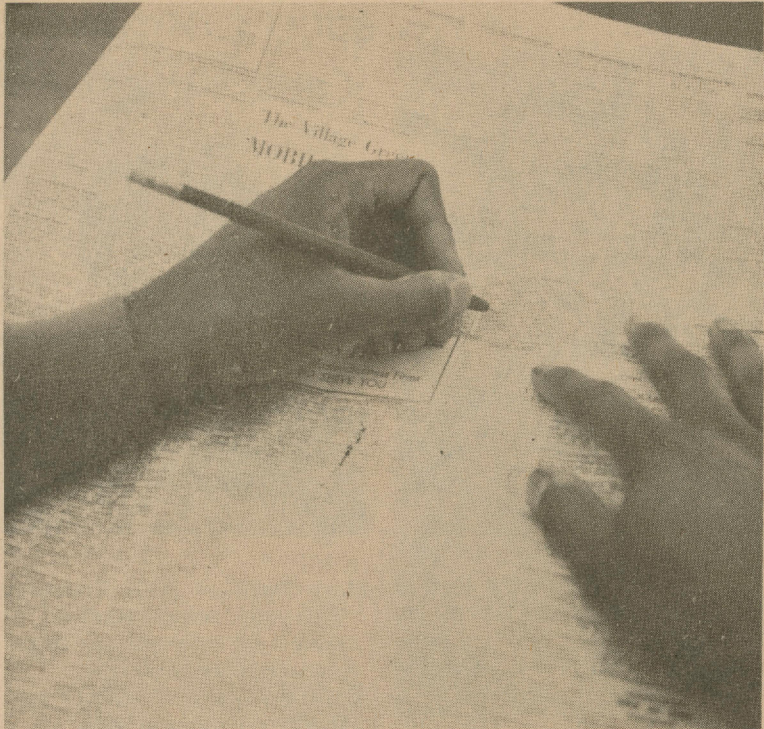


"Sorry, No Vacancies:"

# TCC Negroes Still Refused Housing



OPEN HOUSING?

By Jamie Frank and Frederick Lowe

Two weeks ago, Mayor Rasmussen and the City Council added another pile of words to the statutes governing Tacoma. The Fair Housing Ordinance No. 18565 joined the myriad other laws, and will, supposedly, cease discrimination in Tacoma's housing.

The effect on some students of Tacoma Community College will be nil. They will continue to receive polite "no's" from apartment managers, both inside and outside Tacoma. The law cannot affect them, for the complainant of prejudice in housing "must be a registered voter."

In conjunction with the Challenge, two TCC students, Frederick Lowe and Shirley Watt, began a three-week project to determine how much prejudice actually exists in Tacoma's housing.

Concentrating on north end apartment houses, the two students began by calling and directly asking if apartments would be rented to minority groups — specifically, to Negroes. Reactions were many and varied. Several places simply had "no vacancies."

Going a bit farther than the north end, one very "posh" Lakewood apartment house was contacted and was asked the acid question: "Do you rent to Negroes?" The reply was a curt, "I haven't had official clearance from my boss in Washington and until I get official clearance from Washington, we will not rent to members of your race."

The manager of one very local establishment said, when called, "We rent if we have to."

Undaunted by this dehumanizing feedback, Frederick and Shirley, posing as a married couple, decided to see if they would receive the same reaction in person.

One establishment to be visited (one which would be advantageous for TCC students as it is in close proximity to the campus) was called first and an appointment was made. At the time of the call, there were "several available apartments, furnished and unfurnished," to quote the manager. However, upon Fred and Shirley's arrival, this particular apartment house had a rather quick surge of business, for there were no "no vacancies." Immediately after this confrontation, Fred called the same place and was told that there were "plenty of apartments available" and to "come on in," to, again, quote the manager.

These examples were not the exception; rather, they were the rule. During the three weeks, two apartment houses were found to be "friendly,"—which really, isn't too bad, considering that a dozen were contacted.

## ASB Elections:

# Primaries Held Today

By Marshall Vigus

Primary elections for Associated Student Body Officers and Sophomore Class officers are being held today with final elections concluding the Tacoma Community College Election year being held on Campus Day, May 24. Ten returning freshmen are competing for the ASB offices of President, Vice-President, ASB Secretary and Treasurer.

has worked closely with GASTCC and Bill Kageler, who is involved with the Political Science Forum, have filed for the office of Student Body President.

Diane Constance, Charles Canada, Pam Campbell, Kathy Williams and Dave Murphy are competing for the offices of Sophomore Class Representative. Kathy Williams and Dave Murphy both hold Government positions now. Miss Williams is Activities Council Secretary and Murphy is a Freshman Class Representative. Miss Constance, Miss Campbell and Canada are relatively new to the student government side of TCC campus life.

The officers of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class are also being voted for.

## Bands To Fight For \$\$ Tonight

The silver-throated Just IV will tangle with the golden-tongued Missing Lynx in a battle of the bands here tonight. The winning melodizers will be paid for their harmonious sounds and the losers will receive nil for their less-arousing music.

The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1 for students with activity cards from Fort Steilacoom Community College, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Tacoma Community College. Admission for other students with activity cards will be \$1.50.

The Freshman class and Model United Nations are co-sponsoring the dance.



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## Long Hot Summer

# "No Alternative" Says Lomax

By Jerry Gollinger

"There is no alternative to a long hot summer unless we are willing to go through the kind of fundamental shaking-up thinking that examines the entire fabric of American Society. Because the fires that burn in the summer are only a minor symptom of a major malady," said Louis Lomax, guest lecturer, in his discussion of "Alternatives to a Long Hot Summer."

"You can no longer afford yourself the luxury of lying to yourself about your country. The United States was conceived by and built for white, male, Protestant, middle-class individuals," Lomax said.

Lomax said that these values are so deeply rooted in the establishment that nothing short of a "total overhauling" will relieve the kind of racial tension we are now experiencing.

He said he believes that the three fundamental institutions through which our society perpetuates itself are the church, the school and the political economic combine. All three of these need to be changed if racial tension is to be relieved, said Lomax.

Lomax criticized the church

saying, "If Jesus walked into a white church in Tacoma and told them, as he did the woman of Samaria, to go into the black ghetto and bring water, they would have given Him a crucifixion worse than the one that the Romans gave Him . . . The New Testament is nice to read, but woe be unto him who tries to live up to it because then you are Communist inspired, as any Bircher will tell you." He substantiated this view by saying that the early church in this country condoned slavery.

He delivered his final blow against the church by saying, "As

one who has just come home from Israel, I can tell you that there is no way for a man to be born in Bethlehem of Judea and come out looking like George Wallace. No way!"

On the schools, Lomax concentrated on the universities, saying, "It has become a place where we reinforce white, male, middle-class, Anglo-Saxon values." It has become an arm of the society, rather than devoting itself to a creative, problem-solving type of education.

Lomax suggested two main changes for the economic political combine. He opposed the war in Vietnam and suggested that we use the money here at home in the form of a guaranteed annual wage. He said that with a guaranteed annual wage, welfare could be eliminated and the problems of the ghetto could be greatly relieved. He agreed that poor people should be put to work, but he suggested some novel kinds of work for the hard-core unemployed. He suggested, for example, that these people could be paid to go to school and get the education that, in so many cases, makes them unemployable in the first place.

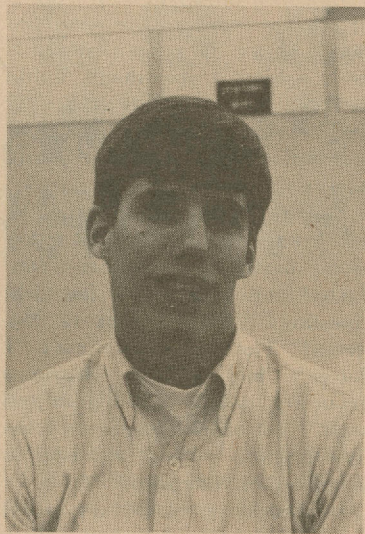


LOUIS LOMAX

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**MAY 24**  
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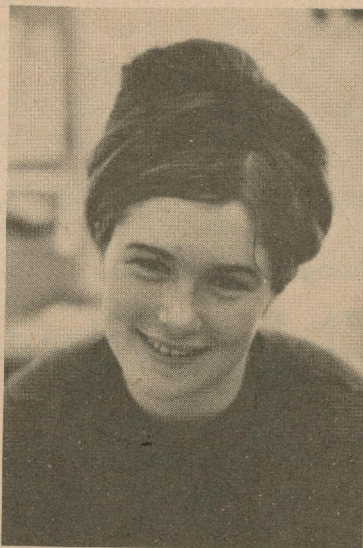
**Bill Kageler — ASB President**  
"I want better representation on the Activities Council," says Bill, "and I intend to do something about the lack of communication and cooperation between students and faculty."

**Jack Merritt — ASB President**  
Jack intends to battle for a student government of higher classification and better representation in the administration.

**Ross Briggs — ASB Vice President**  
"Strengthen the Activities Council," says Ross, "and I'll fight for more activities for your \$10 activity card. I also want an atmosphere where a student will want to become interested in student government."

**Penny Meyers — ASB Secretary**  
Penny has held this job for one quarter, already and hopes to continue with this position. She is running unopposed and wishes tht someone were running against her. "Get out and vote" is her cry.

**Mary Davis — ASB Treasurer**  
This girl wants students to show a lot more interest in the student government. Mary also says, "Don't be apathetic, get out and vote."

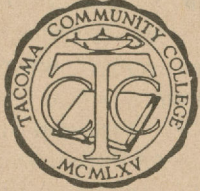



**Diane Constance — Sophomore Class Representative**  
She wants to represent the students completely and promises to devote all her time needed to do this.

**Charles Canada — Sophomore Class representative**

**Pam Campbell — Sophomore Class Representative**  
Pam feels she can boost students spirit and represent next year's sophomores.

**Kathy Williams — Sophomore Class representative**  
Kathy says she is aiming to promote more school spirit among activities and athletics on campus.

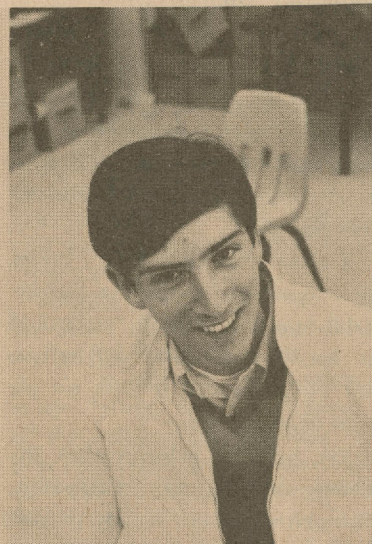
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**Dave Murphy — Sophomore Class Representative**  
With past experience, Murphy feels he is qualified to represent TCC students.



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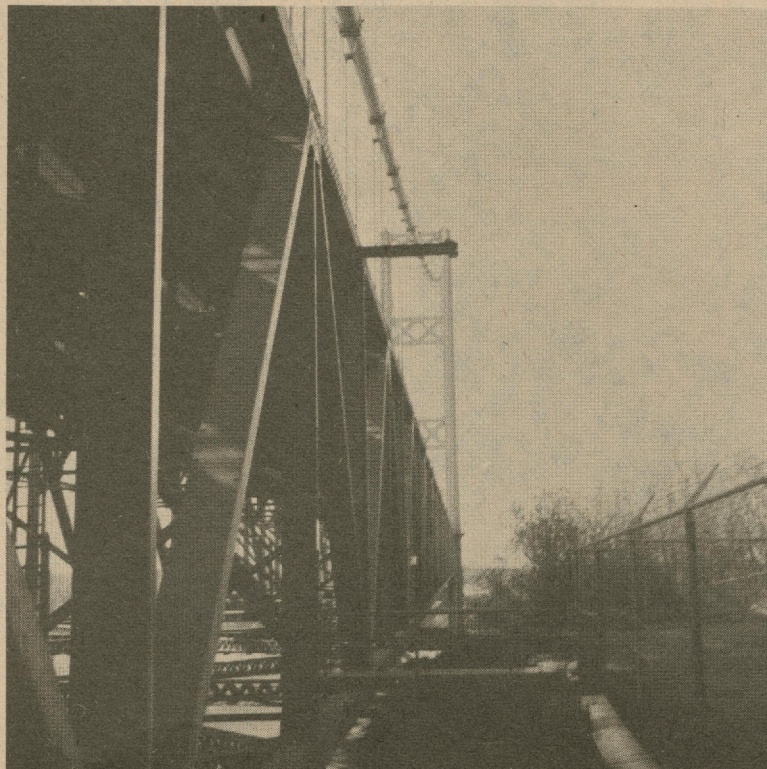
# LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

## BUT WHERE LIES THE GOLD

By Walter West

He came around the edge of the cliff, where the narrow path broke into a downhill slope. Before him lay the water and above him was the bridge. Not many people came here in February, which is just why he was here now. The slope of the path opened into the flat silver-gray expanse of beach, and he began to walk more carefully so as not to get sand in his shoes. He started to walk toward the supporting pier of the huge green bridge, but changed his mind halfway and retraced his steps. He sat down on a long weathered log and began untying his shoes. He took his shoes and socks off and plunged his feet into the cool sand. He pulled his jacket over his head, folded it and placed it neatly on the log next to his shoes.

Now he stood bare-chested, defiant, facing the sea he loved and cursing the green obesity of the bridge. He rolled up the legs of his pants and took a few steps into the clear, cool water of the bay. He heard a noise and turned around; he knew what he would



see. Two men in green were standing at the base of the cliff, where the path was rooted to the

beach. They came toward him. He made no move to run; instead, he took one last look at the towering evil green that was the bridge. One of the men pulled his hands behind his back and snapped on handcuffs. The three of them made their way across the quiet silver sand and started back up the narrow path. The handcuffed man looked back once more at the quiet blue of the bay, and at the log where his shoes and jacket still lay. He smiled; a deep, quiet smile.

The rising tide was already beginning to tug at the edge of the log, and the setting sun was cast in long red shadows across the beach when a small, sandy-haired beachcomber—age ten—discovered the yellow and black jacket and the pair of white tennis shoes, and reacted with that certain solemn surprise that a small boy always feels when he has found something unexpected on the beach.

unexplored universe is himself Dreaming about the good, the future, and the past, when they are destroying his health Drinking the stimulators that cause reactions Being polite, ugly, and noisy to get satisfactions Eating from the fruit of the lands Just to find out that this is what the soul demands Looking for that which he cannot explain Finding the end of himself and going back from whence he came.

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## Rain Is Made of Tears

By Dave Haapala



Today I went walking in the rain  
down a tristing, leaf-covered lane  
The gloomy trees were bent over  
and shedding their tears  
And in the wind was their soft  
weeping one rarely hears  
I listened thoughtfully to every  
syncopated splash  
And stared through each cry-  
stal's sparkling flash  
It was for the leaves the big oaks  
cried  
Because these cherished off-  
spring had fallen and died  
I gazed up to see the dark grey  
skies  
And soon felt the drops begin  
to fill my eyes  
Tears, too, rolled slowly down my  
face  
For under the leaves was my  
child's resting place

## When She Has Gone

By Dave Haapala

The world passes by me while I  
wander  
And now quite sadly ponder  
How well I remember more than  
one sleepless night  
And how cold and gray the  
days seem without her light  
It's only now that she has gone  
That I find there is no one  
In this state of dreariness I recall  
How crisp and cool that day was  
in the Fall  
And how soft and blue were the  
skies  
The day she kissed me with her  
eyes  
And her sweet loving embrace  
Was the delicate smile upon her  
face  
I stand watching the wind blow  
leaves off the tree  
And remember how it was be-  
fore she left  
I wonder if she ever thinks of me.



Photos by  
Jerry Gollinger



## THE SEARCHING SOUL

By James O. Hairston

Placed beside the water that  
labels the earth,  
Man is in existence to defeat and  
be defeated  
To drink and to thirst  
To eat and to hunger  
Only understanding that which  
makes him stronger  
Only remembering the things he  
must rehearse  
Drifting like the eternal clouds  
in our universe  
To be shaped, sliced, and stimu-  
lated to that which has the  
greatest influence on his mind.

Only a speck of dust in a universe  
that he feels he dominated  
through the process of time.  
Only a leaf blown from the tree  
of eternal life for the destiny  
that has already been set  
Enjoying the journey when he  
finds things in life that are  
easy to get  
Enduring the hard spots which  
come from where he will never  
know  
Increasing his mind to find that  
he is only decreasing his pur-  
pose in the show  
Discovering the universe when the



# Tennis Team Slates State Action

## Tacoma Netters Travel to Yakima

Chances of placing at the State tennis tournament look very good for the Titan team, according to Coach Harland Malyon.

The tournament is being held at Yakima Junior College Thursday through Saturday. The matches begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Angela Rando was unable to go to the meet because of ineligibility so Dick Bradley will take her place playing fourth singles, said Coach Malyon.

"We have a good chance to take first place in singles and/or doubles," stated Malyon. "With just one good break, the team could really place high."

The Titans went to the tournament after playing what Malyon said was a superb match against the University of Puget Sound. They were defeated 7-0 but Malyon felt they had played very well.

The team took a 4-7 over all record to the tournament. In junior college competition, they have four wins and three losses.

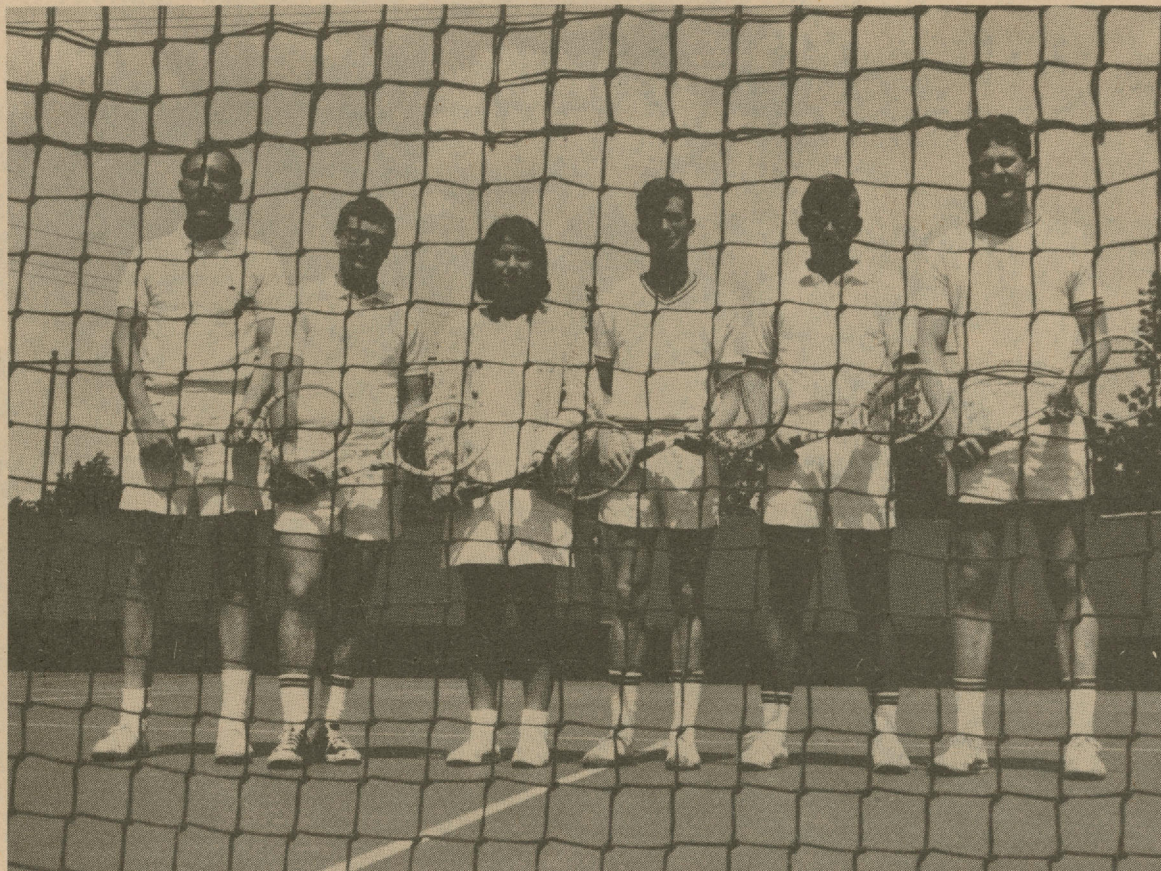
Brian Berg, the one singles player, was undefeated this season in junior college play in both singles and doubles.

Second singles is being played by Wayne Kent.

Greg Freitag is the third singles player.

Bradley is playing fourth singles. Berg and Kent will team up to make the first doubles team.

Freitag will team up with Bradley to form the second doubles team.



TCC NETTERS — do you know these teamsters?

## Golfers Finish League Schedule

By Terry Rice

The Tacoma Community College golf team ended its first season of play last Friday. The Titans finished with a fine season record of 8-5 while compiling a 5-1 conference log.

In last Friday's match at Longview Golf and Country Club the Titans gained undisputed rule of second place in the Western Division Conference with a 307-333 victory over the Lower Columbia Red Devils.

Chuck Morris brought home match medalist honors for Tacoma with a 72. The Titans had one of their best scoring matches all season, according to coach Robert Dezell.

"As the season draws to a close, and if I only had one wish, it would be to meet the Clark Community College team again," said Coach Dezell.

(Clark handed the Tacoma squad their only conference defeat on March 29.)

"The future looks good for the team next year," said Coach Dezell, "We have a possibility of three returners, Steve Koukles, Don Beeson and Jamie Kirkiebo."

The Tacoma golf squad was made-up of three sophomores and three freshmen this season.

### Audit Committee Decision:

# No New Sports For TCC!

by Walt Snover

Tacoma Community College will not add any new sports to its inter-collegiate athletic program next year according to athletic director Loyd Percy. The decision was made following the approval of the revised athletic budget by the GASTCC Audit Committee.

Percy had recommended to the

committee, which approves the various college budgets for the 1968-69 school year, that they approve funds for recruiting new athletes before allotting money for any new sports.

Percy said, "I feel that we should try to do a good job in the sports we already have instead of trying to expand the program at this time."

The recruiting money asked by tor noted that Green River has a budget of approximately \$6,000 for recruiting and most of the other colleges average about \$5,000.

Percy concluded, "This does not mean that we will not add any new sports in the future. I would personally like to see intercollegiate wrestling added in the future years."

The total athletic budget approved by the GASTCC Committee is in the are of \$16,000.



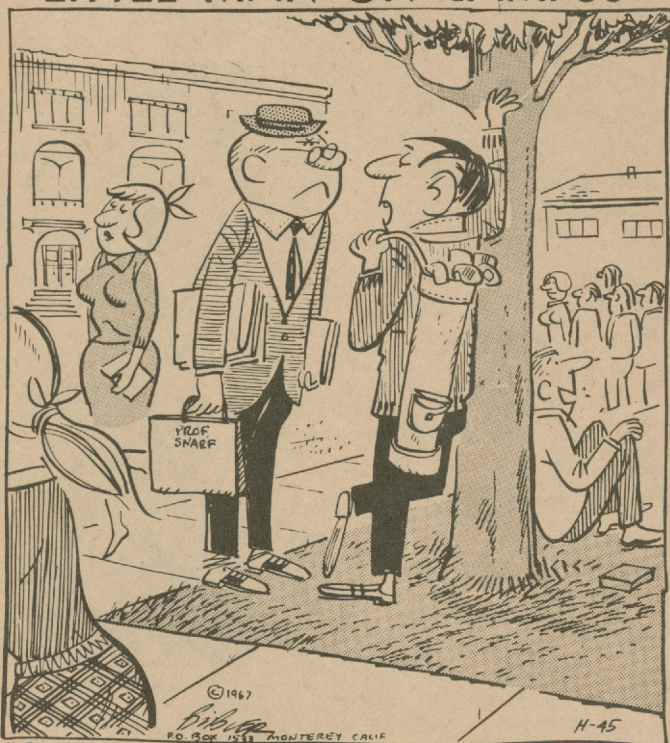
Loyd Percy

Percy was originally in the amount of \$4,500, but was cut to \$3,000 by the committee. The money will be distributed as grant-in-aid tuitions to the athletes.

"No program, such as this, is in affect at the school this year," added Percy, "and we hope that this new program will bring more athletic talent to the campus."

Percy also pointed out that the amount is small compared to the recruiting funds set up at some of the other community colleges in the state. The Athletic Direc-

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# Divisional Set Saturday

## Trackmen Face Division Foes

By Ed Miller

Tacoma will travel to Olympic Community College tomorrow for the Southern Division qualifying track meet against Green River, Highline, Centralia, Clark, Lower Columbia, Grays Harbor and the home team, Olympic Rangers. The meet will start at 1:30 at the South Kitsap High School track.

The top six qualifiers in each event at the meet will qualify for state competition which will be held May 24-25 at the University of Washington.



## Intramural Slow-Pitch Baseball Begins Fourth Week of Action

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Misfits	1	0
Rinsvolds	1	0
Blood and Guts	1	1
Surrealistics	0	1
Circle K	0	1

Game Schedule	
Game No. 4 — Wed.-Thurs. May 15-16	Circle K vs. Rinsvolds
Game No. 5 — Mon.-Wed. May 20-22	Misfits vs. Surrealistics
Game No. 6 — Thurs.-Mon. May 23-27	Blood and Guts vs. Rinsvolds

Intramural slow-pitch action at TCC is in full swing now according to physical education director Jack Heinrich. A total of five teams are entered in the intramural league.

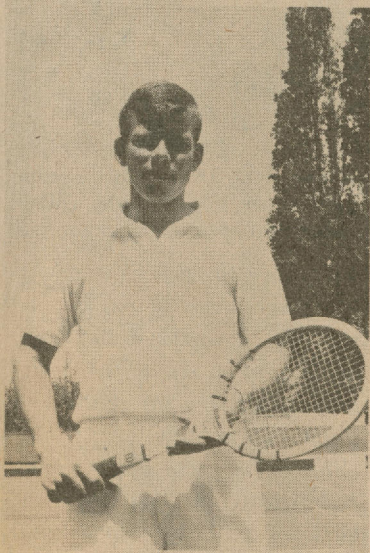
Action got underway on May 1 as the Blood and Guts team handed Circle K their initial defeat of the season by a 13-2 margin. Every member of the Blood's squad collected a hit in the one-

sided contest.

Game number two pitted Rinsvold's against the Surrealistics on May 6. The Rinsvold's nine came out on top in the contest, topping the "dreamers" by a 9-2 count. John Rinsvold led his team to victory with his seven hit pitching and a four hit performance from the plate.

The Misfits scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning to beat Blood and Guts, 7-1, in game number three on May 9. The score was tied at 1-1 after six innings, but the Misfits exploded for their winning runs to break the game wide open.

Bob Beckner collected four hits to lead the Misfit's offensive punch.



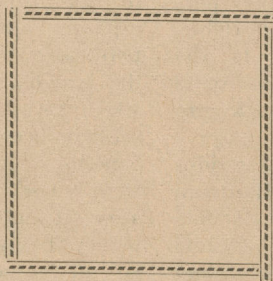
Jon Hayes

The Tacoma Titans finished second to Shoreline in their last quadrangular meet of the year last Saturday. Shoreline tallied 88 points, Tacoma 34, Clark 34 and host team Spokane 27.

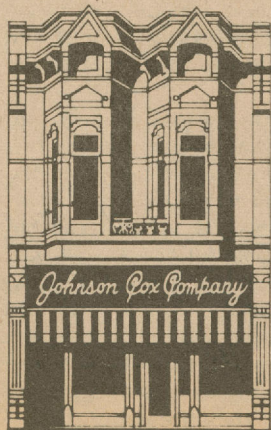
Jon Hayes was the lone Titan winner of the day, taking first in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:57.3. Hayes time is one of the best for the event in the conference according to Coach Ed Fisher.

Tacoma sprinter John Green tied for first place in the 220 and also took a third in the 440.

Quarter-miler Gary Vandegrift of Tacoma recorded his best time of the season with a 49.7 in the event, but finished second behind Shoreline's Scott McDonald who was clocked at 49.5.



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# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By **CHIP TOLBERT**  
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

**SPRING FEVER** is one of man's most devilish disorders. As a poet once remarked, "...men's eyes in April are quicker than their brains." It is usually accompanied by vague stirrings of discontent, heightened sensitivity and a search for something new and exciting. What better time than now to take stock of your wardrobe and inject some crisp, fresh fashion accents to keep pace with your mood. Give an eye to:

**THE TURTLE T** which adapts to Spring by transferring the turtle-neck (and mock turtle) onto short sleeve T-shirts. The colors are bright and the synthetic fiber blends lend just the right textured look for wearing alone where weather permits or under woven fabric buttondown shirts when the breezes blow. Some come with vented sides which add style and comfort when the Turtle T is worn outside the slacks.



**THE LOOK OF THE LINKS** is no longer sandtrapped there. Golfing apparel is so good looking and versatile that it will be equally appropriate for classrooms or campus carousing. Polyester blend slacks now come in Tattersall checks and bold

plaids, as do the poplin drizzler jackets. The classic cardigan remains solid color—but what color! Chrome yellow, vivid orange, blazing blue and green, mango (very popular in the South of France). And speaking of color...

**FAIRWAY GREEN AND BLUE** lead our list of important shades this Spring. These vivid blues and vibrant greens, first conceived for golfing fashions, will show up in all types of apparel. In great vogue now, the large windowpane plaid sport jacket looks particularly handsome when combining both colors in its pattern. The same plaid is great in Dacron/wool slacks with color-coordinated hopsack jacket.

**SPRING TONIC** may be out-dated as a medicinal cure-all, but toiletry manufacturers have come up with some near-magic potions that—when applied locally—should lift the most sagging spirits. There are several gels and lotions that offer an instant tan in graduated tones to best suit your coloring. Hair sprays, hitherto somewhat furtively applied, now make sense due to the added interest and variety in men's hair styles. An all-in-one shower/shampoo soap cuts ablution time in half and treats your body while it treats your scalp. And for problem skins, there are new deep cleansers with protein to clear up pores and soothe blemishes. So with a little care and proper application, you can face Spring in fine fettle.



**SLIP-ON SHOES SURGE** to new heights of popularity, due mainly to the myriad of styles now made available to aficionados. Ease and comfort in wearing has always been the big appeal for slip-ons. But now you can choose from high front wing-tips, suedes with metal instep trim, grained leather monk-style or calf moccasins with kiltie flap and tassel—to mention just a few variations. We particularly like the currently stylish blunt toe which gives just the right balanced look and fashion accent to footwear. So whatever your mood—from formal to fun and games—there's a slip-on to match it.

**NEXT MONTH** we'll close up the academic year with fashion suggestions for your summer hiatus. But right now, make Spring the most—it's the time things are happening, man!

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## New Pool Opens at TCC; Jim Shoes Named Head

by Marlyn Bowlby

The opening of the new Tacoma Community College pool on May 3 started the TCC Swimming Team, the "Frogmen," off with a tremendous splash. Located in the southern corner of the old western parking lot, the new pool is said to be "adequate for the number of fine swimmers turning out for the sport," according to swimming advisor Jim Shoes. Featuring floral designs on the bottom of the pool, the pool is one of the most unique in the state.

### Christening Events

Opening ceremonies were highlighted by the christening of the new addition when Domi Petrino-vich, cafeteria director on campus, broke a bottle of chlorine on the pool's edge. Administrators frowned upon this as the water had to be drained, and speculators feel that regular patrons of the cafeteria will be charged a slight admission fee. TCC card holders will be admitted free of charge, but only on a first come first serve basis, as the pool's capacity is a maximum of 16.

Newly elected lifeguard-president, Dave Welton, and five senior and junior lifeguards will patrol the pool daily. When asked about the qualifications of the attendants Welton answered, "I don't know how to swim. I just love to help kids."

### Swim Meets

At the first meet of the school's history, held here at TCC on April 10 no new school records were set, but Shoes has great hope for the upcoming meet on May 21. "We know that this



Head lifeguard Dave Welton surveys the new TCC pool minutes before opening. The unique floral pattern, exclusive to the college pool, was designed and constructed by advanced art classes on campus.

will be a tough meet, and we are going to walk away with places in our relay team and the freestyle events. Its hard to say about the diving team since we have not set the required qualifying times in the event," said Shoes.

Plans to form an aquatic swim team are underway, with Miss M. von Bredow as head coach. Speculators also have it that men will also be turning out for this sport.

### New Members

Several of the Titan swimmers

who are qualifying for the nationals are Freshman. Hopes for next year have gone down the drain. Any interested freshmen wishing to join may sign up at the next "Frogmen" meeting.

Shoes was quoted as saying, "Along with our fine maintenance crew, parking problems have been eliminated since there are no 'Reserve' places within the pool's boundaries. We feature close proximity parking 7 days a week."

## Are War Orphans Mistreated?

by Jerry Gollinger

Is this college and this state acting illegally? Or are they perhaps within their legal rights, but acting immorally? Is the State breaking its own law or is it not obligated by its own promises?

These are a few of the questions being examined by Jud Bordman and a group of fellow students who are trying to get the State of Washington and its educational system to live up to a "promise" that it made to those children who are commonly referred to as "war orphans."

Shortly after World War II, the State of Washington passed a law (Chapter 224, Laws of 1947) promising that children whose fathers had been killed or disabled during the war would be given special help to relieve the financial burdens of their college education. This assistance was to be given in two ways. (1) The State colleges would dismiss "tuition" for such individuals, and (2) the State agreed to pay all "fees" up to \$250 per year.

This was evidently a good

political move at the time, but as the years passed and interest in the problems of the war orphans dwindled, the State politicians quietly forgot about the promise they had made in 1947, so that now these war orphans became eligible for these benefits. Strangely enough, they were not available. The State has seen fit not to appropriate the money it promised. This seems to be an economical, if immoral, move.

Bordman (one of thirteen students here at TCC who is eligible for these benefits) is spearheading a movement to get the State to live up to its half of the deal.

He points out that the help promised to war orphans under this law is not very great in comparison to some of its other educational programs. At present, each of the state institutions are allowed to interpret this law individually. This presently causes inequality in its application. The State colleges are explicitly asked to waive "tuition" for these students, and at present they are doing this.

But "tuition" varies from one State institution to another, and legally, the term "tuition" does not necessarily refer to all money paid by students when they register (here at TCC, about \$70). What students pay when registering is legally referred to as "tuition and fees." "Tuition" is only a small part of the money paid at registration. At TCC legal "tuition" is only \$20, and at the University of Washington where a year's schooling is likely to cost over \$1000, tuition is a meager \$15 per quarter, or \$45 per year. But not all colleges interpret the word "tuition" so harshly. While they may be acting illegally, at least one college in this state (Green River Junior College) waives fees for these students, as well as tuition.

It will probably take state action to relieve this injustice. Until that time, the State will be breaking its own laws and committing an immoral injustice and the State institutions, as branches of the State Educational Lobby, will be forced to share in the shame and guilt of this injustice.