

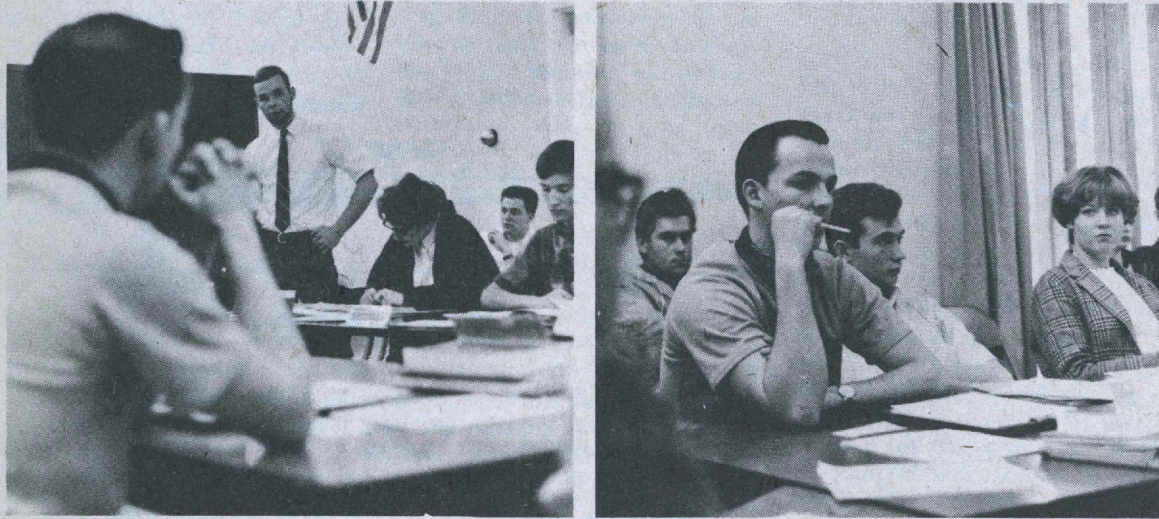
The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, January 26, 1968

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Washington



Friday, January 26, 1968



IMPEACHMENT — At right, GASTCC President, Phil Tate, speaks for the impeachment of Sophomore Class President, John Conrad. Tate surrendered his chairmanship to Freshman Class Representative Aaron Bobo, to support ASB Vice President Tim O'Grady's motion to impeach Conrad. At left, Sophomore Class Representative, Gary MacDuff, not mentioned in the impeachment motion, weighs the pros and cons offered during debate.

Impeachment Fails; Vote Shows Faith

By Marshall Vigus

ASB Vice President Tim O'Grady failed in an attempt to impeach Sophomore Class President John Conrad at last week's student government meeting.

Prevailing questions raised during debate were: "What will student government look like?" and "Should student government have the right to impeach class officers?"

With the image of GASTCC at stake and doing "what is right," Phil Tate, ASB President, gave up his position of chairman to Freshman Class President Aaron Bobo to voice his opinion in the first impeachment attempt by GASTCC.

Judy Bickford, ASB Treasurer said, "The only people that should replace the Sophomore Class President is the Sophomore Class."

It was pointed out by several government officers that the Sophomore Class Constitution does not have any provisions for removal of Sophomore Class officers.

O'Grady said that Conrad has done less for student government and the Sophomore Class than anyone on student government. He said Sophomore Class Vice President Kelly Halligan has done more work than Conrad and that

she has done most of Conrad's work.

The question was raised by Kelly Halligan "Why just pick on one guy?" She said that everyone on student government hasn't been doing their job. "They've just been passing the buck," she continued. "People are on committees and haven't done any work on them," she concluded.

Conrad gave up his seat to Halligan before debate.

"I don't feel he has fulfilled his duties," said O'Grady. "Speaking as a sophomore, I do not feel he has represented the sophomore class and I believe he has a very good attitude toward his position."

"Remember," said O'Grady, "do what you think is right and not what you think it will make GASTCC look like."

Judy Bickford moved for the previous question, which was passed, and with a secret ballot Conrad was not impeached by a vote of your "yes" and nine "no."

The impeachment proceeding was a result of a motion passed at the Dec. 7 meeting of GASTCC, which gave Conrad and Sophomore Class Representative Gary MacDuff until the date of Jan. 19 to "shape up or ship out."

MacDuff's name did not appear in the impeachment motion and did not take part in debate.

The Great Escape?

AWS To Sponsor Drug Week; To Inform, Not A Promotion

By Nils Olson

"Drug Week is strictly to inform the students of the dangers of drugs and not to propagandize them."

This statement was made by Miss Linda Finlayson, vice president of the Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College, at last week's Activities Council meeting, when she asked the council to set aside Feb. 5 through 8 as dates for the AWS Drug Week.

Miss Finlayson also commented, "Various speakers have been carefully selected to talk about the use, abuse and effect of drugs."

Speeches by these speakers

will be scheduled Monday through Thursday at noon in the new theater, building 3.

"Much time and effort has gone into planning Drug Week," said Mrs. Doris Bennett, TCC English instructor and advisor to AWS.

"Last spring AWS sponsored Sex Week, which was very successful," continued Mrs. Bennett, "and we hope that the students will take as much interest in Drug Week."

To promote Drug Week and student interest, displays have been set up in the library. The library also has literature all about drugs on reserve for students interested.

Dr. Richard Gray to Speak At College Dedication Feb. 16

Dr. Richard G. Gray, national director of Project Public Information, will give the main address when Tacoma Community College dedicates its campus Feb. 16.

The announcement was made by Dr. Ronald Magden, chairman of the Dedication Steering Committee. Dr. Gray, a former Tacoma man, is on leave from the faculty of Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University to head Project Public Information, a federally financed three-year effort to improve public information programs and services in state departments of education. His headquarters are in Madison, Wis.

At the TCC campus dedication ceremonies, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, Dr. Gray will speak on "Education in an Urban Society."

Other campus dedication events include dedication of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Feb. 15, formal installation of Dr. Thornton M. Ford as TCC president at 11 a.m. Feb. 16 and campus tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Dr. Gray began his journalistic career as editor of the award-winning Lincoln News at Tacoma's Lincoln High School. Later he became news editor of the Tacoma Star.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1954 from Whitworth College, where he was student body

president. In 1956 he received a master of arts degree in political science and journalism at the University of Minnesota. In 1959 he joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gaining experience as a reporter, rewrite man and feature writer. He has also worked as a freelance writer and as correspondent for Time, Inc.

In 1964 he received his Ph.D. in political science and journalism from the University of Minnesota and joined the faculty at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is the author of numerous news-

Red Coats Return To TCC Feb. 2; Buy Tickets Early

The Model United Nations Club is making final plans for their next dance which will bring the Red Coats back to Tacoma Community College's gym on Feb. 2 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Harold Nichols, ticket chairman of the dance stated that "Tickets will be sold on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2 and if the students buy them during those two days in Bldg. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., it will save them a lot of time from standing in line at the dance." Other committee members for the dance are: General Chairman, Linda Anderson; Publicity, Bernard Retallick; Refreshments, Annette Hall.

paper and magazine articles, and his Ph.D. dissertation, "Freedom of Access to Government Information," is to be published by Northwest University Press. He is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest.

He and his wife, Ida Ruth, have two children.

Beat Green River Pep Week Slated For Feb. 19 - 23

A "Beat Green River Pep Week" is planned for Feb. 19-23 by the Sophomore Class. Phil Tate, Kelly Halligan, and Gary Vandegrift are chairmen for the various days' activities, which will include two dances.

Monday buttons will be sold and students will see many signs advertising the game. Wear school colors, blue and gold, on Tuesday, and the class will present surprise entertainment concerning the TCC-Green River game. "The Momentums" will play at a Grub Rally Dance Wednesday night from 8-1 with admission 75 cents. Thursday there is no school because of Washington's birthday.

Friday's activities will include a pep rally and bonfire at 7 p.m., followed by a car caravan to Wilson High School before the TCC-Green River game. A dance in the TCC gym following the game, with admission \$1 and the band to be announced, will climax the "Beat Green River Pep Week."

EDITORIALS . . .

While pondering what to put in this space a loud alternating buzzing interrupted by thoughts.

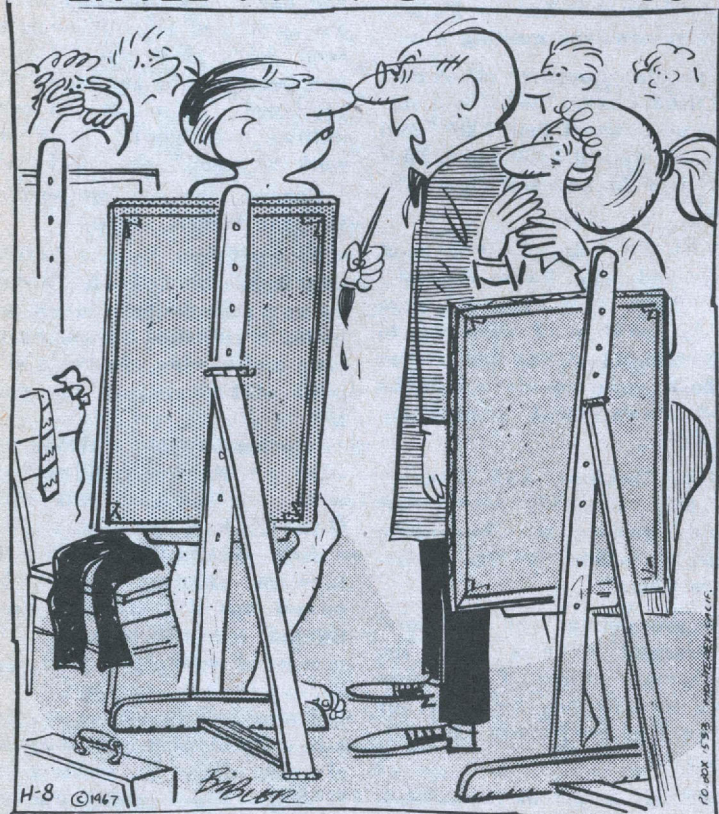
It seems some clown pulled the fire alarm in building 18. Which shows that this person will be an asset during an emergency.

However, it also upholds the rumors around campus that TCC is only a glorified high school. You see, there was no fire.

It is hoped that this idiot knows that his little prank could cost the school a pretty penny to have fire equipment sent to the school for a false alarm. It is also hoped that this idiot knows, if caught, might have to pay the expenses and might possibly be forced to have a small chat with a juvenile judge.

Thank you very much for showing everyone on campus an example of how mature the students of Tacoma Community College really are. — MARSHALL VIGUS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK - STUPID WHEN I SAID WE'D DO A PAINTING IN THE NUDE . . ."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During the first four months of the 1967-68 school year, the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College has done little more than magically spend the major portion of the money budgeted for the year. Quoting Associated Student Body Treasurer Judy Bickford, "Never have so many sat around for so long and done so little."

The GASTCC meetings are plagued by the committees who never seem to report. But GASTCC fixed that — they voted in a rule that committees report not more than two weeks after an assignment is given. It sounds like the only way you can get even a report on how to spend the student's money is to force it.

Yes, along with its many other deficiencies, GASTCC has its very own blood feud. Sophomore Class Representative Gary MacDuff has threatened to "punch" Vice President Tim O'Grady in the nose. All O'Grady wants MacDuff to do is represent the sophomore class at the meetings.

It is extremely unfortunate that GASTCC is so ineffective and so powerless as an organization. Yet at the highly publicized meetings of GASTCC they praise themselves as being "one of the most powerful college governments." Heaven help the other colleges!

Let me be quoted as saying, "The students of Tacoma Community College would be better off under the able dictatorship of Doctor Ford rather than this internal fighting group of do-nothings."

— Doug Jacques

Hello
Barney

Dear Mr. Vigus.

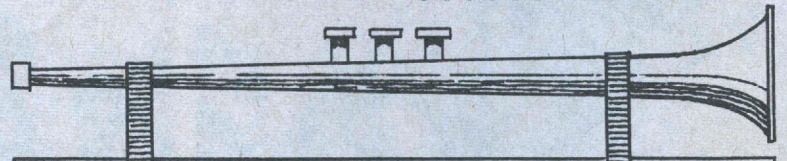
In this year of the Publicity Giants—Vigus, Tate and, of course, O'Grady—a relatively unknown figure is playing a most significant role in the progress of Tacoma Community College. From the moving of her office from building to building to the attempts of eating her lunch in between student interruptions, and even to her continued presence at the "blood-letting" student government sessions, this faculty member has remained helpful and receptive to the demands of all

the students. Her title—Activities Coordinator; her efforts—remarkable; her name—Miss Eisenman.

Respectfully,
Ralph B. Lochridge

Freshmen interested in the sportswriting field are needed by the *Challenge*. No previous background in writing is necessary, only the desire to work on a weekly college paper.

Interested individuals should contact the *Challenge* office (18-2) or Walt Snover (GR 2-0866).



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Challenge

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Publication

Next Issue

February 2, 1968



The Collegiate Challenge

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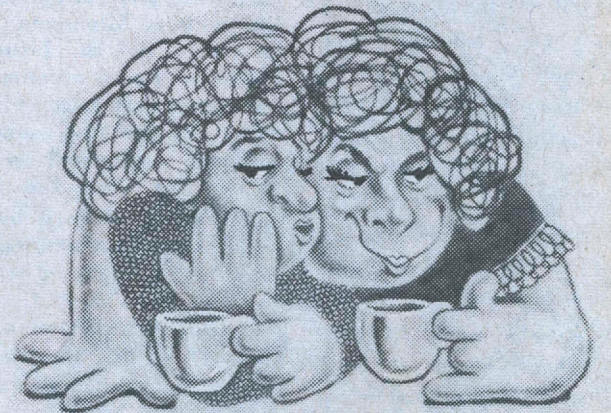
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Not All Seattle Draft Resisters Are Hippies

By Doug Jacques

Editor's Note:

This is a series of articles dealing with draft resistance. The main source of authorized information is Draft Resistance Seattle. The author was told of the organization while at a party in the Seattle University District. After filling out a form of personal status which was given to him by a very attractive blonde member of Draft Resistance Seattle, the author began to receive information dealing with the Seattle organization.

You have undoubtedly noticed in the past five years the rising interest of the younger generation in the draft. This is of normal national interest. After all, contend some draftee resisters, "Who in his right mind wants to take a chance on losing his life in combat or to jungle diseases?"

From the idea of draft resistance come many small organizations—one such organization is Draft Resistance Seattle. These groups claim to have a coalition of individuals working to build a nation-wide movement against conscription. Its base is in the communities across the nation where young men live, study and work.

Personal contacts were made with the resisters. Some had long hair and beards. Some were college students having good grade point averages. Even professors and business men are contactable members. The draft resisters are not all "hippies" and malcontents. There are also well-respected men among them.

The resisters are not all civilians. There is a sizeable discontent about the war within the army, claims Draft Resistance Seattle. Units in Vietnam, say Draft Resistance Seattle, have occasionally refused to fight. Soldiers are talking against the war to their buddies and are distributing literature, such as the servicemen's anti-war paper, **The Bond**.

Draft Resistance Seattle claims, "If you don't want to go, you don't have to." They advocate, "becoming a conscientious objector or a pacifist, or you could even relinquish your citizenship and move to Canada."

The war resistance leagues are not small fly-by-night organizations. The War Resisters League has four regional offices on the West coast and many small offices on college campuses.

The affiliated leagues across the United States boast a membership of over a half-a million active members, with new members enlisting every day.

Editor's Note:

The following contains an arrangement of ideas written by David McReynold, field secretary of the War Resisters League:

"The American people are wallowing in the illusion of their own freedom. When human responsibility fails, human rights become a legend; freedom becomes a toy of the powerful and a privilege of the silent.

It is time every American takes responsibility as an individual for the implications of his way of life to his fellow men. When black men die in their homes, when Vietnamese die in their homes at the hands of the United States military, you and I are responsible. These things are done in your name; the victims understand this well.

"Yours is not a struggle for some vague Utopian nations, but for survival. You have but one weapon—your life. You can deny the government the privilege of using your life as an arm of its extensive machine of domination. You can put your life into the foundation which will blunt the war-making thrust of American foreign policy and help find a better way for men to live."

"The compulsory draft," says Senator Robert A. Taft, "is far more typical of totalitarian nations than of democratic nations. The theory behind it leads directly to totalitarianism. It is absolutely opposed to the principles of individual liberty which have always been a part of democracy. The principle of the compulsory draft is basically wrong."

- Jan. 27 Basketball—TCC vs. Bremerton, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 27—Basketball — TCC vs. Bremerton, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 30—Activities Council, Bldg. 6-1 at noon
- Feb. 1—GASTCC — Bldg. 6-1 at noon
- Feb. 2—Dance — The Red Coats, sponsored by MUN 9 to 12 p.m.
- Feb. 3—Basketball — TCC vs. Lower Columbia at Longview, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 6—Activities Council, Bldg. 6-1 at noon
- Feb. 9—Basketball — TCC vs. Simon Fraser, J. U. at Burnaby, B.C., 5:50 p.m.

You Don't Say?

By Laurel Kooley

On Jan. 16, *Challenge* advisor Dale Wirsing presented the staff with a beautiful gift-wrapped Christmas present—it was opened with due ceremony at a recent staff meeting. We are now the proud owners of *The Bad Spellers Dictionary*. If you don't know how to spell a word, you simply look it up by the wrong spelling—now what in the world made him think we needed a gift like that??

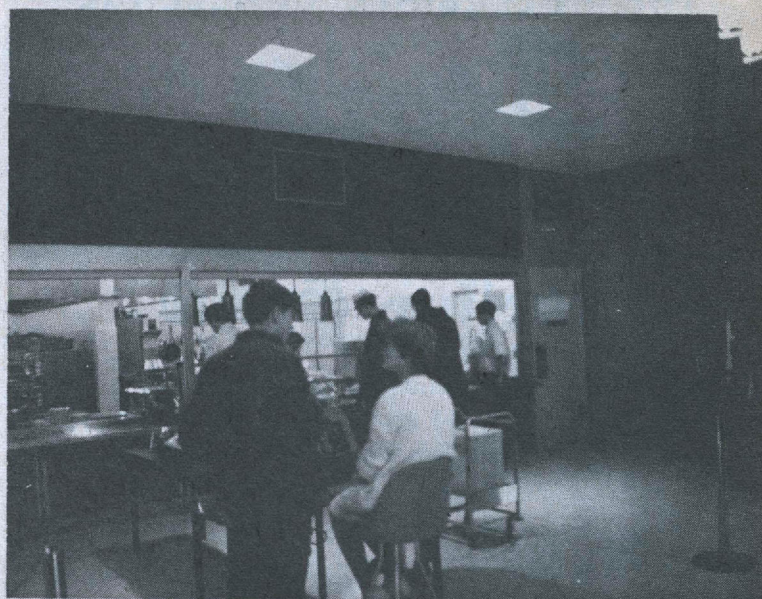
Recently, a staff member wrote a very flowery work of prose for her English class describing the life of a seagull, prolifically ending each paragraph with, "This is reality." Her prof. read the masterpiece and wrote at the top in big green letters—"This is gook." At the bottom, with the grade of a 'D', he wrote, "This is reality." And I want you to know—I was hurt!!

There was quite a to-do last week about someone hanging the flag upside down. Rumor has it that faculty secretary Mrs. Millie Rohrs was being chased around the desk of an illustrious member of the faculty, and ran outside to raise the international distress signal. Everyone denies it strenuously, of course, but—

I feel that I must send my regrets to Warren Churchward of WWSC for this imitation of his column, "The Warren Report." Anyway, it's a sneaky way to get out of writing a letter—"Hi Warren!!"

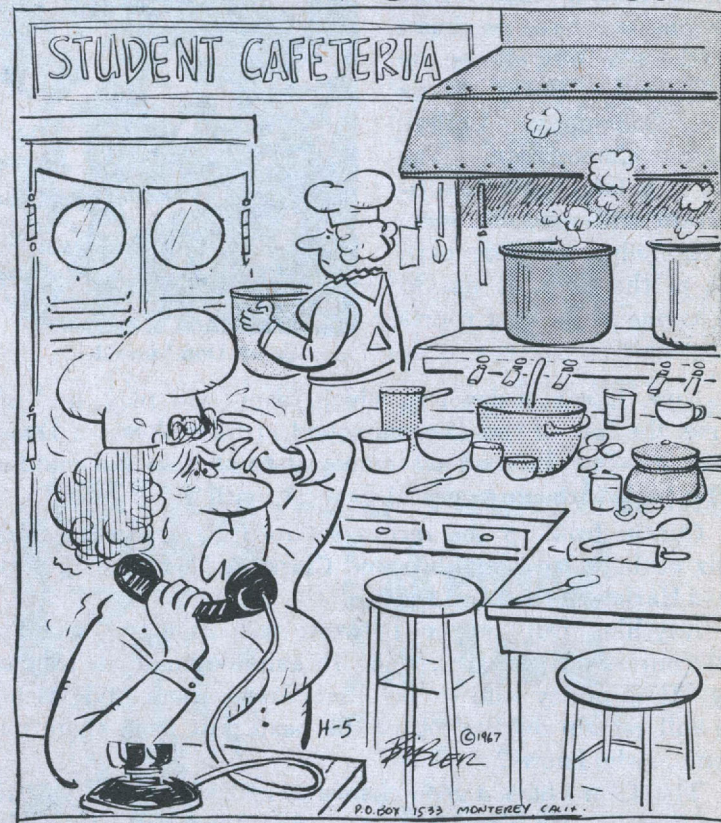
With all this cold weather that we have been having, Mr. William Anderson, ivy league Psych. prof., has beat the Little Old Ladies Muffler Knitting Society out of a handsome donation. He wears his muffler on his chin—we can't say that it's homemade, but it is home-grown.

I really enjoyed the big freeze that we had last week. With chattering teeth, I entered my first class, which is approximately half-a-mile from where I stupidly park my car, only to find that the air conditioning was in perfect running order, keeping the lecture hall at a constant 60 degrees. Can't really complain though — that's 30 degrees warmer than outside!



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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Friday, January 26, 1968

Sideline Scene

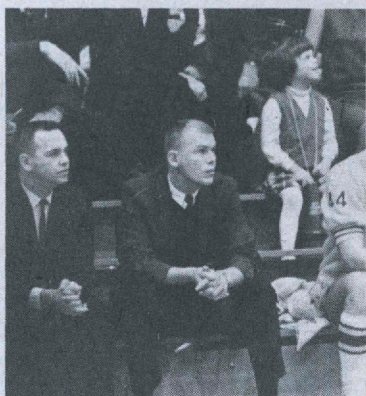
By Walt Snover

Even though the Washington State Community College Basketball League has just gotten underway, many coaches are already eyeing the state basketball tournament scheduled for March 7, 8, and 9 at Green River near Auburn.

The top four finishers from both Eastern and Western Divisions will vie in the three-day double elimination tournament.

Green River's new gymnasium will seat 2,200 fans and will replace Cascade High School of Everett, the site for past playoff action.

After visiting the Gator's gym, one will have no doubt why the site was chosen by the Executive Board of the State Community College Athletic Commission. The court is a fabulously beautiful affair with bleacher seating extending up from both sides of the floor. It has to rate as one of the best courts in the state.



Coach Don Moseid

Now, it comes down to which teams will play, and of course, the fate of the Tacoma squad in their Western Division race. The Titans have managed to stay in the middle of the pack through games of Jan. 21, with a 2-4 record.

Out in front in the race are Green River, undefeated in six outings, with Highline and Clark tied for second, and Grays Harbor in the third spot.

Anything can happen between now and the squad's final contest on March 2, since 13 games remain in league play. It is pretty safe to say that Green River and Highline will remain on the top of the heap, but from there on down . . . who knows?

The Titans have a good chance to make it to that fourth place spot . . . IF! They've been a great "first half" team all season, but seem to lose their momentum during the final 20 minutes of play. If Coach Don Moseid can keep the boys going for that final period, they'll win some ball games! The quintet is starting to work together like a team now, so maybe we'll see a few more games in the win column.

TITAN TRIFLES . . . The newly formed TCC wrestling team is in need of more grapplers. Although it is not a recognized sport this year, they'll compete in intercollegiate action next season. Practices are held at 12 noon during the week, in the gym. Contact Jack Heinrock or Cliff Comber for further information . . .

Tacoma Topples Edmonds



Tacoma forward Don Lehmen (42) goes in for an easy two points against Highline as teammates Willie Hall (20) and Bob Baptiste (44) look on. The Titan hoopster will be in action Saturday night against Olympic in an 8 p.m. contest at Bremerton

—Photo by Marshall Vigus

Titans Outscore Visiting Cagers

By Walt Snover

An inspired Tacoma Community College hoop squad, led by freshman guard Don Martonik, fought to their third league victory of the young season against Edmonds, 70-64, Wednesday night. The Titans led most of the way and held off a last minute challenge by the visitors for their win.

Coach Don Moseid's team jumped to an early lead with buckets by Martonik and center Greg Freitag after trailing the Edmonds squad by a 4-0 margin. From there on, however, the Titan netters lost their lead only once momentarily, 45-44, with three minutes gone in the second half. They responded by stretching their lead to six with the sharpshooting of Marty Morin and Martonik.

The victory gives the Tacoma quintet a 5-8 record on the season and a 3-4 league mark.

The top pointman for the Titans was Martonik, who tallied 20 points to share high game honors with Edmond's Don Anderson. Don Lehman also added 14 tallies for the victors and hauled down 13 rebounds.

TCC will next travel to Bremerton Saturday night to face the cellar dwelling Olympic five. It will be the first encounter of the year between the two squads.

Then, on Wednesday, the Titans will play host to the Grays Harbor Chokers in a Western Division contest at Wilson High School starting at 8 p.m.

Tacoma (70): Bailey 1, Lehman 14, Freitag 9, Georger 4, Baptiste 6, Morin 10, Hall 1, Patnode 7, Martonik 20.

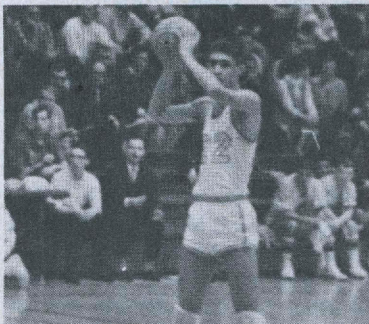
Edmonds (64): Anderson 20, Litsey 4, Nicholes 5, Herling 1, Gillam 11, Hanscom 2, Albright 2, Vander Sye 18.

He's Home!

Titan Basketballer, Bill Bailey, Adds Experience to TCC Five

By Walt Snover

Returning to the Tacoma Community College maples for his second year of action is sophomore netter Bill Bailey.



Bill Bailey

The 6 ft. 2 inch Bailey is a product of Tacoma's Stadium High School where he was a varsity baseballer for two seasons and a member of the basketball team his senior year.

Bailey spent his junior high years at McCarver where he again played baseball and basketball for three years.

As a frequent starter for Coach Jack Heinrick's first year Tacoma squad, Bailey came through with several high scoring tilts and led

the team from the free throw line with a .733 per cent mark.

"I haven't seen a team that we can't beat," commented the varsity hoopster. "We'll win our share before the season's over with."

Bailey picks Highline as the top league contender.

During spring quarter, he plans to transfer to Central Washington State College where he hopes to major in education.

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The Tacoma Community College pep staff joins in on the introduction of players at a recent game against Highline. The staff includes, (front row, L-R) De Anna Williams, Janet Tollefson, Sue Holmes and Linda Anderson; (back row) Hal Alki, Connie Hood, Mary Helen Lochridge and Gary Vandegrift. —Photo by Marshall Vigus

TCC Intramurals Begin

By Ed Miller

Tacoma Community College will start its intramural program for the winter quarter this week. Among those activities being offered are basketball, volleyball, wrestling and pingpong.

Don Lehmen, student manager of the intramural program, said that there are a lot more students trying out this year than last. He is expecting a much better program.

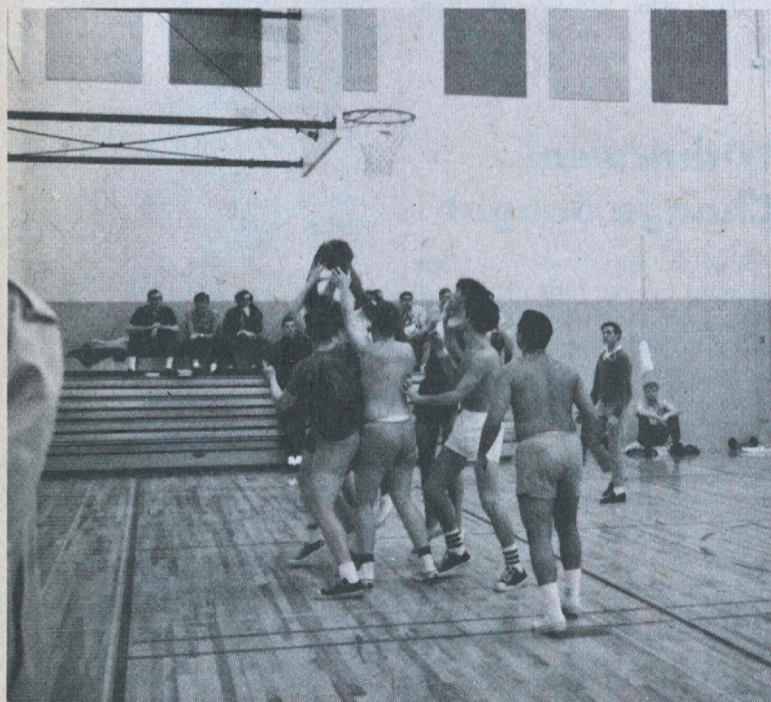
The basketball games will be

played in a round-robin type set-up, with the championship game played as a preliminary to one of the varsity games. There will be approximately 10 teams in the intramural program with a chance that more teams could be added by Friday.

The intramural program is open to all students at TCC. This also includes WOMEN. The response by the women of TCC has been very poor, expressed the physical education director Jack Heinrich. Any women interested in intramurals should contact Mr. Heinrich or Don Lehmen, in order for a program to be set up.

This week there will also be a sign-up with Mr. Heinrich or Don Lehmen for a pingpong tournament.

All teams entered in the basketball program will find the times they play on the bulletin board in the gym. The length of the season will be determined by the number of teams entered.



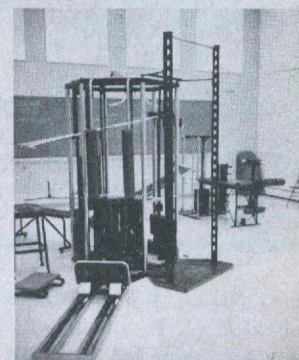
Intramural action begins on the TCC basketball floor. The games are played on Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 noon.

PE Dept. Recives Universal Gym Set

Late in September, Tacoma Community College received a weight-training machine. The machine is known as a universal gym and has 10 stations.

"The universal gym is used to build muscular development, endurance and strength. The idea behind the machine is not weight

lifting, but exercise with weight, and not the amount of weight, but the amount of repetitions per exercise," said Physical Education Director Jack Heinrich. "If a person goes through each station, he will use ever voluntary muscle in the body."



The Universal gym

The weight machine is now being used by the weight-training, body-conditioning and womens' movement fundamentals class. Track Coach Ed Fisher also makes extensive use of the machine for cross-country and track.

"There are many reasons why TCC purchased the universal gym instead of barbells," said Heinrich. "One reason is because the universal gym is a lot safer than barbells and will hold up better. The universal gym also allots the gym another teaching position."

Car Club Plans Feb. Ski Party

By Mike Stork

The Sports Car Club is planning a ski and snow party trip to Snoqualmie Pass on Sunday, Feb. 4. The trip is open to anyone interested, and one need not drive a sports car to participate.

For those that don't ski, there will also be sledding and other snow sports. The cars will leave the school early Sunday morning and return by 5:30 p.m., according to club president Mike Stork.

At the first meeting of the year, the club decided to hold meetings every first and third Wednesday of the month. The Feb. 7 and 21 meetings will take place in Building 1-15 at noon.

"Anyone interested in the club, and especially the Snoqualmie trip, should be sure to attend the meeting Jan. 31 at noon, added Stork.



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BY LOMAN WEST

Editor's note:

In the opening edition of this column, the statement was made that the prime failing of activities organizers was a lack of communication with the student body. With the advent of this column and increased effort on the part of the organizers, it would seem that a lack of participation from this point should shift the blame in a new direction, this being the oft-heard term "student apathy."

* * *

Tacoma Community College activities have gotten off to a roaring start this quarter, apparently unhampered by our wonderful weather. Since our much-beloved student government has seen fit (albeit reluctantly) to provide funds for a weekly *Challenge* edition (thank you, Mr. O'Grady), this column will do its best to provide the information needed to keep all busy.

* * *

On Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 62, there will be a free-for-all debate on the college students' current prime controversy. U.C.L.A. and Dartmouth will go at it over whether a man should or should not serve if he is drafted and he feels the Vietnam war is morally wrong. Dartmouth argues that he shouldn't, while U.C.L.A. counters. The show is titled: "Must I Serve?"

* * *

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, the *Activities Council* will hold its weekly meeting at noon in the Student Government Building, Building 6. Members are reminded that two (2) missed meetings are an *undone club*.

* * *

At 1 p.m. on Tuesday, the *Model United Nations* holds its meeting. Auditors are welcome says Mr. Sheldon Gilman, MUN advisor, Building 19-5.

* * *

The *Artist and Lecture Film Series* which is one of the most worthwhile programs on campus has had exceedingly poor support so far this year. This is a crying shame. The films are offered free of charge and are open to the public. They are some of the best films to come out of celluloid land in the last few years. They are shown at noon and again at 7 p.m. usually on Wednesday. They are the same type of films all of you camp out all night to get a ticket for, or else sit through 15 minute segments of mouthwash and hemorrhoid advertisements in order to see the sparsely interspersed three minutes of movie (all of which will do no good.) "Man of Aran" is the film scheduled for noon and 7 p.m. on Jan. 31. It was directed by Robert Flaherty and will be shown as usual in the Library Building (15).

This writer has nosed (quite unilaterally) around and questioned several high members of the administration and discovered that there is no, I repeat no, established policy against NECKING during these films. (This will.)

* * *

One of the newer, and more active, clubs, the *Talent Club*, will meet Wed., Jan. 31, in Building 19-3. The club's representatives to the Activities Council presented a four-hour and twenty-three minute report (that's an exaggeration) of the club's activities since they were organized not too long ago. He ended by stating that present members were exhausted and any new talent (or even no-talents) are more than welcome. Mrs. Lucey is the club advisor.

* * *

The *Associated Women Students* will meet in Building 7-6, also at noon on Thursday. The word is out that the first order of business will be the formation of a committee to price and purchase a goodly supply of tar and feathers and a used rail in order to deal properly with a certain campus Do-No-Gooder who penned the poem entitled, "Thoughts on the Mini-Skirt," (which may be found in the art and literary supplement of this edition). Let's be reasonable, ladies!

* * *

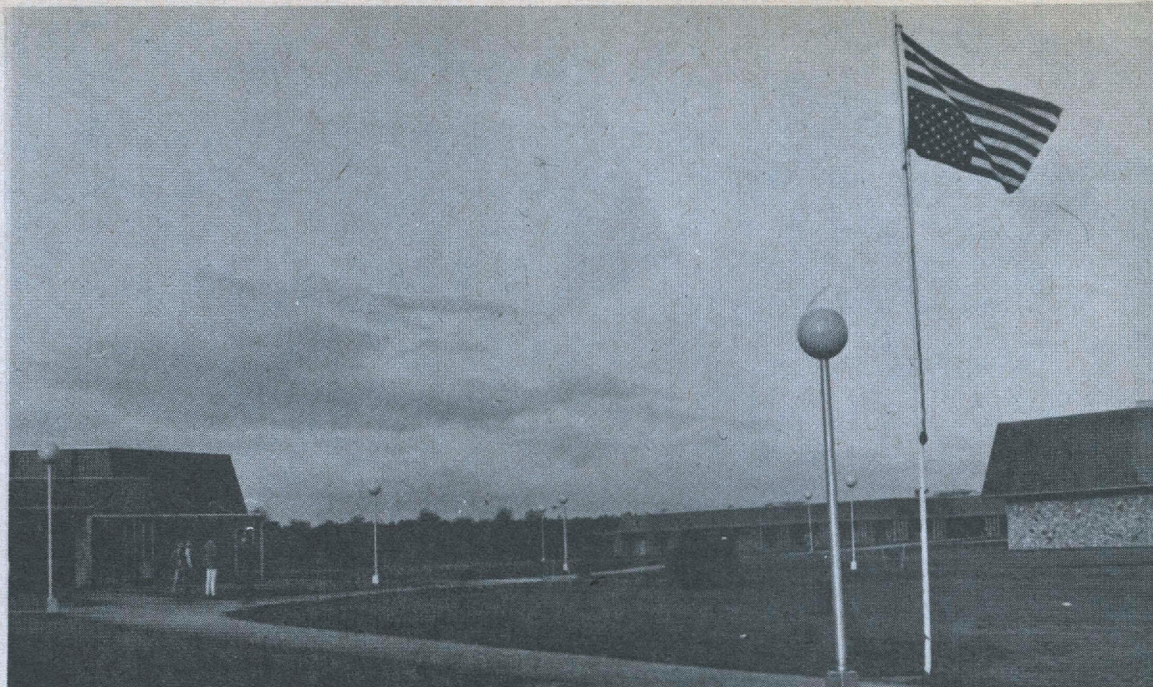
Artist and Lecture Series will present Mr. Dick Martin, a graphic designer at Boeing, with a tape and slide presentation of the International Design Conference which was held in Aspen, Colorado. The conference brought together some of the outstanding thinkers in the fields of art, architecture, advertising, psychology, sociology and marketing to confer on the sources and resources of 20th century design. This program was selected as one of the two slide presentations for the Seattle Art Directors Society's annual exhibit. It is one hour and 10 minutes and will be held in the new theater building Friday, Feb. 2 at noon.

* * *

No extra charge department: On rereading "Peyton Place": This novel has one of the most legitimate claims to the title of "Great American Middle Class Epic" I know of. The *Dylan Thomas Special* which Channel 9 presented on Sunday, Jan. 21, was a superlative cameo of the poignant life of this great Welsh poet. Dick Curtiss (recently a DJ with KOL, Seattle) last Sunday afternoon gave us a vivid idea of what the glamorized radio life is really like behind the scenes when he plugged in the wrong telephone conversation on his show. My heartfelt empathy, Dick. MORE TO COME next week.

* * *

Horror and shock at this column (as well as activities information) may be registered at the *Challenge* office, Building 18-2.



INTERNATIONAL DISTRESS SIGNAL

A&L Given to Students

By Renee Bayer

The transition from faculty control of Artists and Lecture Series to student control was completed just before Christmas vacation.

This club formed last year has been controlled by the faculty and run with student funds, according to Lecture Chairman Sue Holmes.

A motion proposed by Activities Coordinator Miss Paula Eisenman and the student members of A & L to give control of A & L to the students was presented to GASTCC and passed before the quarter ended.

The club is divided into three divisions. These are lectures, which include drama, films and the music and art department. Faculty advisors are Mr. Robert Arpke, Mrs. Judith Schultz and Mr. Robert Dezell.

The four voting members include Sue Holmes in charge of lectures, Barney Retallick in charge of films, Secretary Katy Smith, and Chairman of A & L Series, Paul Henderson. These voting members were appointed by GASTCC President Phil Tate.

They meet every Monday at noon with Miss Eisenman, and are currently planning a calendar for the remainder of this quarter and the spring quarter.

A & L was given \$2500 at the beginning of the fall quarter to be divided among its three divisions. It was recently allotted \$500 more with which to obtain better films and speakers.

"The ultimate purpose of A & L is to bring culture to the campus," said Miss Holmes.

"It can be entertainment, but it must also be cultural," she added.

Films are shown at noon and 7 p.m. on Wednesday and lectures are presented at noon on Fridays. They usually last from 45 minutes to an hour, and all students are urged to attend.

Withdrawal Change Sought

—Student government is campaigning to have the length of time to withdraw from a class changed from the new time of six weeks back to the old time of mid-quarter. Sophomore class representative Gary MacDuff accompanied by Dian Northover and John Conrad will head a drive to obtain signatures of students on a petition to be submitted to the administration for consideration.

GASTCC News

—Student government is investigating the possibility and legality of putting cigarette machines on campus. A report from the Cigarette Committee to GASTCC is due in two weeks. The committee will be holding a conference with a lawyer to find out the Washington State laws governing the selling of cigarettes on state campuses.

—The student government landscaping committee is trying to decide on the type of landscaping they wish for the new student government building.

—The Food Advisory Committee is taking a survey to discover the feasibility of putting the food vending machines back into service.

—The Sports Committee is investigating the feasibility of Tacoma Community College having a football team.

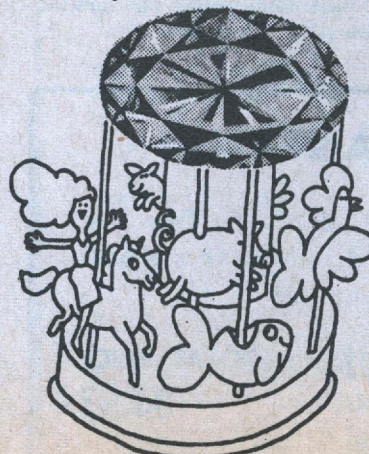
He loves me!

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*Recognized among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds.

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THOUGHTS ON THE MINISKIRT: A PROSE POEM.

I.
It's funny how men have tried to keep women covered. Someone once said: "We have to have grammar rules to be able to abuse them; even as we keep women dressed so we can undress them."

Back when the suffragettes got the vote then somehow too dominant and ran Congress into prohibition their new freedom went to their heads and yards and yards came off their skirts and morals.

Now I'm not judging, but,

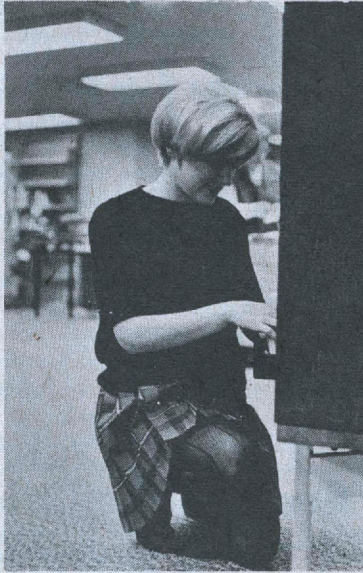
When recently, they passed the law giving women the right to work at any job, it was paralleled by vast new expanses of white (or other color) thigh.

All of which rather supports the other. Someone who said: "Woman's virtue is man's greatest invention."

Seems that new feminine freedom means something different to women than it does to men. We let them vote or give them the right to work in coveralls as truckdrivers or warehousemen, and they stay up nights translating this into shorter skirts.

I don't know.

Maybe while men were busy protecting women's Purity they've just borne, patiently, man's now brought to light, stupidity. Either that, or men knew but lied to themselves, whichever.



PHOTOS BY

JAMIE FRANK
Photographer
Pornographer
and wit



II.
Shouldn't look gift legs in the eye. We're all happy Men never appreciated a woman just sitting around a hundred years ago.

I don't think men realize just how practical women really are. Can you imagine going to the drive-in with a girl wrapped up in seventeen yards of muslin? (They know all about Libido -Who couldn't see the fine sheen of perspiration and hear heavy breathing.) So,

there you are watching "I.A WOMAN" on the outdoor screen and she, short-skirted,

lets the seat recline and suddenly the movie isn't interesting anymore. They know.

Everywhere you go you don't notice nice teeth anymore.

Anyhow after thinking about it, maybe it's right that we're finally killing the last great myth. It's time we, men, realized that women are really an awful lot like us.

I do have one complaint though, I wish to hell they'd quit dropping things when they're walking in front of me.

—LOMAN WEST

**Reporter,
Poet**

JERRY GOLLINGER
Occasional
Student

THE STUDENT LOUNGE

The people wander in and out they talk, relate, then leave the student lounge.
—J. A. G.

←**PHOTO BY**
JIM SMITH

ART



TO—
With all my love

golden red
silken thread
her hair

animate softness
responsive warmth
her hands

euphorian ecstasy!
Oh . . . !!!
her lips

brushed with
psychedelic hot-pink
sunset

—J. A. G.

AND

ROY
G
BIV

a
rainbow

and a
damn
mil
it
ary
bomber

"Never Another Flood"

A
A
-bomb

—J. A. G.



LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

A POEM AFTER
TWENTY LETTERS

twenty letters
(a dollar
washington)
full of
person(ality)
now reality
(to, for, with) me

She
(being
REAL)
caUSES
to feel

walk
through
greenfantasticness
(mind-in-mind)
and fold together
tow pages of poetry
BE

twONE
become

U
nion

U&I

US

—J. A. G.



Students interested in submitting work for this supplement are encouraged to contact Loman West or Carol Van Horn in the Challenge office, Building 18-2. The supplement is interested in creative photography, free-hand sketches, wood-cuts, short-short stories and poetry. All work used in the supplement will be credited to its originator.

10 O'Clock Class

Whrrrrr.

The ventilator fan's hypnotic sound unheard in the quiet fluorescence of the room. Chalk-dusted, green blankness of the blackboards, backgrounding the squat, fidgeting figure, pacing behind the lectern.

... must always consider a theorist in relation to the period in which he lived. Locke was a revolutionist in his time ... you have to remember, democracy was a dirty word in the 17th and 18th century monarchies. Yesterday we got into ...

Nervous energy. Pacing around the lectern. Stopping. Facing. Forefinger pushing descending arc forward, to emphasize particular point. Satisfied pensive moment. Flexing of shoulders to seat collar more firmly around nape. Pacing.

... examine the three primary political theories which have molded our government; Lockeanism, Equalitarianism, Jeffersonianism ...

Door opens. All eyes turn. Invisible wires. Hardy lounges into room, selects chair, stretches into it.

Click. Eyes front.

... to Locke's theory man was perfectly satisfied in the state of nature. It was like Eden, things were just perfect ...

Vivid, living, green pastures; fruit trees full laden apple blossoms ... Idles of the mind.

... was just one problem ...

Aha, the snake in the ...

... there was no one to enforce order. So, according to Locke, people got together and decided to form a government to do things like collect garbage and generally police things ...

"... tired ... taking me out ... weekend ... play games."

Hmmm, ... meant it ... maybe ... should ...

... differential ... shot ... thirtyeight ... Damn ...

... test ... should've ... that book ... good ... Fanny ...

Je suis, Vous etes, II est ...

... Hemingway ... difficult ... bare essentials ... man of action ... Spain ... that mobster's moll ... Tarzan ...

... Jefferson's concept of government was radically opposed to the government which sprang from his administration ...

Whrrrrr.

... it was also Jefferson who gave us the Agrarian Ideal, the rustic man of the soil. Keep in mind that we were primarily, ninety some per cent, agriculturalists at ... yes?

—Wasn't he a Virginia planter?

—Yes. Yes he was.

—That's probably why he had that idea of farmers.

—Yes, I'm sure it is.

Nervous gesture. Chin lifted upward and swivelled. Ah ... collar tight ... that's better.

—Now let's draw some conclusions about Locke and Jefferson. One, the great democratic liberal theorist; the other, his student. First, what was the Lockean concept of government ... ? Allright.

—That government only existed as a prerogative of the people through a collective contract of at least a simple majority, that men had inherent rights based on a man's possession of himself and therefore also his toil earned property, that the courts should be free of executive influence, and, finally that a monarchy should be supervised and controlled by a body of the people's representatives.

—Very close. Yes ... you, umhmm.

—He thought the people were very happy in the state of nature, it was like Eden, and the only thing that was wrong was that there wasn't any order so they started government to clean up the garbage and things.

—Exactly.

Nervous gesture, drying hands under warm air spout. Modern lavatories, Cost efficiency.

—It is very important that we remember that Locke created the idea that men have inalienable rights. This brings us to the question of whether men really do have these rights or not. Do they ... ? Yes ...

—The constitution says we do.

—It does but the constitution could be torn up. It's only a piece of paper.

—Well, then the government says we do.

—The government could be overthrown. Actually, man doesn't have any rights except those the government chooses to give him ... Yes, what is it?

—A man has the right to take his own life doesn't he, sir?

—Hmmm. Pacing around the lectern to the far side of the room. No, I wouldn't think so. Any comments? Yes ...

—It's illegal to kill yourself. It's against the law.

—I think we're a little afield here. I was saying that man has no rights, no inherent, inalienable rights ...

—But, Mr. Campbell, the Geneva Human Rights Convention affirmed that men do have certain basic rights, and besides there are different levels of discussion. We could discuss this in terms of philosophic abstraction or practical reality ...

... Good God ... one of those ...

... Smart alec ... trying to prove ...

... always ... least one ... every class ...

... approbation ... must be ... insecure ...

—This is a little metaphysical for me. We are concerned here with government. I was saying. Jefferson was an excellent administrator who believed in small government. He was a fervent admirer of Locke and because of this he attempted to maintain government on a simple, orderly plane. However, he was an extremely poor political theorist ...

Indicators sweeping eternally past fixed points. Time determinants..

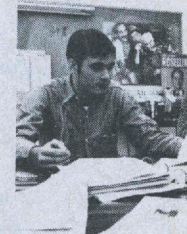
Whrrrr. Hypnotic constancy of the circulators, functioning.

Pacing nervously before the fixed blankness of powdered green boards in the quiet fluorescence.

—LOMAN WEST

FEATURE QUOTATION: Leopold Bloom, who was terrified of dogs is sitting peaceably in Kiernan's Bar. A customer enters accompanied by his dog. The dog, naturally, advances on Bloom, who withdraws. The dog's owner asks Bloom if he is afraid of the dog, to which Bloom replies, "No, I'm just afraid he'll use my leg for a lamppost."

—ULYSSES, by James Joyce



LOMAN WEST
Prophet, Poet
Do-No-Gooder

A Review of the Recent Hostilities Between the Purples and Violets

There has long been enmity between the Purples and the Violets. Although the records show that in the past they had once been allied in a war against the Pinks, which the Purple-Violet alliance had won handily. At some point after the victory, however, dissatisfaction had arisen between the two nations over the division of the Pink spoils-bond and the disagreement, which has lately become conflict, came into being.

The Purples, from their portion of the Pink spoils, had gained in industrial capacity and had lately become increasingly powerful as a result of this gain. The Violets, never having been satisfied with the original partition of the Pink-War spoils now felt that they were pressed to action against the Purples for a dual purpose. Primarily, they feared the growing Purple power, but they also were incited at the prospect of the Purple property which they would acquire should they gain the victory in a war.

Inevitably the Violets were able to incite the Purples to a declaration of war, which they reciprocated and the war became a reality. Immediately the armies were formed and sent off to the site chosen for the first battle.

The generals, after several days of consultation, at last engaged and rolled the dice to determine the outcome.

The Purple general cast first and came through rather well with five per cent fatalities, 15 per cent wounded and one city.

The Violet general then took his turn and suffered a major disaster receiving 10 per cent fatalities, 20 per cent wounded and four cities destroyed.

The outcome of the battle was clear and as soon as precautions were taken to insure that the results were safe from the armies and the respective populaces, observers were dispatched to the two capitals to inform the governments of the results.

The remainder of that day and the following day were spent in computing the types of wounds and the percentage of the various types for each army. The cities which had been destroyed were determined. The television and film equipment was set up on the battlefield also during this period and the proclamations

were issued to the two peoples instructing them at what time the results of battle would be shown to the nations.

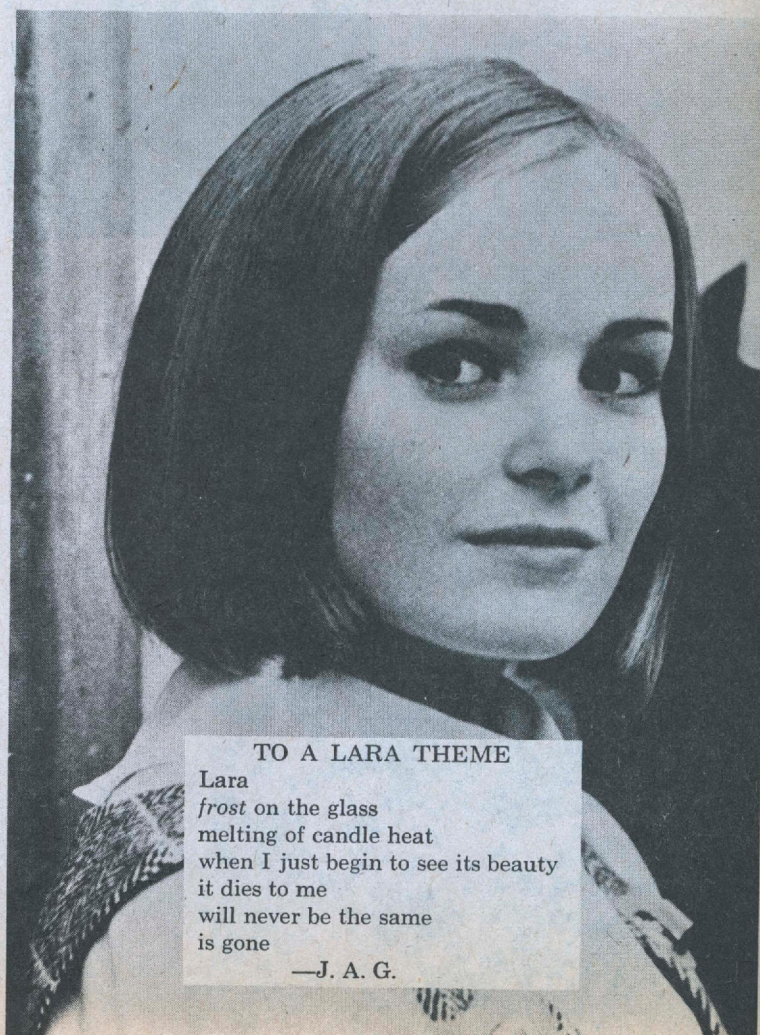
These final preparations being completed, the two respective armies were mustered on the field before the combined Purple and Violet television audiences and the casualty figures were assigned. In the Purple army each twentieth man was ordered forward and shot. In the Violet army each tenth man. Following this, the various wounded were selected and the computed wounds issued. The loss of a leg, an arm, an eye or disfigurement according to the determined casualty figures. At this same time the Purple destruction forces accompanied by Violet observers destroyed the four assigned Violet cities and similarly the Violet force destroyed the one assigned Purple city. This done, the battle was complete and the casualty rolls were compiled to be made public.

The Purples were jubilant at the result and began immediately to prepare for a second battle. The vacancies in the army were filled by volunteers and the government determined the next section of land to be added to the section already bonded for the initial battle.

The Violets were extremely disheartened at the outcome and the government made no public announcement concerning the pursuance of the war but privately began laying plans for a media campaign to offset the effect of the loss on the people.

Analysts feel it is almost certain that the Violets will be rallied before the three months deadline. The Violet government will undoubtedly postpone the vote until the final month. International observers foresee a war of at least four and possibly five battles before the outcome of the war is determined.

—LOMAN WEST



TO A LARA THEME

Lara
frost on the glass
melting of candle heat
when I just begin to see its beauty
it dies to me
will never be the same
is gone

—J. A. G.