, a TCC girl was the answer.

Diane LeMoine made her television debut last week in a portrayal of Baby Bathsheba. Diane has been dancing for seven years. She enjoys many different types



Diane LeMoine

of dancing, including: ballet, jazz, belly, Russian, Spanish, Hindu and Tahitian. She has studied with Josephine Kurz.

In two weeks Miss LeMoine will be in the production of The Merry Widow at Pacific Lutheran University. In two months Miss LeMoine will be appearing with

Uday Shankar Sengupta at the University of Washington. The occasion is a complete Hindu program.

Miss LeMoine feels there is quite a demand for dancers. She plans to go into night club entertaining rather into the lower wages offered for theatrical dancing.

She has little regard for "GO-GO" dancing, saying, "I don't consider it to be dancing — there is no style of body control — all



you do is stand up and shake your body."

Miss LeMoine is single and presently keeping one eye cocked for a eligible millionaire.

## Music Department Serves Community

The music department of TCC offers three different fields of study. The path designed for the music major consists of Music Theory, Music History and the required number of quarters in the field the student is majoring in, vocal or instrumental.

Lecture classes are created to meet the needs of the general student. It was designed as a humanities course to teach the non-technical, enjoyment and understanding of music.

The applied music and performance classes are for those students wishing to participate in choral singing, band and orchestra and for those wishing individual teaching in voice and instrumental.

For those taking piano lessons, the music department is equipped with 12 electronic keyboards. Each keyboard has a set of earphones and can be set for individual listening for one other set of earphones or for the whole room. This set-up allows each student the chance to go at his own speed.

In addition to teaching private lessons for college credit, the department also offers as a community service private lessons in voice and instrument to all Tacoma residents. The lessons do not require the participants to be enrolled on campus. The fee for the no-credit instruction is \$30.

The present choir, consisting of 63 members, has well-balanced vocal division and is equally divided

between male and female, according to Allan Clarke, choir director.

The Vocal Ensemble is a group of choir members who perform for civic groups and other organizations. On their schedule for the near future are a performance at Fife High School Jan. 23, an appearance at the Administration Women in Education banquet Feb. 1 and at Senior Centers, Inc. Feb. 14.

The TCC drama and music departments are planning to present the musical, "Money" May 15-18.

High School Districts Nos. 2 and 3 will hold their annual District Large Group Choral Contests on the TCC campus March 29. The contest will include about 30 choirs, 1500 students. The performances will continue throughout the day. The organization of the event is being handled entirely by the faculty and students of the TCC music department.

The TCC music department is also used regularly for rehearsals by the Orpheus Male Chorus under the direction of Mr. Clarke and the Clef Dwellers under the direction of Dale Leggett, both local well-known groups. It is also used by the Tacoma Junior Symphony Orchestra.

Chairman of the department is Mr. Robert Dezell. The other instructors are Allan Clarke and David Whisner. Mrs. Joseph Fortier has the responsibility of accompanying performance classes and handles a portion of the beginning piano students.

## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

# Sports

Sports Editor: Keith Hunter

Sports Writers:

Terry Rice and Dennis Howes

By Dennis Howes

A recent controversy concerning out of state athletes has arisen among Washington's 22 community colleges.

Highline Community College, sporting a 11-2 won-lost record, has been the center of discussion due to the fact that it has "shipped" in five good basketball players from Washington D.C.

The problem actually came to a head in last season's State Community College Basketball Tournament, when most of the top teams were laden with out of state talent. As Tacoma Community College athletic director, Lloyd Percy commented, "It was clearly evident to the public that the better squads were manned with such players." This is bad in the eyes of the local fans who feel the community colleges should be just for area students.

### Cannot Agree

The community college athletic directors held a meeting two weeks ago but a solution to the dispute could not be agreed upon. Many ideas were brought up and questioned, with pros and cons expressed for each thought.

For example, there was talk of limiting the number of out of state athletes that a college could bring in. This solution would seem probably in basketball, but in other sports, such as track, with over three times as many members, it would hardly be fair to limit how much outside talent would be allowed.

Another consideration to the problem was establishing a certain date by which a college must have received a letter of intent from the athlete. This idea appears solid, but what about the athlete who doesn't get his letter in the mail on time and had full intentions and definite plans to attend the school?

### Limit Needed

Two other ideas will be pondered next Monday when the athletic directors meet again—limiting the number of scholarships that a school may award, and limiting according to geographic location.

Mr. Percy comments that he is "in favor of setting some kind of limit, but how it is to be done is questionable. But a happy medium should be reached because the bringing in of out of state players has upgraded the caliber of play in our league."

The general consensus of the state's community colleges seem to run in accord with Mr. Percy's views, however, they seem to muse over one fairly important thought that was mentioned earlier. It is the fact that community colleges were engineered with the idea of preparing local students for major universities, an inexpensive, near-by institution, instead of them being forced from high school to college with no indication of what it is really like.

### A Resting Place

The community colleges were not intended as resting places for athletes, especially out of state ones. Most out of staters in the community colleges around the state are here on scholarships, money that local students have paid out.

Community college athletics are not as big an issue as major college athletics and therefore there should not be as much emphasis placed on them and obtaining athletes.

In California, the junior college system allows only state residents to attend. Such a decision might be the answer to Washington's controversial situation.

It will be interesting to hear of the decision reached Monday by the athletic directors.

## Titan Cagers Travel Tonight

Trying to get back on the winning track, the Tacoma Community College basketball team will travel to Grays Harbor Community College tonight for Western Division Conference play.

Grays Harbor, the tallest team in the league, holds three starters ranging in height from 6' 5" to 6' 8". Gary Hopkins, 6' 7", is the league high scorer.

Centralia Community College is the destination of the Titans on Saturday. The Centralia game will mark the mid-point of the TCC conference action.

Expected starters for the Titans will come from forwards Marty Morin, Jim Womack and Bob Hall; centers Arvie Jonhson and Greg Freitag; and guards Tom Patnode and Don Martonik. Chris Greenlee is expected to see action in the guard and forward positions.

Last weekend the Titans fell victim to Green River Community College on Friday, 77-73; and Fort Steilacoom Community College on Saturday, 77-74.

"They played better and had

more of a desire to win," Titan Coach Don Moseid commented on the Fort Steilacoom game. "I hope the loss to Ft. Steilacoom

makes us realize that we must play hard in every game. It was the most disappointing game in my two years as coach at TCC."



John Green, Paul Hayes and Jon Hayes (left tonight), are to compete in the Seattle Invitational Track Meet tomorrow. Roger Fenter (not shown) will also compete. —photo by Philmore Appling

## Titans To Compete Saturday In Seattle Indoor Track Meet

The Tacoma Community College quartet of John Green (440 yard dash), Paul Hayes (880), Jon Hayes (three-quarter mile) and Roger Fenter (mile), will compete in the Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet this Saturday night. They will be running in a distance medley relay against freshman from the University of Washington and Washington State. Other community colleges with entries in the meet are Seattle, Highline, Green River, Shoreline and Spokane.

Invitations were passed out to the top six finishers in the state cross country meet because this is the first year for this type of an event and the first time freshmen and junior college athletes have been invited.

These four have been working out two times a day to get into

shape for this important meet, but the weather has hampered their outdoor training.

"Our chances are very good, as we have three runners coming from our cross country team," stated Titan cross country coach Ed Fisher.

**MORE  
SPORTS  
on page 8**

## Intramurals To Begin Second Phase

The second half of the intramural basketball program at Tacoma Community College will start Monday in the gym.

Two leagues have been set up to handle the large number of teams involved. The National League consists of the Huggers, the Faculty, the Globes, the Writers and the Troopers. The American League is made up of the fingers, the Hoopsters, the Celtics, the Dudes and the Clowns.

"We have great team participation, but we need more student body support in the stands. All are invited to come down and watch some exciting and sometimes funny basketball every day at noon," stated Program Director Tom Patnode. The first half of hoop action ended Thursday.

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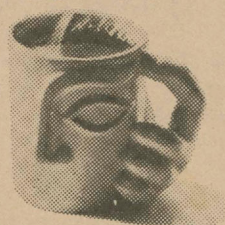
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# Art and Literary Supplement

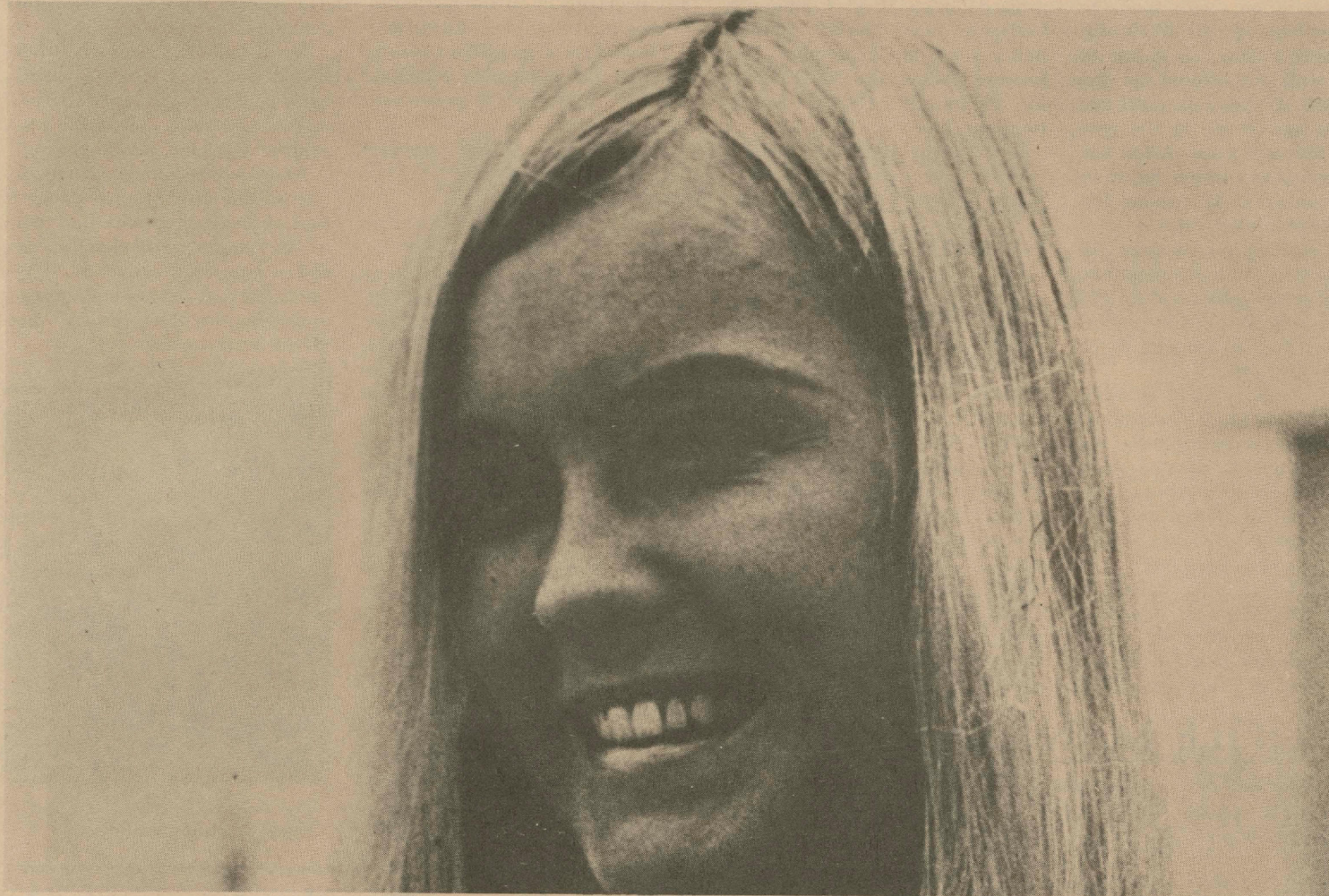


photo by Judy Gilman

## Poet McKuen To Appear

Rod McKuen, American poet, composer and lyricist, is appearing for one night only Friday, Jan. 24, at the Seattle Center Opera House.

Among McKuen's works are the books *Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows*, *Listen to the Warm*, and his latest work, *Lonesome Cities*, which is accompanied by a new record album of the same title. McKuen also recently scored the new movie, *Joanna*.

Tickets for the one-man performance are available at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets. Curtain time for the Northwest Releasing event is 8:30 p.m.

## A TRIBUTE IN PASSING

—Bruce J. Hart

Beguiling nymph—my muse . . .  
O—How I long for that blue-eyed morn,  
Nearmost the pool we lay . . .  
Napping in all her splendored warmth,  
Innocent among her mirrored joys,  
Enchanted in the love-blessed day.

## With Mary

—Winston Vidor

Zen Masters say  
"When you reach the  
top of the mountain  
keep climbing"

While gazing out of the open window  
early one September morn  
with the clouds lost in flight  
I saw Mount Rainier for only a moment  
but it seemed like a year  
we climbed that mountain together  
not to ski but to walk  
through the soft white snow  
Digging the sound of the snow  
as it crunched beneath our feet  
when we reached the top  
we kept climbing

## HAIKU

by Ellyn Taylor

Leaves fall, red and gold . . .  
The tree stands bare and alone  
Friends lost forever?

With each step dust flies  
Obscuring all but our life?  
Walking hand in hand.

Eyes lifted upwards  
Returning birds cloud the sky  
Hope breaks forth anew.

## Reflections in the Noonday Sun

for no one in particular

—Bruce J. Hart

As I watched the birds in flight  
carefree in the watchful sky,

I felt the need of your presence dear  
as the day went wandering by.

The sweet song of a meadow lark  
brought you to my side,

And there, alone in the noonday sun  
we talked, just you and I.

The wonderous joys of new found love  
whispered to me then,

And many days of fruitless search  
at once came to an end.

The air was sweet, your touch so soft  
as wonders we enjoyed,

Doubtless many hours were spent  
so beautifully employed.

These idle thoughts of mine I wish  
could penetrate your heart,

And happily in a tender hour  
your love you might impart.

## DIRGE

—Loman West

I buried morning today,  
dropping sodden clumps upon Aurora's face.  
I marveled at the sparkling dew  
which o'erspread the world today  
I heard the crowing of a Chanticleer  
and the mourning dove's low cooing  
I watched in wonder that rosy, dying dawn  
and lowered my eyes to the rising sun  
Knowing in my crying soul  
that this must be.

## Dolls and Butterflies

By Dave Haapala

I knew her when she was small  
When the doll was the only thing she loved at all  
I remember when it was bugs she chased  
It seems that other things have taken their place  
No longer does she truly feel  
And now she plays games that aren't really real  
The doll has lost its big blue eyes  
And chase plastic butterflies



## To My Muse

—Loman West

In ancient clothing, which I know well  
You walked beside the pool  
Divinely unaware of my dumb awkwardness  
But somehow sensing my utter emptiness  
You beckoned to me  
And magically  
Like a concrete replica  
Of some long moldered Greek Philosopher  
I came to you  
Spouting all my pompous personal verities  
Which, like a fountain's stream,  
Disappeared in the calm surface of your serenity.  
I could not be so near and not reach out  
I had to touch you  
If only with the groping, liquid fingers of my words.

And then you came to me,  
And in one brief eternity of feeling  
Breathed life into lifelessness.

### Painting Displayed

Interested in painting?  
Interested in Northwest history?

Perhaps there is even an infinite possibility that you are interested in both.

A collection of 42 paintings, by area artists, of Northwest forts and trading posts is on display in the Northwest History Room of the Pearl A. Wanamaker Instructional Resource Center.

The paintings are on loan to the college from the Washington State Historical Society.

The paintings were created by 32 members of Pacific Gallery Artists.

Depicted are such historic sites as Fort Lewis, Fort Nisqually, Fort Townsend, Fort Vancouver and Fort Borst.

The TCC library is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

A proposal that classes begin at 7:30 a.m. next year was made by the Instructional Council at the Administrative Council meeting Jan. 13.

The proposal was referred back to the Instructional Council with a request that a written rationale be developed.

### Trip to Portland Sponsored by Pep Club

The Pep Club is sponsoring a bus to Portland, for the TCC basketball games with Portland and Clark Community Colleges on February 14 and 15—the team's final games of the season.

Students will leave the TCC campus Friday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. for the game against Portland. They will spend the night at the Sheridan Inn, just across from Lloyd Center in Portland. The bus will leave Saturday evening for the game against Clark in Vancouver, Washington, before returning home.

The cost of the trip will be \$8 (\$3 for the bus and \$5 for the room).

Further information may be obtained by contacting Kelly Halligan, Activities Council Representative; Don Cameron, Pep Club President; or Ross Briggs, Student Body Vice President.

### Enrollment Climbs

Total enrollment at Tacoma Community College for the winter quarter has climbed to 2,504, Records Officer Joseph Kosai reports.

He said that several hundred students in special programs have yet to be registered.

Kosai said the TCC enrollment consists of 1,817 full-time students (taking 12 or more credits) and 687 part-time students.

Total enrollment in the winter quarter a year ago was 2,459.

Enrollment at TCC for the winter quarter is 2,262 full-time equivalents—a figure computed by adding the total number of credits for which students register and dividing by 15.

### NSA Offers Life Insurance Policy

A student life insurance policy, underwritten by the National Student Association, will soon be made available to all TCC students. This policy, worth up to \$10,000, will be offered at the rate of \$20 per year up until age 24. From age 25 to 29 the rate will be \$25 per year. After age 23 the policy can either be dropped or converted to regular life insurance at higher rates.

Every student on campus will receive in the mail an explanation, an introductory letter and an application concerning the policy. He is then free to respond as he wishes to the offer.

The National Student Association is the only student organization officially recognized by the U.S. Government. Started after World War II, its purpose is to promote student power and student services.

Tacoma Community College in its first four years of operation has already surpassed the maximum enrollment of 2500 forecast by the state in the early 1960's.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WE DON'T DARE PARK IN TH' FACULTY PARKING LOT—TH' CAMPUS COP WOULD SPOT US IN A MINUTE."

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## A. A. Canfield Praises GRCC

The State Director of Community Colleges, Dr. A. A. Canfield, praised Green River Community College's new "no-F" grading policy as "an incredible leap forward" when the State Board for Community College Education met Jan. 9 at TCC.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, Green

movie on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at system does not appear to raise any problems as to transferability of credits to four-year institutions.

He said the Green River faculty adopted the system to eliminate the "F" grade as a permanent punishment.

The Green River grading

system differs from TCC's in that a "non-credit" is recorded if a student does not successfully complete the class.

Dr. Lindbloom told the State Board that the Green River faculty felt that the students' permanent records should show achievement and not failure.

Another difference between GRCC and TCC grading policy is that students may withdraw with a "W" grade until the last day of the quarter. A grade of "UW" indicates that the student stopped attending the class without completing withdrawal.

### See London, Paris, Rome — Foreign Travel-Study Proffered

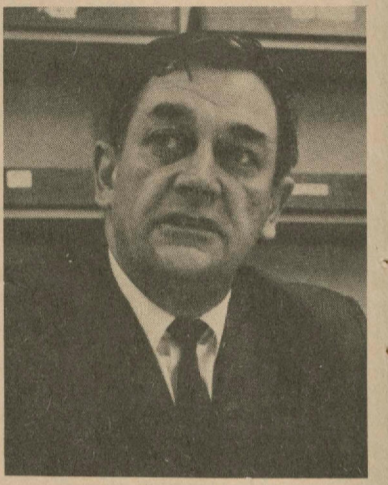
Would you like to see the London, Paris, Rome, Germany, Amsterdam or Switzerland of today as you learn about the past developments that make each different and fascinating?

Three Tacoma Community College faculty members — Paula Eisenman, Student Activities Coordinator; Phil Griffin, Counselor; and Jerry McCourt, English instructor; have arranged with World Academy and Creative Travel to sponsor both summer study courses and tours all over Europe at reasonable student rates. They will be showing a

movie on Tuesday, January 28 at 3 and 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 12, and will also be available to answer your questions about the many exciting European summer travel programs. Those attending will receive a brochure with more complete details including a "go now, pay later" financing plan.

These tours and study programs will include visits to the places you've read about and longed to see . . . Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triumph, Notre Dame, St. Peter's Basilica, Coliseum and dozens more. On these programs you can see foreign countries for yourself — the cities, the villages the countryside.

Interested students are encouraged to see the film or contact one of the faculty members in their offices.



Dr. A. A. Canfield supports "no-F" grading policy.

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