

Our Pond Freezeth Over.

More Buildings Depend on Funds

One of the questions that we at Tacoma Community College are most often asked is, "When are you going to build more buildings?" And the answer is: "It all depends."

It depends on the State Legislature. And it depends on the State Board for Community College Education. Tacoma Community College is part of the 22-school state system of community colleges, and its construction dollars must come from Olympia. The community colleges have asked for \$58 million in construction funds for the next biennium—a figure that doesn't seem as big when you realize that the new Evergreen State College is asking for \$10 million for its first building.

If the Legislature allocates funds, they'll become available in July. If a state bond issue is required—and if it passes in November, 1969, — construction dollars won't be available to Tacoma Community College until early in 1970.

The State Board of Community College Education has tentatively allocated TCC \$1.2 million for the 1969-71 biennium. (TCC had asked for what it considered a rock-bottom figure of \$2.1 million—but that's another story.)

What would those "iffy" \$1.2 million be used for?

Our priorities read like this:
—\$123,700 for equipment and furnishings—mainly to complete the Pearl A. Wanamaker Instructional Resource Center. For instance, we have two television studios—with no funds to equip them.

—\$80,000 for a maintenance building and warehouse.

—\$289,487 for a third faculty office building. With its rapid growth, TCC has run out of office space for full-time faculty members.

—\$667,985 for a second science building. The first science building was designed for an enrollment of 1,800 full-time students. TCC has already passed that mark.

Looking farther into the future, the college's priorities call for:

—\$1.75 million for a fieldhouse.

—\$450,00 for new art facilities.

—And \$675,000 for a student center.

These are projected for the 1971-73 biennium.

And plans for 1973-75 call for a central city branch campus, probably downtown, with an estimated price tag of \$2,650,000.

The college's campus development committee — consisting of

Rules to be Adopted Jan. 23

by Don Swanson

What rules shall govern student conduct at Tacoma Community College?

The TCC Board of Trustees will try to adopt a conduct code Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. during an open board meeting.

Students and any other concerned parties are invited to attend and take part in discussion of the proposed rules.

At the Nov. 27 meeting of the Board, the upcoming conduct code was discussed and then postponed in order that adequate publicity could be given.

The Student Conduct Committee report submitted by five faculty members April 25, 1968 was discussed.

Questions about disciplinary action were raised and it was decided that a better definition was needed.

The open speaker policy was adopted by the Board.

Other rules and discussion were to be held over until Jan. 23.

Dr. Jacobson reported on his trip to Washington, D.C. His efforts to hire black instructors had little success. He said the demand far outreaches the number of qualified blacks.

Dr. Magden spoke for the TCC faculty on sabbatical leave, withdrawal and the work and discussion carried on concerning pass-fail grading system.

The GASTCC budget was presented. The Board commended GASTCC for their excellent budget.

The security force reported gates have been installed at each entrance of TCC. They will be locked at 10 p.m. The north gate on 12th St. will be open at all times.

It was reported signs telling the building numbers are now in place.

'Whiteness a Disease', Say Obi Female Panel

by Kathy Greenlaw

"Whiteness is nothing but disease." The above statement was one of many made last Friday, worth giving some very serious thought.

The Obi Society of TCC sponsored its first Obi Women's Soul Search. The panel consisted of Zelda Wallace, Nellie Hurd and Pat Blake.

The purpose was to allow the Obi women the chance to voice their opinions on the Black Power movement and what it all means to them. Those present heard discussions on "natural" hair styles, interracial dating, the difference between black and negro women and the importance of black women having conviction to their black men and their goals.

On the "naturals" Zelda Wallace related the first time she wore on this past summer. "When I walked down the street, I had no

hate in my heart—I had tears in my eyes . . ." not knowing what people were thinking when they looked at her; some turned away, some gave her strange looks, other simply ignored her, "But all the time I walked with my head high; I'm proud of what I am."

Alice Durham, the only member of the panel without a "natural" expressed her opinion on the issue. She stated when and if she felt like it she'd get a "natural." It's what's inside that counts. "If I'm black outside, no matter how I look."

While the women all appeared to be very much against interracial dating, a few Obi men held that a woman is a woman and if they can "dig her, I'll date her."

Nellie Hurd summed up the difference between black and Negro women in the statement, "If you put a black woman and

a Negro woman together they'll have nothing to talk about because they have nothing in common."

Nellie continued with her philosophy by stating, "If you're

black, you're anti-white."

She also expressed the importance of the black woman following her black man, that he knows where he's going and what he wants. Another reason for the

necessity of the black woman's conviction to her black man is that aside from Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Miriam Makeba, the black women have no female leaders to follow.



Obi women's panel from left to right, Nellie Hurd, Janet Poache, Pat Blake, Alice Durham and Zelda Wallace.

—Photo by Rich Frank

EDITORIALS . . .

By Bruce J. Hart

Having looked at the ugly institution that make America the home of the free, I wish to draw a bead on that Hitleresque tool of suppression, the Selective Service System.

Thousands of times each year across the length and breadth of this republic, young men, old men, boys . . . black, white, red, yellow . . . are sent their induction notice; for some their death warrant, for others their reprieve from from hell—for all, the loss of their individuality.

You're in the Army now! Stereotype that man. Wipe that smile off that face! Stand up straight soldier! Cut that hair . . .

Unless you're mentally or physically impaired, you're an only son, you're the sole support of your family, or you have a skill that is of importance to the nation's welfare, you go! Attending college helps. If you're rich enough to stay in for a few years, you might reach the cut-off age. Having money always helps, as does a wife and children.

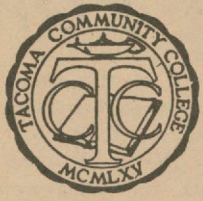

However, all these exemptions are for naught. The people that are forced to go, against their wishes, are the souls I cry for. Once they have you in their grasp, it's all over. Unless, of course, you prefer the stockade or prison. It's all over anyway.

In this age of enlightenment, or is it confusion(?) it is sad indeed that one cannot choose a suitable alternative to the killer factories. Perhaps, when Vietnam is over, when Korea is over, when the threat of China has passed, when carnage has been wiped from the face of the earth, perhaps this institution will die.

If common sense prevailed, that day could be now! There are many among us who actually enjoy shooting other people while running through the jungle. Give these poor souls a decent wage, a few medals, and send them on their way. Then we might fill this space with poetry.

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P.S. If there are any anti-war birds who might wish to rap for a future story, would you please contact me at the Collegiate Challenge office, Bldg. 18-1.

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RADICAL COMMENTS

Categorically speaking, 1968 was a fiasco. I say this subjectively, but I wish to emphasize the fact that, from a historical point of view, one would be naive to conclude otherwise. Newspaper editors across the country have continually made mention of this: 1968 should never have happened!

The good that came out of this strife-torn year was far outweighed by the tragedies and setbacks that were incurred.

Once again our government demonstrated its ineptness in the field of foreign affairs with the handling of the Pueblo incident. Political and religious leaders of international stature met their demise at the hands of assassins. In a dramatic display of repression, the police force of our second largest city engaged in open riot against the dissident element that had gathered there for the Democratic convention. Once again, the American populace swept into office a man of dubious worth, that loquacious politician, our next president, Richard M. Nixon. That perpetual war on our Western front continued unabated as talk of peace turned into a farce.

Spiraling inflation, continued disregard for the rights and needs of minority groups, massive setbacks on our social front: all portray a picture of gloom and despair.

Perhaps during the ensuing months we might show amelioration. If the past year is the beginning of a trend in the affairs of men and nations, 1969 should prove disastrous.

—Bruce J. Hart

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

You are to be commended for your painfully accurate reporting of the manifestly careless and embarrassingly provincial statements made at the last City Council meeting, especially those concerning the Court C Coffee House.

Mr. Zatkovich and Mr. Cvitanich obviously and ineptly attempted to cheapen a dialogue they did not attend concerning an issue whose existence they prefer not to recognize by implying it was a "How to" lecture, and by unfairly suggesting that various social deviates be given equal time to espouse their causes there. I would recommend that these men indulge in honest dialogue and rebuttal as opposed to shooting from the hip at a City Council meeting; there being a time and place for everything. They will not find the lewd instructional materials at Court C that they imply. For this they could perhaps contact anyone of a number of local pornography dealers.

I would as well like to take the opportunity to suggest to the chronically critical and negativistic councilwoman Becky Banfield that this is an expanding urbanized Tacoma, not an ivory tower on Sunnybrook Farm, and that it might be to her advantage and ours to get in touch more realistically with the city she is purportedly helping to administer to the extent that she realize Tacoma needs not import homosexuals from big sister city Se-

attle, when there is a ready (perhaps less organized?) supply in residence. She might also admit that Court C stands only to gain an improved status in the community and greater dignity as it withstands the assault of such outrageously subjective comment.

Yes, Becky there is no Santa Claus, but there is such a thing as hope concerning the growing pains of a city and one of its most efficient vehicles is interaction dialogue, discussion and interested civic involvement of the controlled sort afforded us by just such an agency as the Court C Coffee House.

While Tacoma lacks such utopian benefits as those proverbial "mangoes and bananas you can pick right off the trees," we do, however, have poverty, ghettos, an improving school system, deviancy, pollution, adequate sanitation, crime, and a municipal Christmas tree annually — or, in short a fairly.... balancedrepresentative sampling of the ills as well as the virtues and benefits that a city government could possibly acquire or provide its citizens.

The shrill and discordant voice of bureaucratic paranoia unfortunately got the "better press;" the redeeming voices of moderation and reason played poorly orchestrated solos. The performers Dr. Herrmann, Mr. Bott, and Mr. Finnigan are nonetheless to be complimented for their contribution and encouraged to continue such pursuits.

Darlene Hendrickson
4224 Waller Rd.

AWARENESS

by F. Lowe

When I, as a Black man, can equally do to you as equally as you do to me as a White man and no more, there will then be equality in America.

Burning and rioting have served the purpose for Black people of telling White America—you're doing it to me more and more each day. Out of this came the cry "Black Power." But the base of any power domain is economics and education. Without education and economics, no people can move.

This power is relevant to the people who control; other people

only react when it is exercised upon them. So it goes with race—the White man controls the Black man in his own home—body, mind and soul.

For 400 years the Black community has been physically, mentally and spiritually dead. He is finally waking up to the reality that to defeat "Charley" does not begin by buying a Cadillac and marrying a White girl. Economics and education is the man's game—if you don't have an education you're no competition to him. All he will do is keep patting you on the back while he continues to cut your throat.

Dateline: The Campus

Tacoma Community College has joined with two other local community colleges and two area universities to form a radio program titled "Dateline: The Campus," which will be aired every Saturday from 12:35 to 1 p.m. on radio KTNT.

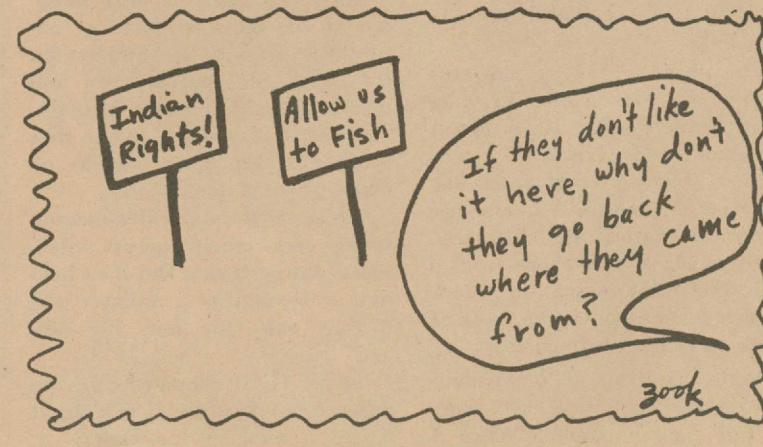
The program deals with issues facing colleges today and will include announcements of coming events and sports activities.

Each college will contribute a five-minute segment to the program.

Other participating schools are Green River Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Pacific Lutheran University, and University of Puget Sound.

Challenge Salute

This week the Challenge salutes the big blob on the faculty basketball team



Introducing Stu

Twenty years ago the youngsters in the Los Angeles area were treated to an entirely new concept in entertainment. A young man started the first live children's show in the area. This young man's name was Stuart Martin and today he hosts one of the most popular late night shows in the area. This page deals with Stu Martin and his attempt to put interest and excitement back into local television.

Because the Pacific Northwest is the biggest single swingshift area in the United States, there is a demand for quality late night television. Stu Martin and his Double Date at the Movies at-

tempts to provide that quality. Each night, Monday through Friday, Stu, along with Diane O'Neal and Vivian Swindley, Miss Early Date and Miss Late Date respectively, presents two movies and a great variety of entertainment. A skilled, young crew headed by director Steve Pratt backs Stu and has a good time doing it.

The double daters, as Stu calls his TV audience, are treated to a wide variety of Craziness, from three dimensional TV to harem dancers.

Here, then is Stu Martin. He is crazy, personable, considerate, fun-loving, but most of all he is Stu Martin: if you don't know him, you won't believe him.

The Great 3-D HOAX

by John Terrien

Thousands of northwest television viewers who turned on Channel 13 at 2:00 last Friday night were somewhat surprised to find the U. S. Cavalry riding into their living rooms with the words "GET READY NOW" on the bottom of the screen. They were probably even more surprised when the first instructions were replaced with the words "PUT GLASSES ON." Those who were familiar with Channel 13 programming drew the obvious conclusion: Stu Martin had done it again. And indeed he had.

When, during the first part of January, Stu announced that he was developing an invention that would revolutionize television, his viewers thought that this was just another of "the great one's" publicity gimmicks. However, shortly after this, Stu made it very clear that this was more than a cheap trick to gain publicity for his program. No, this invention went beyond the realm of TV programs and even beyond the realm of TV stations and networks. For Stu announced that he had developed the first three-dimensional television apparatus. His viewers were at first stunned but were overjoyed when Stu announced that he had selected his very own double daters to be the first to test his amazing experiment. He then said that the first 1500 people to call the station would receive, absolutely free, a pair of special Stu Martin 3-D glasses, complete with printed instructions. The station was immediately flooded with calls and the great 3-D experiment was under way.

During the next week, Stu kept his double daters up to date on the progress of the 3-D oscillator and other highly complex equipment. Then finally, on January 10, 1969, the great experiment was about to begin. (It might be pointed out at this juncture that some of the double daters thought it rather odd that their "3-D" glasses were made of plastic and were three sizes too small for



Miss Early and Late Date

anyone with a normal head. As Gary Walker later said, "He subcontracted to Acme Novelties." However, most double daters were anxiously awaiting the big moment.)

The movie selected to introduce 3-D was a musical-western with the unmusical name of "Slaughter Trail." At 1:30 Stu gave the final instructions: When the words "GET READY NOW" were flashed on the screen, the double daters were to get their glasses out, turn off all the lights in the living room, place themselves in front of their televisions at a distance of six feet, and wait for further instructions. When the words "PUT GLASSES ON" appeared they were to don the 3-D viewers and tilt their heads rapidly from side to side.

Two minutes after the experiment began the station was assaulted with calls. Typical comments were: "The %\$?&\$ glasses don't work," and, "I tilted my head from side to side and all I got was a stiff neck." Stu was heard to remark, "We're going to be run out of town for this." A cameraman responded, "I'm glad it's snowing so they can't get at us." However, many of the viewers, not wanting to seem unscientific, praised the invention and said that they were getting beautiful 3-D reception. Maybe they were.

All in all, the great 3-D hoax turned into a smashing success for Stu Martin and all the double daters. After 3-D what? As Stu said, "Next week we're introducing talkies."



Only Human?

by Grant Fjermedal

Everyone has their faults, some have more than others. Until recently it has been universally acknowledged that loveable Stu's only fault was his unrelenting modesty. I do not dispute this obvious fact—however I would like to remind the people of Stu's earthly birth by offering a mistake he made to their view.

It seems that for the first time in twenty years Stu faltered on the air. The drastic event took place during an advertisement less than a few weeks ago. The advertisement (or commercial as they say in the "biz") was for the world-famous NIAGRA reclining—electric vibrator chairs. As the drastic scene opened Miss EARLY DATE was relaxing in the world famous NIAGRA chair using the special hand sited vibrator to relax her tired muscles.

Enter Stu:

"Well Miss EARLY DATE how are you enjoying the special NIAGRA vibrator?"

MISS EARLY DATE replies, "I never realized how much pleasure you could get from something so little."

It was more than Stu could take—in a fit of laughter he turned the cameras back to his exclusive DOUBLE DATER MOVIE.

Critics Hail Stu

On the evening that the TCC feature staff was granted audience with loveable Stu we found that we were not alone. Gary Walker, the well-versed television critic for the Seattle Post Intelligencer had also sniffed out Stu's talent. Mr. Walker, one of television's finest—if not harshest—critics seemed as captivated as the next person in the studio. It was only Mr. Walker's great experience and personal integrity that allowed him to snap out of the magnificent trance of Stu's personality and add a bit of frosting to the DOUBLE DATER'S cake.

Mr Walker's wit and theatrical wisdom was quite noticeable as Stu and Gary conversed during intermission. In a conversation on the air, concerning the NIAGRA Electric Vibrator Walker commented that Stu had put them ten years behind. Stu took a more optimistic look and concluded that he had actually opened up an entire new research field for NIAGRA.

Walker's only comment to this was, "I wouldn't touch that one with a ten-foot pole."

A Sad Farewell

by Grant Fjermedal

"Oh life, thou must be a real heart breaker—

for thou hast taken away lovely, Miss Late Dater."

A sad and curious multitude kept the double-date telephones busy until four in the morning. People called to ask if it was really true, if it was a joke—or perhaps the end of the world. For many double daters it was truly a cold jolt when they were forced to look at the cruel and contemptuous face of reality last Friday night and realize MISS LATE DATE was really leaving.

The show must go on—this is the type of attitude taken by the loveable one himself as he gathered the tears of the Northwest and redirected their energies. Stu took them from tears to controversy as the choice was opened to the double daters to find a new Miss LATE DATE. The Democratic Convention never saw controversy as hot and varied as that for the selection of a new Miss LATE DATE.

Typical demands for the new TV GODDESS OF LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING were: cheerfulness, responsibility, good looks, dedication to Stu and of course the double daters, and that she be a loyal American.

One concerned doubledater thought that Miss LATE DATE was being fired because she did a "racy NIAGRA commercial." This mislead rumor was promptly squelched by STU.

Whoever the lucky girl is, she will have a tough job replacing Vivian, the job requires the girl to be an inspiration to all double daters. What makes a girl strive to be Miss Early or Miss Late Date? It would be easier to answer why men climb mountains, or why a poet writes, or why a bluebird sings. Whatever sacrifices a girl makes by devoting her life to being one of the two ever-famous double date girls are more than repaid by working with STU.

Wise Men Come

by Grant Fjermedal

The great 3-D hoax was well under way and the people were just beginning to gain optimism that the snow would keep the mobs away from them. Nobody likes a hanging.

Suddenly a knock is heard at the door. A camera man whispers in a morbid voice, "Oh my God! They've come after us. The door slowly opens, and with a whirl of snow two young men, bearing a pizza, enter the room.

With a sigh of relief, everyone digs into the pizza. Between bites the two McChord gents explain that they heard over the air Miss LATE DATE was leaving.

This writer could not help thinking of the three wisemen, who brought gifts to Christ, when I saw these two servicemen, covered with snow with a pizza for Miss LATE DATE.

DON'T LOOK NOW

But you
may be about
to blow
your life

An astonishing number of people make a stupid and tragic mistake. To put it simply, they jump into careers *without really looking*. The result—a dreary life of frustration and anger.

Can this happen to you? Could be—unless you can answer questions like these to your own satisfaction *before* you make your move:

Are you really a Chief...or an Indian?

Do you belong in a big organization? Or a small one? Or do you belong by yourself?

Can you really stand pressure?

There are a great many serious questions you must ask—and answer—about a career. But the most critical are the ones you ask yourself about *you*. Unless you can answer them honestly, it makes little sense to ask, for example, "What's it really like to be an investment banker?"

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It is popular today to "tell it like it is" but does the person telling "it" know whether others are hearing "it" like it is?

How can he find out?

A human interaction laboratory to facilitate the development of self-insight could be the answer. It could increase his understanding of the basis of inter-personal operations.

Group Dynamics and the Individual is being formed on campus under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Richard Giroux of the psychology department, and Mr. Gerald Shulenberg, who is in charge of the Study

Skills and Testing department at TCC.

The purpose of the group is to provide a laboratory situation in which individuals can try out ways of interacting or communicating with other people. Another purpose of the group is to provide a situation in which reality can be honestly dealt with. It also provides an opportunity for increasing self-awareness through feed-back provided by other group members.

There are some things that the group is not. It is not established for self-confessions. It is not for diagnosing individual problems or

prescribing solutions for problems. It is not for creating a therapeutic atmosphere. The group is not for the purpose of "tearing" at another's "self." Its purpose is not to establish expected norms for individual actions.

In essence, it is an opportunity for learning about communications between people and is open to any interested individual. However, he must be willing to be aware of how he is being perceived by others.

Further information about Group Dynamics and the Individual, including time, place, and fees can be obtained from Sandi Rickert at Shulenberg's office in the Resource Center from 12 to 1 p.m. Jan. 20 through 25. Everyone is welcome to come and ask questions.

Staff Turns the Wheels of Change

Tom Ries, a freshman at TCC, was appointed Associate Editor by Editor Carl Zook at the Jan. 6 staff meeting.

Ries was editor of the Lakes High newspaper last year before joining the **Challenge** staff this year.

Grant Fjermedal took over the Feature Editor's position. Fjermedal, a freshman, will also continue to write his "Campus Comments" column.

Kathy Greenlaw, former Feature Editor, will now co-edit the Art and Literary Section with Jerry Gollinger. They hope to be able to publish on a regular basis this quarter.

The *Challenge* staff meets every Tuesday at noon. Interested students are welcome.

New 'Laugh In' Magazine Is Second to Alfred E. Newman

Did you know that cows don't give milk; you have to squeeze it out of them? That King Richard the Lion-Hearted was a transplant?

Such choice pieces of indispensable information are offered in *Laugh-In's* new monthly magazine, appropriately called *Laugh-In*.

This new up-and-coming maga-

zine is full of all the little sayings that are heard every Monday night on *Laugh-In*. The center page of the magazine has a beautiful color picture of one of the stars of *Laugh-In*. The picture offered is quite suitable for framing.

The main sections of the magazine are Graffiti, Your Horoscope, The Party, Philosophy, Rowan and Martin Bring you the News, the Table of Contents, and one serious article on the personalities offered in the *Laugh-In* program.

When an actor tells a joke, he can put a personality into the characters he portrays. When a joke is read, the reader loses some of the personality and style that an actor can put into the joke. This is the handicap that a magazine such as *Laugh-In* has to put up with. With the lay-out that *Laugh-In* uses, they more than compensate for their handicap. For this reason they may one day rank as high as *Mad* magazine.

TCC Trustees Approve Post

Trustees of Tacoma Community College approved creation of a new position of dean of community services Thursday, Dec. 5, and appointed H. J. Schafer to fill the post.

Schafer has been director of community services at TCC since 1967.

Formerly a mathematics instructor, Schafer holds a masters of arts degree from Washington State University and bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Puget Sound.

He is a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

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Tape Thefts Increase

by Grant Fjermedal

"It doesn't take much to open a car anymore." This was a statement from a bewildered but still fighting security officer, concerning the rash of stolen stereo tapes on campus.

He recommended two partial aids: 1.) Keep a barking dog in your car at all times, and 2.) Keep all of your receipts for the insurance company. The officer cited an example of this need, as he told a student losing \$300 in tapes and a deck. When asked for receipts he had none.

The campus is just too big for one man to cover, by the time I check the gym parking lot a person could be stealing from the other end, he added. Guarding the parking lots is not the only task for the officer on duty—he must also take care of money for the book store, cafeteria and snack bar plus many more unlisted tasks.

One lead to recovering a stolen tape deck will come from knowing your serial number

How about buying a deck from an individual?

Demand a sales receipt!

Guest Loses Things

Miss Phyllis Tibbs was visiting our campus last Friday when her hostess told her to put her blue over night bag, flower curler bag and an Organic Chemistry book in her Volkswagen before going home.

Miss Tibbs went ahead and put her things in the '68 VW bug at 11:40 a.m., but ironically she

put them in the wrong VW. The car had Washington license plates and was parked in the SE parking lot.

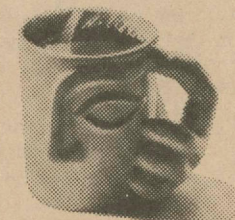
If the driver of the wrong car is puzzled about where the items came from, don't hesitate to contact Miss Tibbs at the Saint Joseph School of Nursing, 1815 South Jay St., MA 7-9802, OR the Challenge Office in Bldg. 18-1.

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TITAN UP NOW!

Mrs. Mary Pattee, manager of the Tacoma Community College Bookstore, has been elected president of the newly organized Northwest College Bookstore Association. The group was formed in a meeting at TCC last February. She will serve a two-year term.



ART AND LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Abstract

The sun burns an ugly egg-yellow
like an angry torch it scalds the
summer sky.

Alone I am sitting in the shadow
of my room. And I am naked.
Writing letters to my

congressman—
address myself with castrate lines.
I count the slow incessant tickings
of the clock I mounted in the
corner.

The heat
is much too rarefied
to purify the air. As I survey my
nudity
I realize the reason why.

The sun must burn and blister in
the washed-out skies
and so create it sown charismatic
hell.

But energy lost is energy given
and that must count for something
beyond tis lull.

—Steve Ryan

Editor's Note

by Jerry Gollinger

The Art and Literary Supplement is meant to serve as a showcase for the creative efforts of Tacoma Community College students. Unfortunately, some forms of artistic creation cannot be translated directly into forms consistent with the newspaper medium (music, drama, or sculpture, for example). We hope to observe and report on achievements in these other creative fields when it is impossible to display them.

As the name implies, this supplement will include more than just "literary" creations (such as poetry, short stories, etc.). We encourage those working in the visual arts to also submit material (drawings, prints, lithographs, photographs, etc.)

As the editor of this supplement, I personally invite anyone interested in submitting anything they have done, published or unpublished, in any useable media, to bring it to the Challenge office (Building 18, Room 1) and let me see it!



SAND

By R. B. C. II

Sand I am
One grain am I
As individual as the ships at sea
The many-masted schooners
with gargoyles on their prow
They go their way
Imitating sea-bird flight
Some die
by my side
I have seen men

Men of ships, of sky, of land
Angry men
Violate my temple
With heavy boots
Some die
And go their way
Where/
I cannot think
Why/
I cannot think
—Cliff Johnston

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Hayes Holds U. S. Track Record

by Terry Rice

John Hayes, a former Tacoma Community College student and track competitor, has brought another star into the vast universe of TCC's fast growing sports program Hayes is the National Junior College record holder for the six-mile run on a track. This happy event took place just at the end of the school year and was the last time he run under the TCC banner, quite an ending for a short two-quarter junior college career.

Hayes, a transfer student from Oregon State and a graduate of Curtis High School in Tacoma, was one of two Oregon State trackmen to pull out and come back home to run for the Titans. The other was Ed Miller, a Stadium graduate. After graduating from Tacoma, Hayes went to Montana State University on a scholarship, and Miller went to Western Washington State College, also on a scholarship.

In his track career here at TCC, Hayes was great, always finishing up with the best whether he was running against Olympic hopefuls or not. In the Washington State Community College state meet, he finished the mile run in fifth place with a time of 4:14 and the two-mile run in second place with a time of 9:15.

After the regular season was over, Hayes ran in a few all-comers and federation meets. During this time it was found that he had been honored by being a double place finisher on the National Junior College tract and field team, which meant that his

best times in the mile and two-mile were among the top six in the nation. Also, it was found that his time of 29:40 in a six-mile run on a track was a new National Junior College record.

The last has not been heard of this fine runner, so watch for his name to be popping up, especially around 1972 over in Munich. He could be a member of our Olympic team.

Good luck, John, and congratulations to Head Coach Ed Fisher for a fine job!

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Basketball Schedule		
Jan. 17—Green River*	There—8:00	
Jan. 18—Clover Park*	There—8:00	
Jan. 24—Grays Harbor*	There—8:00	
Jan. 25—Centralia*	There—8:00	
Jan. 31—Highline*	There—8:00	
Feb. 3—S. Fraser Jr V	Here—7:30	
Feb. 7—Peninsula*	There—8:00	
Feb. 8—Olympic*	Here—8:00	
Feb. 12—Lower Columbia*	Here—8:00	
Feb. 14—Portland C. C.	There—6:00	
Feb. 15—Clark*	There—8:00	
Feb. 21—Green River*	Here—8:00	
Feb. 22—Clover Park*	Here—8:00	
Feb. 28—Grays Harbor*	Here—8:00	
Mar. 1—Centralia*	Here—8:00	
Mar. 6-7-8—State Tr. at Green River		

*Conference Games

Intramural Program Underway

by Terry Rice

The intramural program has started and it looks like another great year. Although basketball is the only sport that has drawn wide interest, this year's program still looks good because of the large number of participants. At the first of the season volleyball was going to be played but a lack of interest cut the sport.

There are two leagues this year and 10 teams are entered in the two leagues. In the American Basketball Association there are five teams:

1. Celtics
2. Dudes
3. Hoopsters
4. Fingers
5. Clowns

In the National Basketball Association there are also five teams:

Titans Travel to Auburn

WESTERN DIVISION COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference Season. (win-loss)	Season. (win-loss)
Lower Columbia	5-1	7-4
Highline	4-1	11-2
Peninsula	3-2	10-2
Green River	3-2	7-6
Clark	3-2	7-6
TACOMA	3-2	5-6
Grays Harbor	2-4	3-8
Ft. Steilacoom	1-4	3-6
Centralia	1-4	2-9
Olympic	0-5	2-9

The Titans of Tacoma will travel to Auburn for community college basketball action against Green River tonight at eight o'clock, in Green River's gym.

John Harrell's rebounding, a 6'6" center, and the scoring of guard Tim Cummings will head the Green River attack.

The TCC basketballers take on the Fort Steilacoom Community College squad (1-4 conference record) Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mann Junior High School gym.

"Ft. Steilacoom is a good contender; they are better than their record shows," stated Coach Moseid.

Green River and Tacoma, along with Peninsula and Clark community colleges (with 3-2 win-loss conference records) are in a four-way tie for third place in the Western Division hoop action. Lower Columbia leads the pack with a 5-1 record and High-

line following in a close second with a 4-1 record.

"We will be going through the toughest part of our schedule," commented TCC coach Don Moseid. The Titan cagers will be on a six game road schedule before their next home appearance on February 3 against the Simon Fraser Junior Varsity team.

Starters for this weekend's encounters will come from guards Tom Patnode and Don Martonik; centers Greg Freitag and Arvie Johnson; and forwards Jim Womack, Bob Hall and Marty Morin.

Last Monday the Titans fell to a 105-62 defeat in Seattle to the quicker and taller Seattle University Frosh team.

"It was a non-league encounter and we substituted liberally through the entire game," commented Coach Moseid. "All fifteen members of the team had a chance to play," he added.

In a home game Saturday, January 11, against Clark Community College, the Tacoma Commu-

ity College cagers put forth "their best effort of the season." according to Coach Moseid. "They showed good offensive and defensive work, including good rebounding, added Moseid.

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Dec 7: Stle U Fr.	72	Tacoma 65
Dec 11: UPS Frosh	69	Tacoma 83
Dec 16: Tacoma	49	PLU Jr V 33
Dec 18: Highline	93	Tacoma 71
Dec 30: McChord	77	Tacoma 75
Jan 3: Tacoma	100	Peninsula 93
Jan 4: Tacoma	83	Olympic 79
Jan 8: Lwr. Clum.	88	Tacoma 65
Jan 11: Tacoma	80	Clark 59
Jan 13: Stle U Fr.	105	Tacoma 62

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2. Long Line Writers
3. Troopers
4. Faculty
5. Huggers

The first half of the schedules for the two leagues goes like this:

NBA

- Jan. 9 Globes vs. Writers (won by Writers)
- 10 Troopers vs. Faculty (won by Faculty)
- 13 Globes vs. Faculty (won by Faculty)
- 14 Writers vs. Huggers (won by Huggers)
- 15 Huggers vs. Faculty
- 16 Globes vs. Troopers
- 17 Troopers vs. Huggers
- 20 Faculty vs. Writers
- 21 Writers vs. Troopers
- 22 Globes vs. Huggers

Rumor has it that the Faculty has put together a strong team which is doing a good job of getting back at a portion of the student body by roughing them up in the gym at noon!

ABA

- Jan. 9 Celtics vs. Fingers (won by Fingers)
- 10 Dudes vs. Hoopsters (won by Hoopsters)
- 13 Hoopsters vs. Celtics (won by Celtics)
- 14 Fingers vs. Clowns (won by Fingers)
- 15 Clowns vs. Hoopsters
- 16 Celtics vs. Dudes
- 17 Dudes vs. Clowns
- 20 Hoopsters vs. Fingers
- 21 Dudes vs. Fingers
- 22 Celtics vs. Clowns



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'Stop the Bombs,' Suggests Resistor

By John McCarthy

"At first you hear rumors that the inmates are going to beat you up and make a punk out of you, but that didn't happen. Prison time was a waste, but it was also a great learning experience," remarked Malcolm Dundas of the Resistance as he related his prison experiences to a group of about 100 TCC students.

Dundas was imprisoned for 14 months in a federal prison in Lompoc, California for refusing induction into the Army.

A graduate of Chapman College, Dundas spent time in the Peace Corps in East Africa.

Although the Selective Service classified Dundas as a con-

scientious objector and gave him a 4-F classification, he refused the 4-F status and burned his draft card. Dundas said that if he had accepted the 4-F classification he would have been guilty of reinforcing a system he considers bad.

"The guards didn't even carry guns. You got a clean pair of shorts every day and you could get into mysticism.

"No girls — which was a drag."

Dundas said that when he was released from prison he was told

not to associate with felons, smoke pot or sleep with his girl friend.

"But, I told them I couldn't live up to it and went back to work for The Resistance."

When asked what would take the place of the draft, Dundas replied, "Stop the bombs here at home — how can we ask the blacks and the Vietnamese to lay down their weapons when we haven't laid down our weapons.

Students for a Democratic Society sponsored Mr. Dundas.

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Buildings Need Funds

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faculty, students, administrators and trustees—has started work on educational specifications for these building projects. We're keeping our fingers crossed that the necessary funds will be found.

We're all conscious of our tax dollars. Perhaps a few facts will help us keep our perspective about campus construction costs:

Item 1—The TCC campus cost about \$4 million to build. It was one of the most economically constructed college campuses. By comparison, Bellevue Community College is seeking \$20 million for its new campus.

Item 2—In the early 1960s—when plans were being made for TCC—the state predicted a maximum enrollment for TCC of 2500. TCC is only four years old, and it's already topped that figure.

To close, we're hoping that the construction dollar will become available to enable TCC to continue its mission of providing educational opportunity for the County area.

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Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps alumni outnumbered Volunteers who are now out at work overseas.

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There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps.

On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts.

But what you do when you get back. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. @

Campus Comments

By Grant Fjermedal

Editor's note—Mr. Beaty is highly opposed to the council manager form of government, among his activities he finds time to work on THE NEW TACOMA TIMES, and he has spoken on KAYE radio a number of times.

Mr. Beaty, began the interview, on a very alarming point. "Today, in my opinion, the Puget area is the hot spot of the nation for the elimination of our elective form of government." He went on to add, "This non-elective centralized, type of government is the same kind that our pilgrim forefathers escaped from."

Mr. Beaty expressed a fear that there is a definite trend to replace elected officials with appointive. Pointing out that not one person votes for Rowlands, he found it undemocratic that Rowlands can hire and fire the department heads. Emphatically, Beaty said, "When you replace one elected official with an appointed official you are getting that much farther away from the voice of the people."

Cuba's Manager

"Ninety miles off our coast (Cuba) is a glorified manager type of government, Castro has advisor too," he pointed out.

"Are you calling these people Communists?" I asked.

"Nothing under the sun is worse than calling someone a Communist," was his reply.

Six Point Program

Mr. Beaty, chairman of the Civic Improvement Alliance, has drawn up a six point proposal. He can visualize the six points beginning to fall in to line already, with the constitutional revisionist movement. The purpose of this six point program is to

awaken the people before it is too late. He hopes that it will cause people to be concerned enough to act towards returning once again to a government "—by the people, for the people, and of the people."

Below is the SIX POINT PROGRAM:

- 1.) Reorganize and destroy our state constitutions.
- 2.) Destroy our national constitution.
- 3.) Force adoption of the United Nations Charter.
- 4.) Because the Communist countries have more votes in the United Nations all we do is furnish the funds to hasten our own destruction.
- 5.) Our nation, under God, becomes just another nation under atheism.
- 6.) May God have mercy on us and forgive us for our apathy and our false sense of our continued well-being with no responsibility or effort on our individual parts.

Banfield Tops With Beaty

"In my opinion, Mrs. Banfield is the top council member. She studied the model cities application thoroughly." He went on to say that he felt there were four public servants on the City Council—the other five being "yes-men" for Rowlands.

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About the controversial ordinance Mr. Beaty said, "The law-abiding citizen would not object to a law that would protect the law-abiding citizens." He felt that it was not a case of the students being interested in city government but a case of them stopping

something that would stop them from breaking the law. Beaty termed the demonstrators as an extremely small minority, of a minority, of a minority easily influenced by Communist front propaganda.

When I pointed out the fact that under the wording of the ordinance "or MAY have a TENDENCY to incite a person to violence," the NEW TACOMA TIMES could be guilty. He seemed to agree. It is possible that their (the TIMES) hard-hitting and revealing facts could cause someone to want to lynch our poor old city manager.

A Labor of Love

Mr. Beaty, who dedicated his life to journalism, is right at home writing for the NEW TACOMA TIMES. He considers it a "labor of love." The paper was forced to hit hard at first to wake the people up. He said the paper would be easing off a bit—but not at the price of the truth. Beaty also expressed hope that the paper would be coming out weekly in the near future.

A Ray of Hope for TCC

Mr. Beaty was shocked at the fact that I could actually publish this article in our paper and equally surprised that the NEW TACOMA TIMES was in the campus library. I explained the fact that the TCC Challenge has a definite freedom-of-speech-to-all policy.

Mr. Beaty said, "If you can get this story published in your college paper there will be a lot of surprised people."

Surprise!

In Closing

The Civic Improvement Alliance is interested in getting students involved with bettering Tacoma. If you are interested in helping this group bring about changes in Tacoma, contact Mr. Beaty.

Scheer to Speak



Robert Scheer, vice-president of Ramparts Magazine, will speak on "The Role of the Dissenting Press" on Jan. 24 in Bldg. 15-8.

In July and August of this year, Scheer toured Egypt and Israel and was the first American reporter to visit Egypt during the period immediately following the six day war.

Scheer has been active in the new politics movement, and was a member of the Board of the National Committee for new politics.

Zakov Champions Israeli Cause

"If the Arabs surrounded the Israeli border, it would take the entire population of Israel to meet this force—factories and farms would be abandoned and Israel would fall without a shot," said Amnon Zakov in a recent speech to TCC students.

Zakov was a youth leader in Israel before he came to America to lecture at college campuses on the Middle East crisis. Zakov, who is also a playwright, was accompanied by his wife.

Zakov repeated the Israeli charge that the Arab refugees are being forced to remain in the refugee camps for political reasons.

Zakov said that Israel has offered to make reparations to the displaced Arabs, but the Arabs have refused diplomatic recognition of Israel. This refusal, said Zakov, prevents Israel from helping the refugees.

Zakov said the Arabs lost 200 million dollars worth of weapons in the last Israeli-Arab conflict.

"This money could have been used to 'relocate the refugees,'" said Zakov.

"The final solution to the Arab-Israeli problem must be solved by the United Nations," said Zakov.

"Peace is the only possible way the refugees can be helped. But until the Arabs recognize Israel and show a willingness to cooperate the refugees will continue to be homeless."

Zakov was sponsored by the Political Science Forum.

Tutoring Service Assists Students

TCC's Honor Society, is currently sponsoring a free tutorial program for students desiring help in their studies. The group has offered this program since 1967, and now has a "Tutorial Center", located in Bldg 19-6. Any students desiring help are urged to participate.

Mr. Griffin, the faculty advisor for the group stated, "The Delta Phi Lambda is a service organization designed to give 'high ability' students the opportunity to meet and associate with other 'high ability' students in constructive activities on campus."

Members of the Society offering their services are students who have maintained a 3.0 or better GPA. Students meeting this qualification and who wish to join Delta Phi Lambda are encouraged to contact the advisor, Phil Griffin; president Rodger Shute; sec-treas. Ruth Lopez; representative Linda Malone, or vice president Donna Aleshire. Active members receive "Scholastic Excellence Awards" at graduation.

More Pep or Bust

"The school needed more enthusiasm so we socked it to them!"

These were the words of Associated Women Students' President Gwen Lang as she talked about the TCC Titanettes Drill Team.

Assisting Miss Lang in her daily task of planning different drill and dance routines are her four squad leaders—Julie Bender, Brenda Truitt, Carol Allen and Waneta Redman. "Their experience in leadership from previous years," explained Miss Lang, "has proved valuable at

previous Titan games." The whole drill team, consisting of 25 girls and little Debbie Hudson, the Titan mascot, has formed pinwheels, circles and other similar formations to the beat of modern classical music.

"As a result of it all," she went on, "more people have come out and the enthusiasm has increased."

When asked about the future plans of the drill team, Miss Lang expressed the team's desire to perform at more road games as well as games here at home.

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