


—Challenge staff photo by Gaulie

New TCC Student Senate

(left to right) senators Ben Sanchez, Bobby Frazier, secretary Patti Wasson, president Steve Whitbeck, senators Ron Snyder, Owens Satterwhite, Dan Tillinghast and Dianna Jaycox.

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. VI, No. 18 Tacoma (Wash.) Community College  12 Friday, April 30, 1971

Law Week speakers slated

Tacoma attorney Thomas G. Bruce will officially bring Law Day to the Tacoma Community College campus. Bruce, a member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association, will give a talk on "Law in America" at noon today in Building 15-8.

Arrangements for Bruce's appearance at TCC were made by the Political Science Forum, which is also sponsoring "Law and Justice Week" next week, May 3 through 7.

Guest speakers will include a police chief, a Black attorney and NAACP head, Governor Dan Evans' chief legal assistant, the head of the State Consumer Protection Division and a woman lawyer who is a Justice-District Court judge.

They will focus attention of minority, executive, and consum-

er legal problems. The police chief and judge will discuss the enforcement and judicial aspects of the law.

On Friday, May 7 the judicial and enforcement practices of military law will be explained by the provost marshal and the deputy staff judge advocate from Fort Lewis.

The lectures, like today's, will be held in Building 15-8, and will start at noon. The talks are free and open to all students and the public. All speakers will provide time for audience questions.

The chief planners for the "Law and Justice" program are Klaus Brackney and Walt Bowen. The week's program is as follows:

• Friday, April 30 — Thomas Bruce of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association.

- Monday, May 3 — Lyle Smith, chief of police, Tacoma.
- Tuesday, May 4 — Jack Tanner, head of the Tacoma NAACP.
- Wednesday, May 5 — William Clarke, head of State Consumer Protection Division, attorney general's office.
- Wednesday, May 5 — Charles Wiggins, chief legal assistant to Gov. Evans.
- Wednesday, May 5 — Jerry Buzzard, attorney for the House Republican Caucus.
- Thursday, May 6 — Judge Filis Otto, Justice District Court.
- Friday, May 7 — Lt. Col. Ray W. Berry, provost marshal, Ft. Lewis.
- Friday, May 7 — Maj. Ralph L. Lurker, deputy staff judge advocate, Ft. Lewis.

Freeway cleaned on Earth Week

By Lynn Fitzpatrick

Earth Week 1971 was emphasized by TCC students with a very productive litter clean-up on three of our highway intersections.

Last Thursday afternoon the student garbagemen began the assault on Interstate 5, at intersections S. 84th, 72nd, and Portland Ave.

The clean-up campaign was part of a coordinated statewide

effort to call attention to the in-munity colleges and high schools from Blaine to Vancouver, Washington participated in the Earth Week activities.

Protection for the clean-up team was supplied by the Washington State Patrol at all intersections. The Washington State Highway Department was also very cooperative in supplying two trucks for the gathered litter to be deposited in.

Over one truckload of litter was collected by the TCC contingent.

Some of the TCC students who took part in the cleanup were: Thom Frank, Don Boettcher, Steve Coleman, Paul Peck, Rick Rico, Frank Flores, Larry Lee, Penny Wallen, Felix Guzman, Becky Stevens, Nancy Goodwin, Al Newell, Bill Packard, Clay Faseen and Pam Reed.

Methods explored to cut text cost

By Scott Williams

The Bookstore Advisory Committee is exploring ways to reduce the cost of textbooks at Tacoma Community College.

One proposal is to set an institutional goal during 1971-72 to lower the cost of textbooks by 10 per cent. The selection of lower priced texts would be left to individual faculty members.

Another idea involves employing an instructor or two during the summer to write course materials and to coordinate the resources of the library so that some classes would not require published textbooks.

One shortcoming

Barry Boyer, business-economic instructor and a member of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, pointed out that one shortcoming of the first proposal is that it often "costs more to get good books."

Although the obvious solution to the problem of high-cost textbooks would seem to be to just lower their prices, this is not economically feasible.

The bookstore is self-supporting and must pay salaries, rent for the building, and janitorial services.

George Van Mieghem, dean of administrative services, noted that the bookstore operates on a very low profit margin. He said that the bookstore "started out with no money and has built up an inventory worth approximately \$50,000." He also said that any profits the store makes go back into it.

Publishers set prices

Bookstore manager, Mrs. Mary Pattee, stated that the textbook prices are fixed by the publisher.

Donald E. Anderson, one of five members of the TCC board of trustees, has played a major role in the present evaluation of textbook prices. At the Dec. 17, 1970 meeting of the trustees, Anderson expressed concern about the high cost and low resale value of textbooks.

He suggested that more instructors examine alternatives to textbooks, like mimeographed lecture notes. Since that time Anderson has met with the Bookstore Advisory Committee to examine alternatives.

Search continues

The Bookstore Advisory Committee is still involved in the search for other ideas which might lower textbook costs for all students. Anyone — students or faculty — who has ideas on the matter should make them known to either student government or the office of the dean of instruction.

Positive changes urged by poet Lee

By Jenice Valbert

Urging his black brothers and sisters to unite and "create a climate for change," black poet Don L. Lee drew positive reactions from his audience last Wednesday.

Calling upon his people to "stop romanticising the revolution" Lee cited the need for "innovators and producers of positive change." For the change to come about Lee felt blacks needed a "common consciousness." "Before change you must create a climate for change . . ." he pointed out.

With a population of 35 million, blacks are the second largest ethnic group in America, yet they have virtually no power, Lee emphasized. To right this, Lee told his people to recognize power lies in the land. "Black people must have control over the space we occupy," he insisted.

Lee felt Jews were the best example of a minority group which has developed "a sophistication for survival." He felt blacks should develop this same sophistication and also realize they are not culturally deprived by culturally different.

In closing Lee urged his audience to "organize wherever you are and be what you teach."

Songcrafters here Wednesday

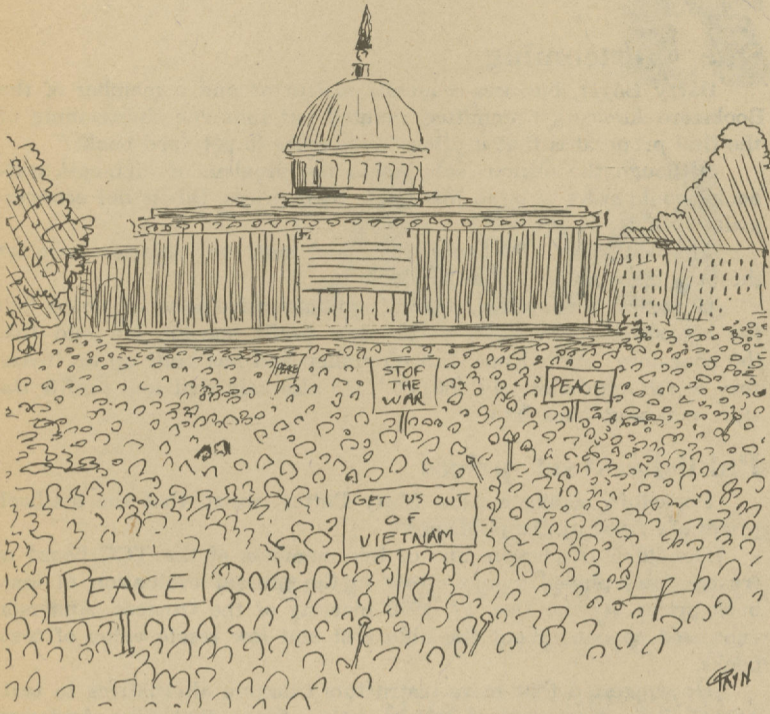
The Songcrafters, men's choral group, will sing a "Noontime Fun Concert" performance on the Tacoma Community College campus at noon, Wednesday.

The group offers a variety of calypso, chanties, folk songs, spirituals, blues and popular songs.

Admission is complimentary and the public is invited.

Editorials...

WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE OUT THERE, SPIRO?



'...of the people...?'

Over 350,000 people have gathered in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco to express their conviction that the war in S.E. Asia must end now.

Vice-president Agnew has called these marchers "confused."

Every polling service in the country has shown that a large majority of the people favor immediate withdrawal.

Short of a national referendum how much more dissent is needed?

Confused?

Rather, Mr. Vice-president, I'd say ignored.

— Pete Pugh

Thanks Ralph!

April 25, 1971. An important day in history. It is as important as my birthday or the Fourth of July. Ralph Nader and others like him made it possible. I now have some new freedom and independence. I can find out what I've been doing for the past 29 years. I can find out what everyone else knows but won't tell me.

I'm looking forward to finding out just what the "good diggers" have been able to find out from my "gossip-mongering" neighbors and past employers to compile the "hard" and "soft data" that was "shotgunned" into my "super secret-confidential" credit file that has been carefully handled by "responsible" credit bureaus across the country. I want to see what only "qualified people" (people with \$5 to \$12.50) know about me.

Now that the Fair Credit Reporting Act has gone into effect I can find out all these good things. April 25, I feel so good!

But, even with this new freedom I am still not happy. If I could just get myself a computer "scanner" I could tap the "data banks" of HUD, FBI, IRS, CIA, FHA, NASA, TVA, CID, HEW, REA, RAILPAX, AMX, NSA and the State Department, I would really feel good. I could find out what the stars can't tell me—what I am going to do next!!!

— Walt Bowen

Cut text costs

Dear Editor:

At its recent meetings, the Bookstore Advisory Committee has been discussing ways in which the costs of textbooks used at TCC might be reduced. The idea of simply lowering the bookstore's prices for its textbooks does not seem to be very practical because the TCC bookstore is operating on a very low profit margin. Two ideas which might have merit are:

1. Setting an institutional goal during the 1971-72 of lowering the cost of textbooks to students by 10 per cent — leaving the selection of lower priced texts up to each individual faculty member.

2. Employing an instructor or two during the summer months to write course material and to coordinate the resources of the library in such a way that the instructor's classes would not be required to purchase a published textbook.

Nothing firm has been developed yet, but these ideas give you a picture of the discussions taking place.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee is actively soliciting ideas which might contribute to a lower textbook cost for all students. Anyone — faculty, students, or interested persons reading this letter—who would like to make a suggestion in this matter should communicate it to the student government or to the office of the Dean of Instruction.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Paul E. Jacobson
Dean of Instruction

LETTERS

Now is the time

Dear Editor:

My campaign was:

The way is you (the student).

The time is now.

The time is now for an all-college Senate with the students having equal voting power with the administration and faculty on all school affairs.

If you are tired of student gov'ts biggest issues being the next dance, then let's get together.

It's happening everywhere, including such schools in Washington as: W.S.U., Green River, and probably at Evergreen.

It's your school.

You are the way.

Now is the time.

Our slogan:

ONE STUDENT — ONE VOTE

Steve Whitbeck

ASB Pres.

Watch for more information on an all-college Senate.

Falk answers editorial

Dear Mr. Pugh:

Your recent editorial regarding a nationally published article on student participation in campus governance implies that board members and college administrators are either (1) uninterested in the problem, or (2) too busy to read such material. I must object on both counts. You may be interested in knowing that our trustees and several of our administrators are both informed and interested in the changing role of college students in college governance. The article cited

is indeed provocative. It is one part of a large and fast-growing body of serious literature on the subject.

Your editorial suggests that we should familiarize ourselves with the alternatives and then get together and act. In this regard, the Organization Committee on campus may provide the means. This particular committee includes students, faculty members and administrators. The group studies various campus organizational structures and problems and recommends changes when and where needed.

I would suggest that the Organization Committee could be invited to study the general situation (hopefully, with the support of the present student government). In this regard, we may need to remind ourselves that the study and development of campus governance should rightfully continue for as long as resourceful men and women on this campus value their rights and honor their responsibilities regarding higher education in a free society. I would challenge you to help us improve on the fine work others have accomplished before you, while we are commonly mindful that those who follow in your footsteps will want to continue the task.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Richard C. Falk
Assistant to the President

New organization

To the Editor:

There has been much thought to starting a new organization on campus. The purpose of this organization would be to resist *all oppression of all peoples*. (social, political, racial, sexual). This would be an opportunity for all people to help improve this society to make it equal for all. If you are interested in fighting oppression by non-violent means, please contact Rick Rico or Ben Sanchez, or leave your name in the WACCSG office in Building six. We will set up a meeting next week for all concerned, to discuss by-laws, elect officers, etc.

The organizations's adviser will be Devon Edington.

Ben Sanchez

P.S. There is a signup list on WACCSG door in building 6.

Earth Week 1971

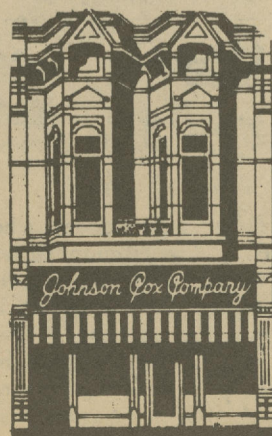
Dear Editor:

Nothing could be more gratifying than the knowledge that so many young Americans are taking such an active part in improving the quality of life in America. And it gives me special pleasure during this Earth Week to applaud these constructive efforts to answer one of the most challenging crises to face our nation in this century.

It is imperative that we make reparations now for the damage we have done to our air, our land and our water; and it is crucial that Americans of all ages and walks of life cooperate and work together toward this goal. None could be better suited to give inspiration, initiative and fresh ideas to this movement than American young people; and none could give us so much confidence in the continuing success of this all-important mission and in the eventual realization of the goals we have set.

My warmest congratulations to the young men and women who have decided to dedicate their talents and energies to the work of environmental protection and preservation. It is an investment well made in the future of our country.

RICHARD NIXON
President of the United States



Meeting the Challenge . . .

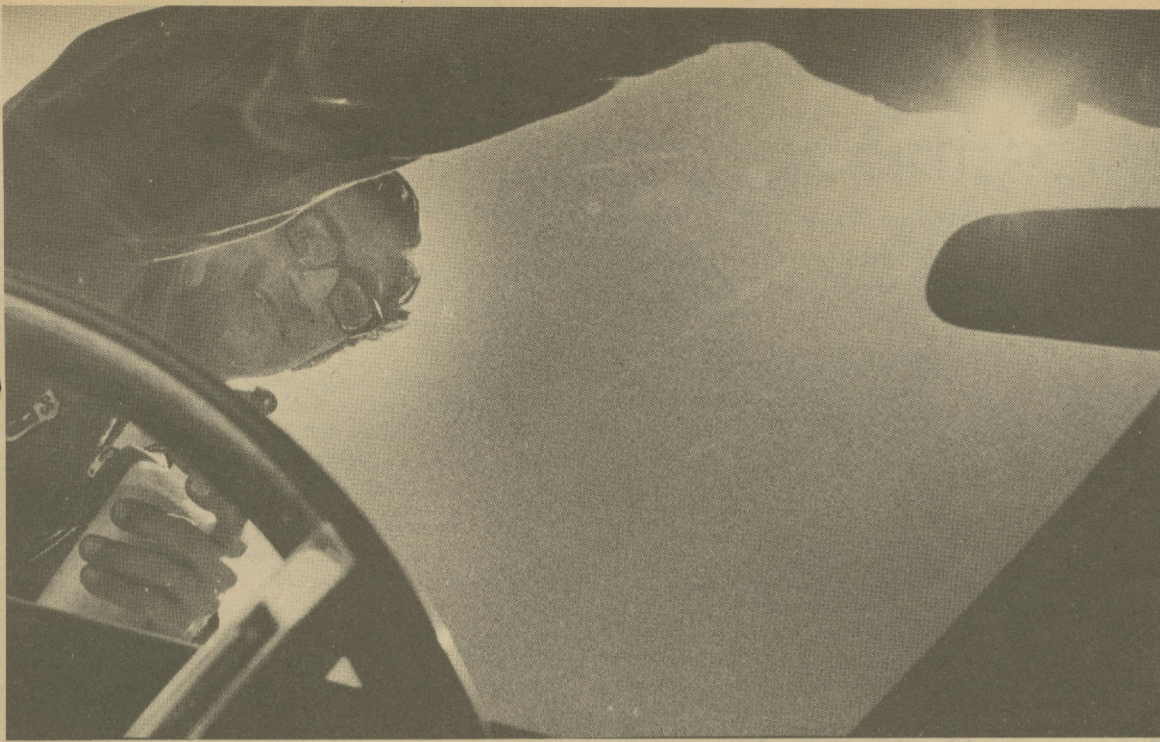
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. . . is a real challenge!

This week's editor Tom Winter



—Challenge staff photo by Gaulie

Raj Tejwaney

*"I intend to have a summer job . . ."
"Indian students customarily do not hold jobs."*

India Native working for free at local gas station

By Dan Lentz

Twenty-one year old Raj Tejwaney is, without a doubt, doing more than his share to bolster this state's sagging economy.

Surely if there ever was an employer's dream, Raj must be it. Four hours a day, five days a week, Raj works at a local service station. He works hard, learns exceptionally well, and does all this without the incentive of a weekly paycheck. More specifically, he works for free.

To be out on the American labor market looking for work in these times of economic strife is discouraging, to say the least. To find modest employment of any kind, then work unsalaried is in conflict with nearly every American citizens' economic upbringing.

Perhaps the fact that Raj is not an American citizen would serve as a partial explanation for his present wageless position.

A native of Bombay, India, Raj is in this country on an educational visa, which allows him to study in America only if he carries a minimum of 12 units, and is sponsored by a qualified American citizen; in this case, his uncle.

It seems that in India, students, as a rule, do not work. Positions as service station attendants, shopkeepers, carpenters, and such are generally left to the "lower class, uneducated populace." Therefore, it is ordinarily considered objectionable for a young man in training as an engineer, for example, to perform manual labor.

"I intend to have a summer job so I won't have to depend entirely on my uncle for support," explains Raj.

"Since Indian students customarily do not hold jobs, I have absolutely no prior work experience," he said.

"Even though it may appear that I work and do not receive payment, I actually receive a far more valuable reward than monetary compensation," he said, "that of work experience."

"I live in America now," Raj said.

"In this country, everybody has a job."

While a statistician might have the current unemployment statistics to disprove his last statement, Raj's point is well taken.

He quite possibly may have said, "when in Rome . . ."

Walter J. Hickel stumping for environmentalists

By Cheryl Doten

"I'm a living example of how the (U.S.) system can work . . . do not change the system, change the men."

Walter J. Hickel, former Governor of Alaska and recently fired Secretary of the Interior, spoke April 27th at Green River Community College.

Hickel, a leading environmentalist said, "Every decision related to the environment must be a social decision."

Need for Government Regulation

"People say there is too much ogvernment, but in the area of the desecration of air, land, and water, there is not enough government regulation," he said.

He stressed more government regulation saying, "When people refuse to listen, the government must take a study stand."

Hickel said that he had originally proposed the Department of Natural Resources. Now that President Nixon has taken up the idea Hickel said, "that's great."

He said, "We need to go one step farther, we need an Environmental Protection Agency."

Ecological Disaster

When discussing the environment he said, "Ecological disaster can kill as much as a nuclear disaster."

Hickel sited history and how man has always had, as his first priority, defense of himself. He said, "It's time to switch the emphasis on how to live . . . help the world change its priority."

"Get on with the living of ilfe instead of the destroying of it," he said.

"There's a mood in America that is going to make this happen," Hickel said.

The former Governor said that the way to get people involved is by talking, education and to inspire them.

Mass Rapid Transit

Turning to transportation, Hickel said that the highway trust fund should be channeled to mass rapid transit. Hickel called rapid transit the number one priority.

The challenge of the 21st century he said are the oceans.

"We are doing in the ocean as much desecration as what people did on land in early America," he said.

Following Hickel's speech, 10 chosen people asked questions.

One student asked where Gov. Hickel will be in 1972. Hickel replied, "probably in Anchorage listening to the election returns."

"I'm happy to have been in Washington D.C. . . . I'm happy to have left Washington D.C. . . . I'm just happy," he said.



—Challenge staff photo by Cheryl Doten

Former Gov. Walter Hickel

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BAR-B-QUE DINNERS

Bar-B-Que dinners May 1, 1971. Proceeds go to New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ Building Fund. Full Course Dinners and Dessert. Bar-B-Que Ribs Dinner, \$1.50; Bar-B-Que Chicken Dinner, \$1.25. Special rates for children. Hurry, get your orders in before

May 1, 1971. Mrs. McCorkle at BR 2-5356 or Mrs. Jefferson at GR 2-6154.

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Panther Portable Organ, in good condition, \$250. Call MA 7-8204, ask for Houston. Call after 8 p.m.

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AMBITIOUS MEN or all trades north, to ALASKA and YUKON, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to: JOB RESEARCH, P. O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$4 to cover cost.

SPORTS

Spring

Double sets deciding factor in tennis team's last match

By Tom Winter

The double sets proved to be the deciding factor in the Titans' last two tennis matches.

Friday they won both double sets to edge Centralia 4-3.

Things reversed themselves Tuesday as the Titans lost all three double sets in losing to Pacific Lutheran University 5-4.

Against Centralia Mike Smith opened the scoring by defeating Dave Rapp 5-7, 6-1 and 6-1.

Hulst and Ortiz lost

Centralia then took the lead 2-1 as both Howard Hulst and Heinz Ortiz lost their sets.

The Titans pulled even again as John Cornell defeated Allen Payne 6-0 and 6-4.

Tacoma then fell behind again, 3-2, as Stan Weston lost the final singles set.

The Titans doubles teams of Mike Smith, Howard Hulst, John Cornell and Heniz Ortiz then won both sets giving Tacoma a slim 4-3 victory.

Mike Smith remained undefeated Tuesday as he defeated PLU's Jim Sheets 8-6 and 6-2.

The Titans again fell behind 2-1 as Howard Hulst and Tom Dolan lost their matches.

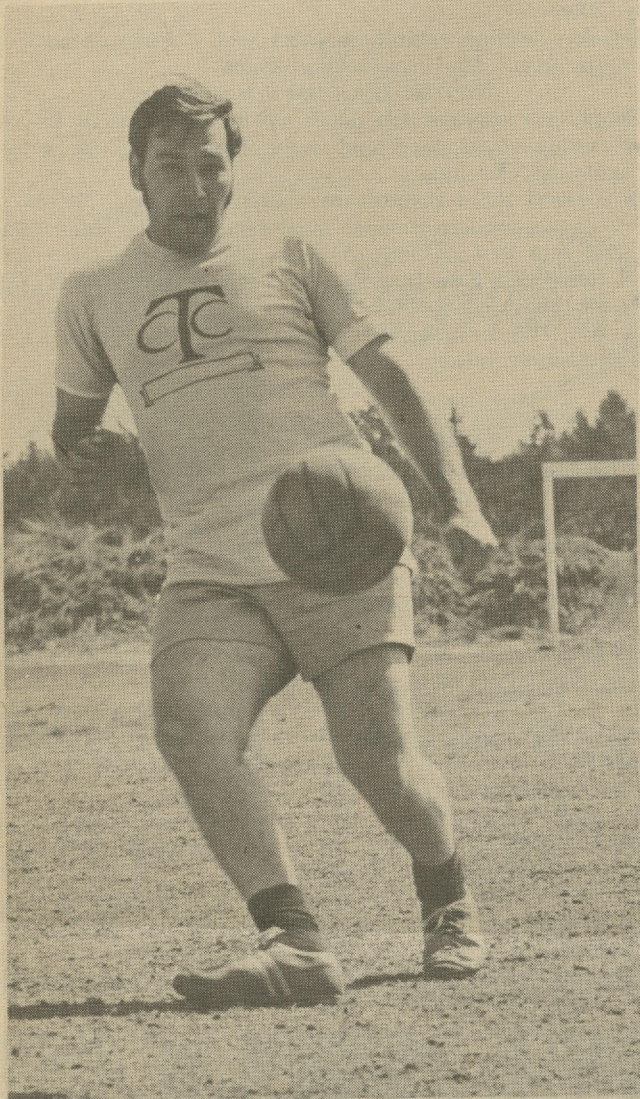
Tacoma then took the lead 4-2 as Heinz Ortiz beat Steve Zubalik 6-2 and 6-1, John Cornell defeated Jerry Skaga 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3 and Stan Weston beat Jim Gallagher 6-3 and 6-3.

Lost all three

The roof then fell in on the Titans as they lost all three double sets allowing PLU a 5-4 victory.

Saturday's match with Clark was rained out.

Tuesday the Titans travel to Skagit Valley in Mount Vernon for a 2 p.m. match.



—Challenge staff photos by Tom Winter

Pano Fires toward goal Titan soccer team rounds out season

Soccer, Tacoma Community College's only year around sport, is heading into its final phase for this year.

Formed last October, the team played through the fall and winter quarters.

The team has yet to play a game this quarter as they started practicing late and haven't been able to contact a team to play them.

The weather has also hindered the team. It's not the bad weather, but the good, as not as many TCC students turned out this spring as turned out in the fall or winter quarters. They would rather do something else than play soccer during the spring. Soccer Coach Jack Hart and the other dedicated players can't figure out just what this something else could be.

Through the fall and winter quarters, the team compiled a 2 wins, 3 losses, 3 ties record. During the fall the team was 2-2-2 as they played Skagit Valley College, the University of Puget Sound J.V.'s, Green River and Bellevue Community College.

During the winter quarter they lost to Green River 4-3 and tied Bellevue 3-3.

If you have any inkling of playing soccer, contact Loyd Percy in Building 17 or come to the practices Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. as the team needs you. No experience is needed.

Can the Titans place second and still win? Asks reporter

By Dan Lentz

More often than not, a sports story is merely a collection of dry statistics and plaudits for the 'hero or heroes' of the day.

In this issue, I will deviate from my usual, "standard" type of format, and beg forgiveness for whatever journalistic sin I may commit in the process.

The score at the conclusion of the three-way track meet was Bellevue 76 5/6, Tacoma 73 5/6 and Walla Walla 27 1/3, which would seem to indicate that the Titans lost. Or, did they? From the score, one must conclude that Bellevue certainly was victorious, but who actually left Sprinkler Recreation Center the "Winner"?

Webster defines winner as: "One who, or that which, wins," and win as: "To get by effort, labor, struggle, etc.; specifically, (a) to gain; to acquire; as 'he won distinctions.' (b) to make, achieve or cause to prevail; as 'you've won your point.' (c) to gain in competition as 'a prize or award' (d) to obtain or earn; as 'a livelihood, security etc.'"

Winning cannot be accurately defined so tangibly. I define winner as: One who will set a goal, no matter how consequential or trivial, and know that the goal will be reached. Winning is simply a state of mind. One either is or is not a winner, because he knows he either is or is not a winner. I introduce you now to your Tacoma Titan Track Team. The winners:

Coach
Ed Fisher

Lou Abberger
Brian Barrick
Steve Berg
Jim Bischel
Kirk Isakson
Leo Keenan

Jay Ketter
Bob Lopez
Larry Matthews
Greg Nigh
Don Rinta,
Roger Rowe
Phil Serka

Dave Stubblefield
Chris Taylor
Bob Vandegrift
Wilbur Warren
Tom Wright
John Wynkoop



Goalie Bob Jordan
Stops Pano's hard low shot



—Challenge staff photo

John Theilade

*Ponders tough putt during Olympic match
Shared medalist honors with Rangers' Kruger*

Golf team shades Olympic for sole possession of first

By Tom Winter

"Olympic just made one more mistake than we did," said Titan Golf Coach Robert Dezell.

Tacoma sneaked past Olympic by just one stroke or mistake, 319 to 320, Friday, to grab sole possession of first place in the Western Division, with a 6-0 record. Clark and Olympic are tied for second place two games back with 4-2 records.

"We just squeaked by," Dezell said, "and played bad also." Dezell thought the team could have shot to less strokes Friday. "You can't blame the golf course," Dezell said of the Titans mistakes.

Medalist honors shared

The Titans' John Theilade and Olympic's Ed Kruger shared medalist honors with four over par 75's at the Kitsap Golf and Country Club.

The Titans' other scorers were Russ Bloom 79, John Gazecki 81 and Harold Bonnell 84.

Olympic's other scores were Gragg Corn 79, Bill Scarbrough 82, and Bart Ljubick 84.

The 15th hole was costly to Tacoma as Olympic picked up five strokes from the Titans on it.

Dezell said as a team the Titans still aren't consistent. "The first two men are scoring well," he said, "it's the three, four and five men who are sporadic and not scoring well."

Capable of winning invitational

Dezell feels the Titans are capable of winning next week's Columbia Basin College Invitational. The CBC Invitational is a 36 hole tournament to be played Monday and Tuesday on the Pasco Municipal Golf Course. Last year the Titans finished fourth.

Today the Titans host Centralia in a 1 p.m. match at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club.

NWAA Golf Western Division

W	L	W	L
Tacoma	6 0	Grays Harbor	2 4
Olympic	4 2	Centralia	1 5
Clark	4 2	L. Columbia	1 5

Northern Division

W	L	W	L
Bellevue	9 0	Edmonds	2 5
Everett	8 1	Green River	1 6
Highline	6 2	Skagit Valley	0 7
Shoreline	3 4		

Eastern Division

W	L	W	L
Spokane Falls	2 0	Yakima	0 2
Col. Basin	1 1		

Skate With Your Date

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Thurs.—6:15-8:15
Fri., Sat., Sun.—8:15-10:15
Sat.-Sun.—2:30-4:30

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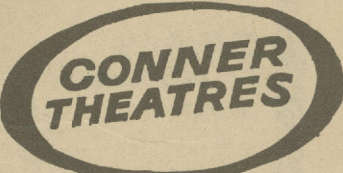
EVENTS

Coffeehouse tonight

If you haven't been to any of the past Tacoma Community Coffeehouses in building 15-8 this year, your time is running out! Depending on the May schedule this will be the last or next-to-the last coffeehouse to enjoy.

The entertainment is live — from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 or 3:00 a.m. Each half hour the entertainment will change. You will hear rock, folk, jazz, blues, and bluegrass.

It's 50c for TCC students, 75c for other students and military, and \$1.00 for the rest. Coffee is free. Don't miss this one. It's going to be a together evening. Come together — with us. Mellow

	
ROXY <small>GP</small>	TEMPLE <small>R</small>
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS! Including "Best Picture" "Best Actor" GEORGE C. SCOTT in "PATTON"	DONALD SUTHERLAND as "ALEX IN WONDERLAND" CO-HIT! "NO BLADE OF GRASS"
RIALTO <small>X</small>	NARROWS 6TH AVE. AT MACARTHUR <small>R</small>
RUSS MEYER'S "CHERRY . . . & HARRY & RACQUEL" and SHELLY WINTERS in "BLOODY MAMA"	RING LARDNER JR. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SCREEN PLAY "M.A.S.H." With ELLIOT GOULD Also "BANDOLERO"

TCC Arboretum germinates

By Drew Mooney

Throughout the campus attractive areas of beautiful greenery can be observed; more surprises are yet to come as the mounds of earth on campus indicate. Future improvements depend upon the availability of funds.

The capital used for landscaping comes from the site development fund and the regular operating budget; at present available funds are tight. Todd Landscaping has helped ease the situation by generously donating plants and other needed materials.

Mr. Frank Mitchell superintendent of grounds and maintenance oversees all of the landscaping and the other physical aspects of the campus. Only one employee works full time at landscaping with occasional help from another full time employee; some students have also been hired.

A highlight of the campus landscaping is the Tacoma Community College arboretum displaying species of plants native to the Pacific Northwest and suitable for home landscaping. One half of the five acre area is now developed. Some of the plants are in place, the area has been contoured, a sprinkling system has been installed, and an access road has been built. The Capital District Garden Club has done much to make the arboretum possible by paying the bills for work T.C.C. can not do. The arboretum is located in the southeast corner of the campus and may be reached from Pearl Street.

Another campus improvement, are the six tennis courts to be completed by the summer quarter. Also, to help ease the parking problem bids will be taken soon for the paving of the existing parking lot near the gymnasium and to extend the pavement of the parking lot on the south side of the campus.



—Challenge staff photo

At the arboretum

Gimme Shelter -- much more than music

By Scott Williams

Highlights of a three-week Rolling Stone concert tour, some footage of the group off the stage, and a fatal stabbing, are all found in the movie, "Gimme Shelter."

After watching and listening to the Stones perform, I can easily see why the group cleared \$400,000 for this brief, cross-country jaunt of November-December, 1969.

The stage antics of a strangely-clad Mick Jagger are exciting, amusing, and sometimes a combination of both

41 'Classics' performed

Rolling Stones' fans can't help but see their heroes perform such classics as "Satisfaction," "Under My Thumb," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Honky Tonk Woman."

Other musical performances depicted in the film worth mentioning include those by the Jefferson Airplane and Tina Turner, who sensually caresses a microphone like no one else can!

"Gimme Shelter" is, however, much more than just music. It is a well-edited film, giving one an insight into the preparations for the Stones' free Altamont concert, the tragic happening itself, and the band's reaction to it in retrospect.

Greeted with a punch

I really enjoyed the movie, until the Rolling

Stones arrived at the Altamont Raceway and Mick Jagger was greeted with a punch in the mouth

At that point, I sensed something strange about that crowd of about 300,000 and I started squirming in my seat as if it were full of stale, greasy pop corn kernels.

My squirming certainly did not abate, when I learned that the Hell's Angels had been hired to keep the San Francisco Bay area stage clear for a day of free beer.

Admittedly, the Angels did work hard at their job, and as the film points out, they ultimately worked much too hard.

Man stabbed during song

I found it hard to take, watching members of the motorcycle gang indiscriminately harass people with pool cues, but when I saw a man, who unmistakably held a gun in his hand, stabbed and beaten to death, while Jagger sang "Under My Thumb," I was too stunned to squirm.


"Gimme Shelter" is an outstanding movie and I suggest that all Mick Jagger and Rolling Stone followers see it. Don't be too surprised, however, if you leave the theater looking much the same way Jagger did after he saw the Altamont tragedy on film, or, in fact, how I looked and felt after viewing the tragedy — NAUSEATED.

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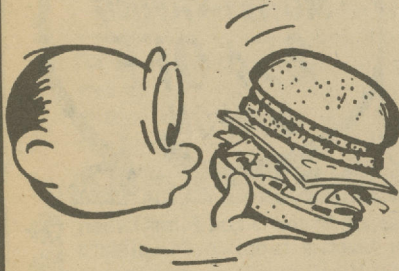
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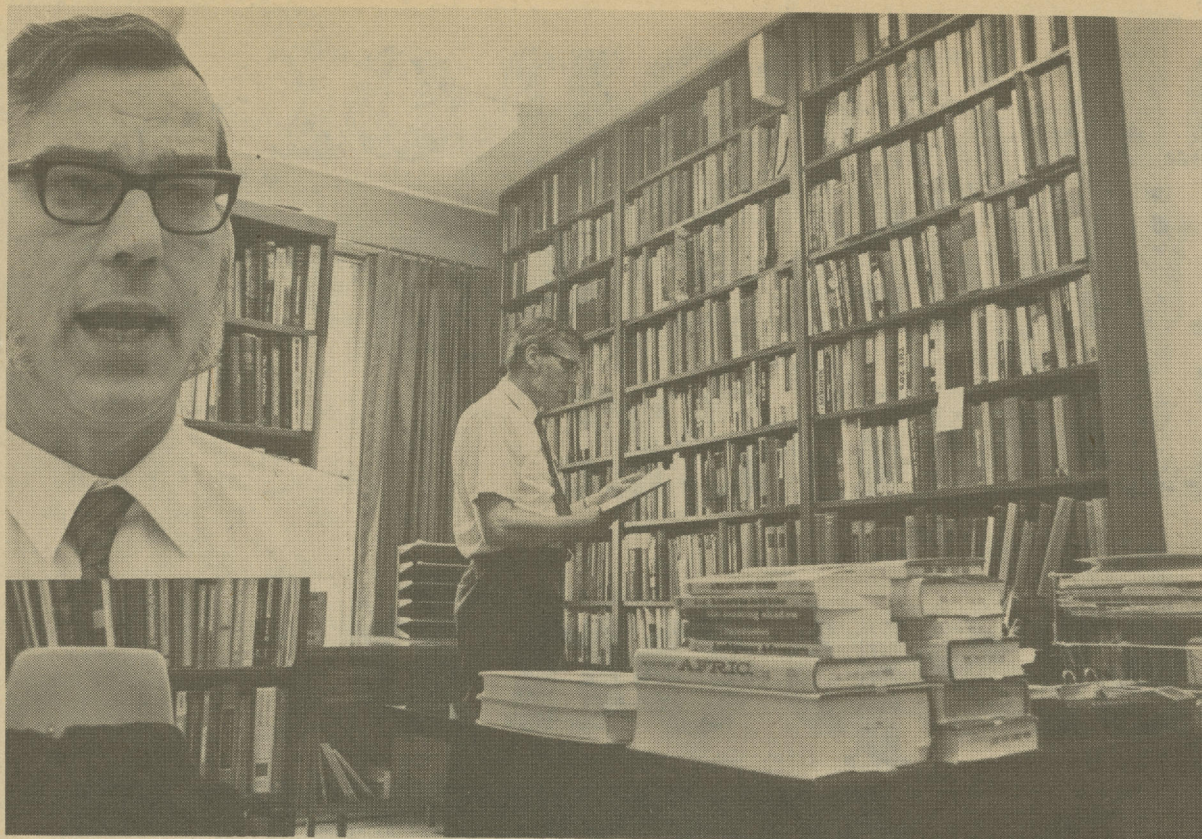


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—Challenge staff photos by Tom Winter

Vernon Hess

*"I only have out the books I use for class work.
No matter how many books I have, it's never enough."*

My books are my mind—says Vernon Hess, TCC instructor

By Tom Winter

Books are his mind.

The mind belongs to Vernon Hess, TCC English instructor.

Hess grew up in a typical midwestern town, Wichita, Kansas. After graduating in 1943 from hometown Friends University with a double major, English and Dramatic Arts, Hess joined the U.S. Navy.

During his four-year tour in the Navy Hess trained Naval pilots on an aircraft carrier cruising the Pacific.

Hess wasted no time in getting back to school to work on his master's degree. He entered Stanford University in 1947. "I originally enrolled at Chicago University," Hess said, "but I hit a blizzard in Seattle returning from the Navy, and I knew it would be worse in Chicago. So being used to the sun, I entered Stanford."

Two years later, after receiving his Master's, Hess signed for his first teaching job which would start the 1950 winter semester at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Met his wife in class

There he met his wife, Nancy, who was a student in the first class he taught.

After two years at the University of Montana, he returned to Stanford to work on his doctorate.

In 1954 Hess settled in the Puget Sound area to teach at Olympic Junior College. He remembers that teaching positions were scarce then, and that through friends he got the Olympic job on the telephone.

Hess came to Tacoma in 1961 to accept a position in the English department of the University of Puget Sound.

He came to TCC in 1968.

Hess' move to TCC was a simple and pleasant one. "When I came here I was not on a strange campus," he said, "because I knew so many people." Art instructor Frank Dippolito; communications instructor Dennis Hale; English instructors Janet Grimes, Leonard Lukin, and Joanne McCarthy; mathematics instructor Wil-

liam Wittenfeld and part-time instructor Bob Rife were all former students of Hess'.

Hale, who had Hess for a contemporary drama class, recalls: "To some extent I've been following drama ever since. I was happy with the B grade. I distinctly remember getting a Dog on my first paper. I BSed and he saw through it."

Didn't bow down to suburbia

Dale Wirsing, TCC public information officer, an ex-neighbor, observed Hess didn't bow down to social suburbia pressures.

Wirsing related: "When Hess moved to a new home in darkest suburbia a few years back, he moved into a social situation where status was measured by the greenness of the new lawn. It was a subtle but frantic competition, and some of his neighbors were spending hundreds of dollars on professional landscaping."

"I recall that Hess was the only man for several blocks around with enough character to leave piles of rocks in his yard for six months or so — and put in his lawn when he got good and ready."

Sports writer Stan Farber and local government writer Al Gibbs, both of the Tacoma News Tribune, enjoyed Hess' literary criticism class and thought Hess was an excellent instructor. Gibbs was most impressed by Hess' availability and openness as an instructor.

Commenting on the quality colleges, Hess said that in the last two years the students have been very good academically. He couldn't pin point it, but thought that more above-average high school graduates were entering community colleges because they couldn't afford the high tuition at the four-year schools.

"There's a tremendous range"

Hess enjoys the variety of the students he finds on campus. "There's a tremendous range," he said, "from the hips to the straights. Variety stimulates the instructor and encourages him to stretch himself." Hess also sees a variety in the way students think, their values and their goals.

The variety of students is lost in advanced English class Hess contends. "Students come closer

together in the advanced classes," Hess said, "as they share more and have common backgrounds and goals."

After teaching some 50 English courses in the last 20 years, Hess' favorite course is dramatic literature. He has no real dislikes. "I like the variety of courses, and in teaching 50 there is such a range."

Hess feels that freshman English in the community college should be kept as a requirement. "It's useful in all courses of study as it introduces students to the process of college." He also contends that it brings people of vast differences into a common college pattern. "Many students come to college without knowing how to express themselves in writing," Hess said, "freshman English gets them headed in the right direction."

"Each individual is important" is Hess' basic teaching philosophy. "Every student is different," Hess said, "and has a right to be different. Educators should foster individual differences of people."

Hess feels college composition students need to make the decisions on a lot of writing mechanics.

Literature students should be encouraged to read what they like as they learn more.

"Preparation for a class varies"

Hess doesn't believe in unstructured classes. He spends about four hours a day preparing for his classes. "Preparation for a class varies," Hess said. "A variety of books is good, as you get tired of some of the materials. But you can never tire of some materials."

Politically Hess is a liberal Republican. His family has been Republican since the days of Lincoln. "But that's not a good reason for being Republican," he said. He said he couldn't be a member of one party down the line and sees the need for a third party for the man in the middle.

Hess feels that currently the press is far more responsible to the public than ever before. "They are becoming concerned with the country rather than editorial policy," he said. He feels that on a whole there's a greater honesty in reporting.

"There's no covering up," Hess said, "they report both the good and the bad. They aren't trying to be negative."

Hess grew his sideburns because, as he said, "My wife wanted to look like a child bride along side me." He said his barber won't cut them off and laughed as he said "women say I look good with them."

"To be honest, I'm not happy with them and I'm going to shorten them before summer."

His mother has his novels

When asked about his books, Hess gazed about his office and said, "Those aren't books, those are my mind." Hess has no idea of how many books he does have. His mother in Wichita has his novels and poetry, his mother-in-law in Missoula has his complete set of authors and he has many more at home. "I only have out the books I use for class work," Hess said. "No matter how many books I have, it's never enough."

Hess likes the Puget Sound area. "I've been here 17 years," he said. "I don't want to go back to Kansas or California, as it's too crowded, and my wife doesn't want to go back to Montana. So I'm going to be here another 17 years or more."

Hess prefers that his own children attend a school other than the one at which he is teaching. He had a son and a daughter attending UPS while he was there. Presently his daughter Robin is attending TCC. "It's hard on the other teachers," Hess said, "and on the children because as being a teacher's child more is expected of them." He never likes to hear from the other teachers as to how his children are doing, "I just like to see their grades at the end of the quarter."

Will visit behind Iron Curtain

Hess can't wait until this summer as he and his wife are going to take an extended tour of Europe. They will visit 14 countries, including several Iron Curtain nations.

"By the end of the summer I'll be wanting to come back to TCC," Hess said, "back to my books and my mind."

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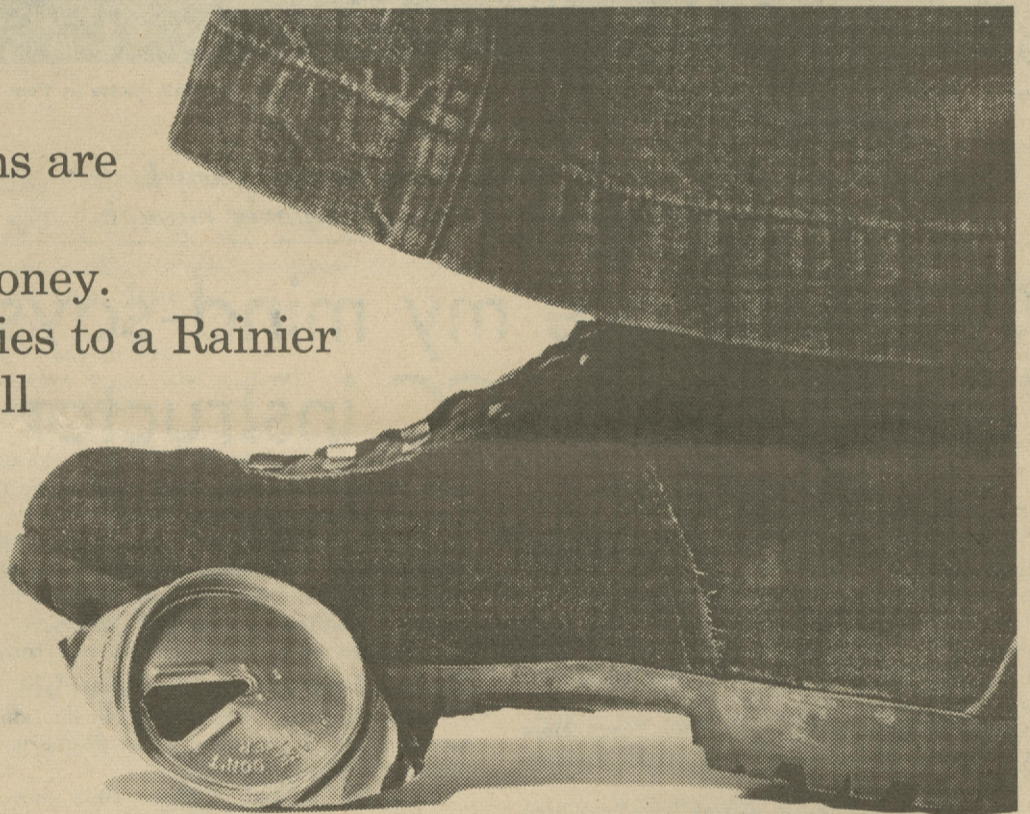
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