

# The Collegiate Challenge

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By John McCarthy

The reason for having a separate department of African studies is to give black students ethnic identity according to Jim Ashhurst of the Black Students Union of the University of Washington.

Ashhurst along with Frank Jenkins, Michael Rosen, and Jules King spoke on student power at building 3 Tuesday to about 200 students.

The current curriculum, said Ashhurst, is designed for middle class whites and it doesn't suit the needs of black students.

Ashhurst said that the University should make an effort to enroll more students from minority races. He proposed enrolling 300 blacks, 200 Indians, and 100 Mexicans.

Courses should reflect the economic standards of the students, said Ashhurst. "How can blacks coming from families earning \$4,000 a year be expected to do well in an Economics course which studies white middleclass economy. It's embarrassing to see yourself at the bottom of the graph."

Frank Jenkins, chairman of the Afro-American Student Union at the University of California, said that historically violence was man's first act and that violence has furthered humanism.

When questioned as to whether violence should be structured to achieve meaningful ends Jenkins replied that America isn't paradise and that violence is the tool

to bring about "Ultimate freedom of man."

Michael Rosen of the American Civil Liberties Union compared college students to slaves. "Colleges regulate and make requirements on students, but administrators are inflexible to student demands." Rosen said the question is whether "universities can respond within a democratic framework, or be destroyed."

The panel was sponsored by the TCC Political Science Forum.

## Lynn Harlass

Lynn Harlass, TCC freshman representative, has been elected secretary of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. She was elected at a recent meeting of the organization in Spokane.

## Important

The TCC Bookstore recently announced a change in its hours. After May 28 the bookstore will not be open after 4:00 P.M.

No fines will be charged on overdue library books and periodicals which are returned during the period of May 20 - June 3. A charge will still be made for items which have been lost.

The last library due date for this quarter is June 3. Materials may be borrowed after this date by permission of persons in charge of the Circulation Desk.

Are you planning to continue your education in a four year college or university? Most four year schools require a physical examination for admission will accept the health record from Tacoma Community College as fulfillment of that obligation.

Your health records do NOT automatically go with your transcript. It can be sent only after you have signed a form allowing TCC to release confidential information. These forms are available at the nurse's office in Building 5 but this must be done before May 31. The Student Health Services will not operate during the summer.



Gwen Lang, right, and Julie Bender, left, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College recently.

## Elections Today

By Tim O'Grady

Polls will be open until 4:30 p.m. for elections of next year's student body and sophomore class officers. Although a small turnout of only 276 students cast ballots in last week's primary election, the voter turnout had increased for the general election by

a substantial margin.

The election will decide the contests between candidates for the ASB. (Associated Student Body) president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Also to be decided are the races for sophomore president, vice president and class representatives.

In last week's primaries, a number of surprises developed, including write-in candidates for the offices of ASB treasurer and sophomore class president. Although all the constitutional amendments passed, one of them, Article 3, Section 9, just squeaked by, collecting only .05 of a percent over the necessary two-thirds favorable vote needed for ratification.

Results for the offices varied, with Bill Kageler leading Jack Merritt in the presidential race 153 to 108. Ross Briggs tallied 133 to Anton Brecek's 107 votes for the vice presidency. Penny Meyers ran unopposed and collected 207 votes for the secretary's spot, while treasurer candidate, Mary Davis, ran into trouble with write-in candidate, Gail Buccini. Davis collected 162 votes against Buccini's 89. However Buccini will now be put on the ballot because of collecting the necessary 50 votes for write-in candidates to be allowed on the final ballot.

In the class races for Sophomore class president, Charles Canada collected 184 votes against 38 for write-in candidate John Lundberg. Maurice Alexander took 142 votes over Pam Campbell's 92 in the contest for sophomore class vice president.

The tightest races have developed in the representatives contests, however. Don Murphy took 178, against 173 for Kathy Williams, 172 for Jim Brewer, 171 for iDane Constance, and 152 for Dorothy Saasen. In the final election, only the top three will be elected, with the fourth being chosen next fall, according to the new constitutional amendment.

what I am voting on." It was pointed out that a critique had been in front of him for 10 minutes.

When the motion to allow Delta Pi Lambda the the \$34 needed for the printing of course critiques came to a vote, the results were as follows:

Yes: Dave Murphy, Freshman Class Rep.; Diane Northover, Freshman Class Rep.; Mitzi Rochester, Sophomore Class Rep.

No: Kelly Halligan, Sophomore Class Pres.; Gary Vandegrift, Sophomore Class Rep.; Don Weakly, Sophomore Class Rep.; Lyn Harlass, Freshman Class Rep.; Aaron Bobo, Freshman Class Pres.

GASTCC members have not hesitated to spend hundreds and thousands of dollars for dances, entertainment, food, athletics, and other worthwhile projects. Scholastic services must accordingly wait their last place in line for funds at TCC.

## GASTCC Refuses \$ Again

By Mitzi Rochester

Delta Pi Lambda members will not give out course critiques to students at registration next year. The Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (GASTCC) defeated the motion to allow them the \$34 printing costs by a 5-3 vote May 16.

The course critiques are objective appraisals of a majority of TCC classes by the honor society members which they planned to hand out as a service project to the students at registration next year. According to Paul Stacey, Delta Pi Lambda president, the critiques would give the student more information about instructors, their tests, lectures, texts, papers, outside readings and comments that the college catalog provides. This would aid the student in planning his classes.

Delta Pi Lambda members have composed about 60 of these and need only the money for printing costs. Since the club was organized this year, it has no budget, and needed to come to GASTCC for the necessary funds. Its only other major project this year has been the Tutorial Center in Building 18, where members tutor TCC students free of charge.

Mr. Phil Griffin, Delta Pi Lambda advisor, who attended the meeting to urge GASTCC to pass the needed \$34, pointed out that the course critique would be a service project reaching all TCC students who register next year, with the cost to GASTCC of only \$34.

Why did members fail to pass this? They gave the Entertainment Committee \$3,000 for the Mel Carter show, which only about 300 people attended. They gave two individuals over \$100 each, one who attended the debate tournament in Florida and the other who attended the President's Council. They will spend \$200 for free pizzas on Campus Day. They gave Artist & Lecture Series an additional \$400, April 4, for films until the end of the year. Political Science Forum was given \$750 for speakers, plus a

\$100 project fund. GASTCC allowed \$850 to sponsor a biological display at Pt. Defiance Aquarium, yet one week later refused Honor Society \$34. Several new clubs have been given \$50-\$100 unspecified project funds while the clubs were barely getting started, yet they refused Delta Pi Lambda \$34, who have proven themselves already to be a service organization this year through their tutorial services.

When Mitzi Rochester, Sophomore class representative, introduced the motion, some GASTCC members said they feared the critiques would not be objective enough. During a 10 minute recess, Walt Snover, Sophomore class president, went to Building 18 to get copies of the critique outline while Mitzi Rochester summoned Phil Griffin, Club Advisor, and Jeff Morgan, another Delta Pi Lambda member, to speak to GASTCC.

When business resumed, Mr. Griffin answered more of GASTCC's questions. The critique outline has spaces for teacher, credit hours, textbooks, tests, lectures, and outside readings and papers. for coThe only subjective part is a space for comments, which Jeff Morgan explained have been screened while awaiting printing costs (\$34). Even though Delta Pi Lambda offered to let GASTCC members act as censors before the critiques are published, GASTCC members still feared they were not objective enough.

Gary Vandegrift, sophomore class representative, stated that he did not want somebody with a 3.0 GPA telling him about a class, because it would be meaningless for those with only a 2.0; therefore, the Honor Society members are inadequate for valuating courses.

Do students ever feel their representatives are unaware of pending business? Another sophomore representative, Don Weakly, moved to postpone the matter definitely until he could see a critique. Following the recess, he repeated, "I don't want to vote on something until I can see

# EDITORIALS . . .

Tacoma Community College began its third Annual Poster Contest last Friday with 10 (or is it 15?) contestants involved. The ground rules were laid out by the Nominating Candidate Committee and the contestants jumped into the melee.

Up for grabs are 15 government posts, terms of office varying from a few weeks ("Sorry, I've got *too* much homework) to a full year ("Golly, I made it!")

Hidden among all the Campus Activity Signs (they're the one's you're supposed to be able to read as you run from Building 2 to Building 18) are all the stated qualifications of the contestants.

The "Vote for Me, I'm Nice" signs are ahead of the "I'd Sure Like to Serve You Next Year" signs by four to one. Red seems to be the predominant color, although green and yellow are close behind.

In the background of this contest are the students those wonderful apathetic students. Only a few of them will be on hand today to vote for the best sign-makers . . . too bad.

Maybe if everyone made *more* signs, then *more* students could decide *whom* to vote for. And maybe faculty from the Art Department could advise students . . .

Anyway, most of the students won't vote today. They can't seem to decide.

Neither can I . . .

—Jamie Frank

An 11:30 p.m. Editorial . . . finally

"Sorry, you can't live here 'cause you're black."

Right.

Nice to know this exists in Tacoma, eh?

Didn't know it existed? Neither did I.

Really.

So now we know.

Summer's almost here.

Maybe if we just ignore it.

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Let 'em wait.

"We demand, as students, our rights in deciding . . ."

Right.

Nice to know *this* exists in Tacoma.

BSU at UPS said so.

Tom Gunn said so.

Michael Rosen said so.

And so did Frank Jensen, Jim Ashhurst and Jules King.

Really.

So now you know.

"All men are created equal . . . blah, blah, blah and so forth . . ."

Right.

That's what you learn.

That's what you say.

BUT! What do you do?

Ever heard about student boycott?

I'm sure apartment managers will.

Next year.

—Jamie Frank

## WHY . . . ?

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Campus Bulletin

'Campus Fire Alarm System'

It appears that draft eligible male students are the only people who might pull a fire alarm. And it sure is nice to know that our draft can be used to punish irresponsible draft eligible male students. How patriotic! By the way, doesn't draft status automatically change upon leaving school? Maybe the Dean of Students just wants to make sure.

—J. Frank

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Vigus:

In the April 26 edition of the *Collegiate Challenge*, there was a letter entitled "Orphans," by Jamie Frank. I do not feel that Mr. Frank has a full understanding of RCW 28.76.150.

The statute specifically says that those who qualify are to receive free tuition. It also specifically states that he shall receive other incidental fees — board, room, rent, books and supplies to the extent of the appropriation. Therefore, a student receives the incidental fees, etc., if the legislature appropriates money for them, which it has not done during this biennium, and it would be illegal for the college to pay these fees without an appropriation. By the same token, regardless of appropriation, the tuition fees must be paid for those sons and daughters of servicemen who qualify.

Very truly yours,  
John G. McCutcheon

Dear Editor:

As many individuals have already noticed, the last issue of the *Challenge* was somewhat of a disgrace considering the typographical and make-up errors occurring.

I resigned my editorship of the Sports Department on the staff due to that issue. Throughout the year, frequent errors were evident on my page which I have felt were not my fault, but the fault of the paper's editorship. The last issue has to be classified as the crowning touch to a host of ridiculous newspapers which have done little to improve the image of the college.

I have worked on school and college newspapers for the past five years and have never before seen such mismanagement on a staff. You need an editor to run a newspaper!

It is my hope that the students will not look upon the errors on

my page in the past as a reflection on any writers on the sports staff. I do realize that some errors were entirely my fault, but believe me, a great deal were not.

Perhaps the space which read, "Tear out and use for a spit wad" which appeared last issue was a good example. I had left room in that space for a news story concerning the landscaping of the library court which was a late story, but should have gotten in!

I hope that GASTCC and the newspaper advisory staff will choose next year's staff with caution and concern. There are a number of very capable people on the staff—let's have the proper editorship next year.

Sincerely,  
Walt Snover

To the Editor:

"A word when said is dead some say

I say it just begins to live that day,"—Emily Dickenson

A good example of this quotation is the complication which has mushroomed in the SIC article and the following letter to the editor.\* To clear up this gross misunderstanding, I would like to retract the word "easy" and insert "better."

One thing about the meeting and the tape that has not been brought out was the fact that I mentioned one name. I had no idea that people would take my words in the context they subsequently did. I was discriminated against by one person. The others were great about the whole thing.

I will say that I was lucky because my uncle is a union member. I had more of a chance to work. Some sons of longshoremen or relatives, or friends, were getting five to seven jobs a week. I worked about 23 days.

It is unfortunate that Bill Hogan could not have attended our SIC meeting so as to hear the exact truth, not just a few words under my picture which might even have read, "burn baby, burn."

It is unfortunate that the union concerned could not have been in attendance at our Student Inter-racial Congress session.

Signed  
Charles Canada

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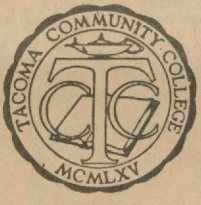

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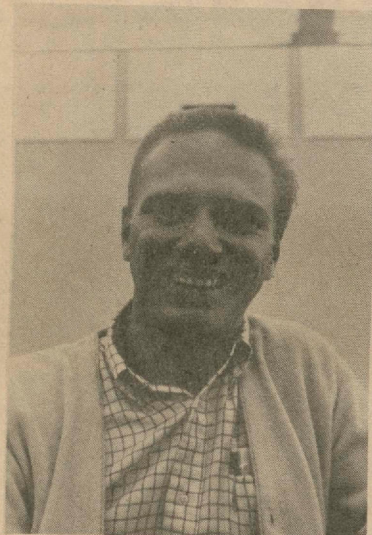
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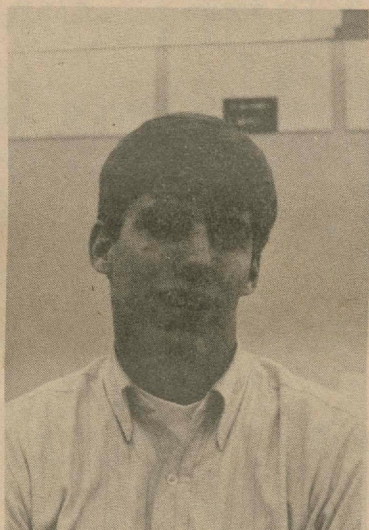


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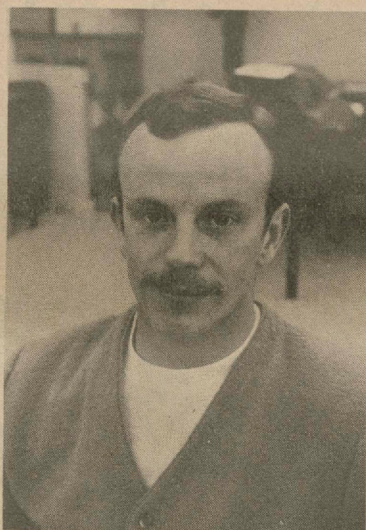
# A. S. B. Candidates Vie For Positions



**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."



**Anton Brecek—ASB Vice-President**  
I would like to see a strong and vigorous campus life come to TCC.



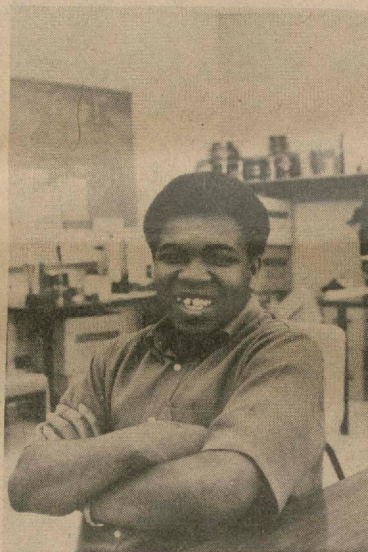
**Penny Meyers — ASB Secretary**  
Penny has held this job for one quarter already and hopes to continue with this position. She is running unopposed and wishes tht someone were running against her. "Get out and vote" is her cry.



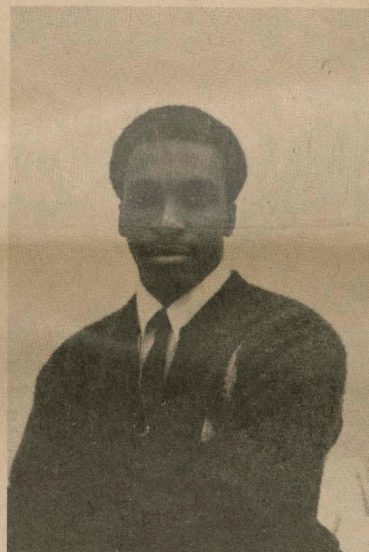
**Mary Davis — ASB Treasurer**  
This girl wants students to show a lot more interest in the student government. Mary also says, "Don't be apathetic, get out and vote."



**Gail Buccini — ASB Treasurer**  
"Hard work is the answer."



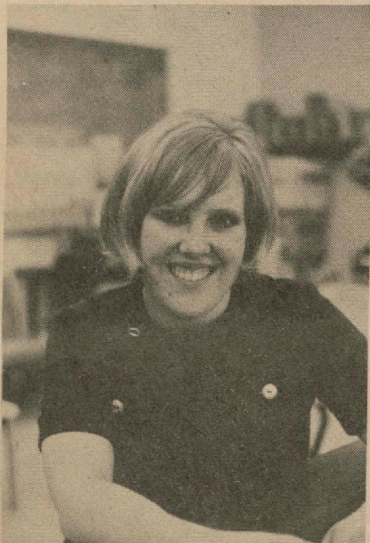
**Charles Canada — Sophomore Class President**  
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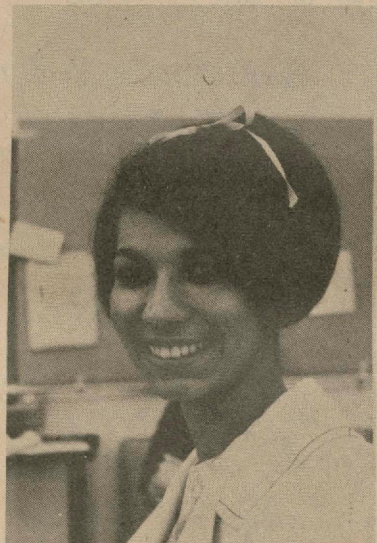
**Maurice Alexander — Sophomore Class Vice President**  
Maurice says he will, "Bridge the communication gap between students and faculty."



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



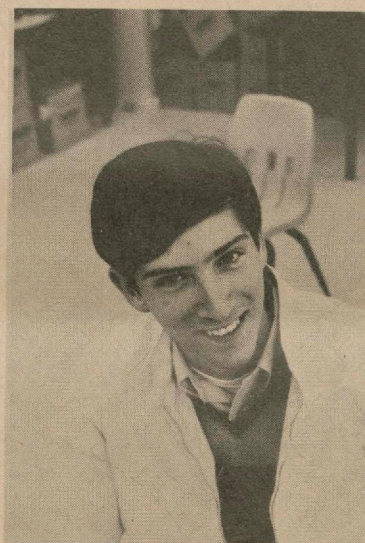
**Kathy Williams — Sophomore Class representative**  
Kathy says she is aiming to promote more school spirit among activities and athletics on campus.



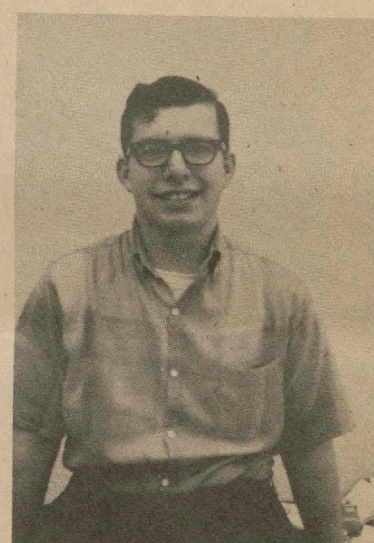
**Diane Constance — Sophomore Class Representative**  
She wants to represent the students completely and promises to devote all her time needed to do this.



**Dorothy Saasen — Sophomore representative**



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



**Jim Brewer — Sophomore representative**  
"I want to increase communications."

# Tacoma Tennis Team Wins 2nd Place

## Tacoma Netters Performed Well

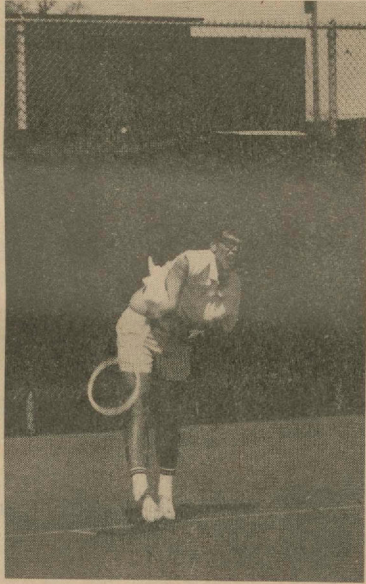
Second place honors were brought home from the state tournament last weekend by the Titan tennis squad.

Finishing with 16 points, Tacoma was ahead of third place Clark by two points and behind first place Yakima by 22 points.

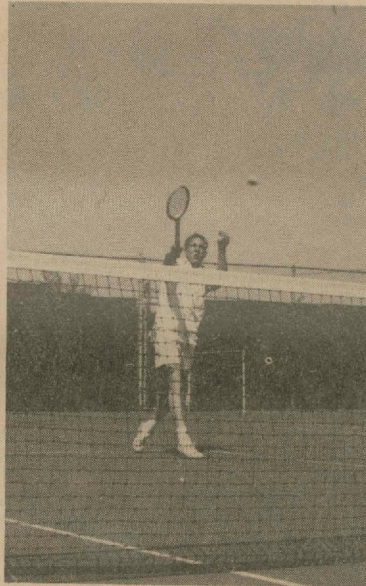
Brian Berg paced the Titans team by placing second in singles competition. His only loss was in his last singles match against Don Gerstmar, the state champion.

Wayne Kent, Tacoma's number two singles player also played well. Kent made the quarter finals where he scored more points against Gerstmar than any other player in the tourney.

In doubles competition, Berg and Kent placed third. Their only loss was to Gerstmar and Dave Warrington of Yakima in the semi-finals. They defeated Grays Harbor in the consolation match.



Brian Berg



Wayne Kent

Greg Freitag and Dick Bradley played very well but did not score any team points.

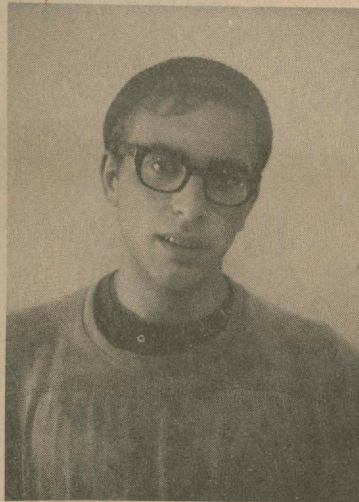
"I am delighted, just delighted," stated Coach Harland Malyon. "All four players deserve a

lot of credit. They all played and represented the school well. I am really happy with them."

It should be noted that this is only Tacoma's first year of tennis competition.

## Sprinter Mike Page Preforms Well at TCC

by Ed Miller



Mike Page

Mike Page, Titan sprinter from Peninsula, is working hard to win a state sprint title. Page has best times of 9.8 for the 100 and 21.7 for the 220 yard dash.

Page started his track career at Peninsula High School, where he was on the varsity team for three years. In high school, Page was

also a member of the varsity basketball team three years.

This is Page's first year of college track and he finds that there is quite a difference. "Competition is better and there is more spirit and enthusiasm on the team." Besides running the 100 and 220, Mike runs first leg of the Titans 440 and mile relay teams.

Page picks Highline or Shoreline as the team to beat because of their team depth. He plans to go on to a four-year school, but has not decided which one as yet.

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# Tacoma Track Team To Be In State Meet

The Titans are going to State! Friday and Saturday the Tacoma Community College tracksters will invade the University of Washington Stadium in Seattle for the Washington State Community College track meet. The meet will be a two-day affair with preliminaries on Friday starting at 7 p.m. and finals on Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The TCC trackmen brought home their second trophy of the season when they took second in the Washington Community College Western Division championship track meet last Saturday.

All place finishers in the conference meet will be heading to the State Meet this weekend.

"This is the strongest team showing of the season," said head coach Ed Fisher.

## Delta Pi Lambda Tops Club League

Delta Pi Lambda (Honor Society) wanted to play baseball but was not allowed to join the intramural league because it was all males, and Delta's team was not.

Paul Stacey, Delta Pi Lambda president, did not let this discourage him. He obtained permission to form an inter-organization league of mixed teams. The league was a big success with many teams competing. Jack Heinrich, P. E. Chairman, provided the equipment and umpires.

Delta's team destroyed the image of the bookworm, studious type by coming out on top of the league. They played four games and won three of them and tied one. The 4-4 tie was against the Biology Association.

GASTCC was scheduled twice to play the newspaper (The Collegiate Challenge) but failed to show up and forfeited both times. This gave the paper a 2-1 record.

# Thank You Walt For A Great Job

A lot of hard work has been put in the sports section of the paper this year by Walt Snover, sports editor. He deserves a lot of credit for the excellent page he produced every week.

Snover has been one of the most popular people on the news staff. He was known for his proficiency and promptness in putting out his page every week. He will be missed very much next year.

Besides working hard on the newspaper, he has also worked hard for the school. He is the Sophomore Class president and is a member of Circle K. Snover was elected prince of the Spring Ball.

Leaving Tacoma Community College at the end of this year, he plans to attend Western Washington State College.

GOOD LUCK, WALT.


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# No Life Of Pity For Me!

By John McCarthy

He was repairing a fork-lift at the Far West Plywood Company when a spark from the carburetor ignited the leaking propane and set him on fire.

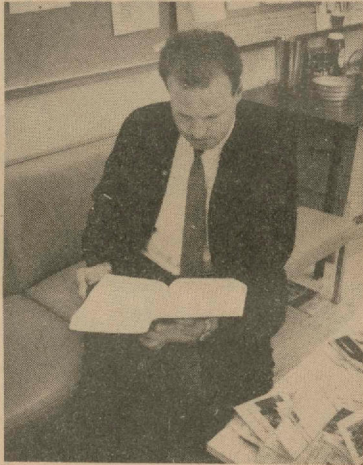
It happened during the noon lunch break and there wasn't anyone there to help him. He dove on the ground and tried to roll it out. When that didn't work, he tried pulling off his clothes. That didn't work either. He started to run.

He got about 50 feet before a worker grabbed his legs which weren't on fire. Another worker doused him with water. Thirty-five minutes later an ambulance arrived.

It happened in February, 1967 and his recovery was a slow, painful process. With the help of Dr. John R. Alger, plastic surgeon, and three good nurses, he left the hospital in four months. The operations up to this time have totalled 11.

The loss of his hands meant losing a good-paying job. It looked bleak for a man with a wife and eight children to support.

The State Workmen's Compensation Insurance took care of the hospital bills and provided him with a small allowance. His church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, brought food



Grant Newell

and clothing and his neighbors helped, too. For a while it looked as though Grant Newell would be left to a life of pity.

But Grant wasn't about to spend the rest of his life lying around licking his wounds. He saw his chance to fulfill a dream to turn the accident into an opportunity. He came to Tacoma Community College this winter to begin his new career. He's going to be a social worker.

He's quite happy about his new life. The accident has given him a new meaning to life — "The

important thing is life and learning."

"You would be surprised at all the things that seem so important that you can do without. I'm not saying that it's easy, but it can be done. Sometimes it takes some pretty strong medicine to shake us out of our complacency, and some of us are very fortunate that we are given a second chance to make something more of our lives than just being mediocre in what we do.

"The opportunities are available to everyone in this country. It makes me sick to hear people talk about being deprived. The only thing they are deprived of is the desire to seek out the opportunities. They want it for nothing, for someone to hand it to them on a platter.

"Before I came to TCC, I thought this younger generation was just a bunch of punks who didn't know what they were talking about. But listening to them in class and talking to them has changed my mind. They're really a good group — smart and energetic, capable of doing anything."

"Capable of running a college?" I asked him.

"Capable enough to run the whole country."

That's quite a commendation from a remarkable man like Grant Newell.

## Thank You Poly Science Forum



Members of the Political Science Forum.

"The world needs real dialogue ... falsehood is just as much the opposite of violence as is silence." —Albert Camus

One of the most active and controversial clubs on campus at TCC this year has been the Political Science Forum. It has certainly fulfilled its aim of bringing speakers from the entire political spectrum.

A number of speakers have come to TCC as a result of the efforts of the club's members and the club's advisor. Mr. Ronald Libby, Political Science instructor. They included a member of the John Birch Society, numerous Tacoma officials, speakers for an against the Vietnam war, speakers on race issues and student government, as well as speakers on various other aspects of U. S. foreign policy and international relations.

During one week, between May

20 and 24, they offered four presentations on topics ranging from student power to the Arab-Israeli war.

# Student Workin

By Poly Lewis

Even though widely publicized that a work-in was scheduled for May 18, Saturday at the Community College from 10 a.m. on for students to landscape the courtyard located on the south side of the library, a total of 2 faculty and 6 students showed.

On May 4 the Tacoma Community College Biological Association which includes: Mr. William Shapeero and Mrs. Ivonna McCabe, Biology instructors; Ken Peck, President of the Biological Association and several other students decided to landscape the pool. The animals collected for the pool on May 11 consist of 5 trout, 10 cat fish, 10 yellow perch, 7 sun fish, many bull frog tadpoles, 20 salamanders, 70 stickle backs, and 8 crappies gathered from a number of localities. At the present time they cannot be seen as they are hiding, but Mr. Shapeero emphasized that they are there!

Among those who showed last Saturday were Mr. William Shapeero, David Dykman, Paul Johnson, Ken Peck, Claudia Bian, Valerie Moore, Mooris Skagen, Librarian, and Joe Knewton, Building and Grounds; and some other students.

Mr. Shapeer said, "that even though the Building and Grounds are not soliciting help, they will be glad to furnish the materials and supervision necessary to expedite this project."

The next scheduled work-in is Saturday, May 25 and Mr. Sha-



peero said, he felt that 30 or 40 students would be able to finish the project much sooner." Mr. Shapeero asks that the students bring hammers with them.

## GASTCC Plans Fishing Picnic

The Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College will hold a student-faculty fishing picnic Saturday, June 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clear Lake in Eatonville.

GASTCC is paying the entrance fee for TCC students, faculty and their families, as well as for boat rental all day.

"There will be a fishing contest and other activities, such as a rowboat race or softball game," said Chairman Mitzi Rochester, "and all TCC students and faculty are urged to attend."

A bus will leave TCC parking lot for Clear Lake at 11 a.m. Saturday and return at 4 p.m. for students without transportation or for those who want to follow it.

Lynn Harlass, Freshman Representative in charge of food for the picnic, asks TCC students to contact her in Building 6 about providing food for the picnic.

Maps will be available in the GASTCC office. For more information, contact Mitzi Rochester in GASTCC, Building 6.

# Bill Kageler For President

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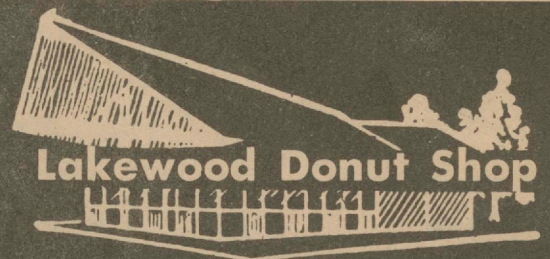
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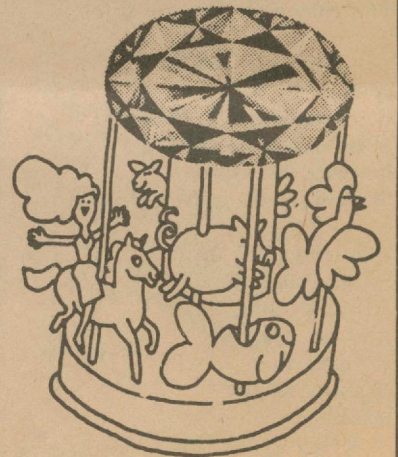
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## GOING WEST

## Hello

—you? do you . . .  
 —I Love . . .  
 —yes . . .  
 —God on a mountain  
 through . . .  
 seablu, skyblue . . .  
 waterbugs, forests, and fishing . . .  
 Books . . .  
 I Love . . .  
 . . . mostly Spring  
 —yes . . .  
 —who Are you?  
 —it's Being . . .  
 . . . Feeling.  
 a certain place.  
 a certain way.  
 . . . only me.  
 —you? do you . . .  
 —I've wanted since the first . . .  
 —You.  
 —I experience . . .  
 —O  
 —a Poet feels . . .  
 —O  
 —He said,  
 "on this high hill. . ."  
 —come . . .  
 —I could not leave You owing.  
 —Come.  
 ". . . in a year's turning"  
 —YES.  
 —It's done now.

—Loman West

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

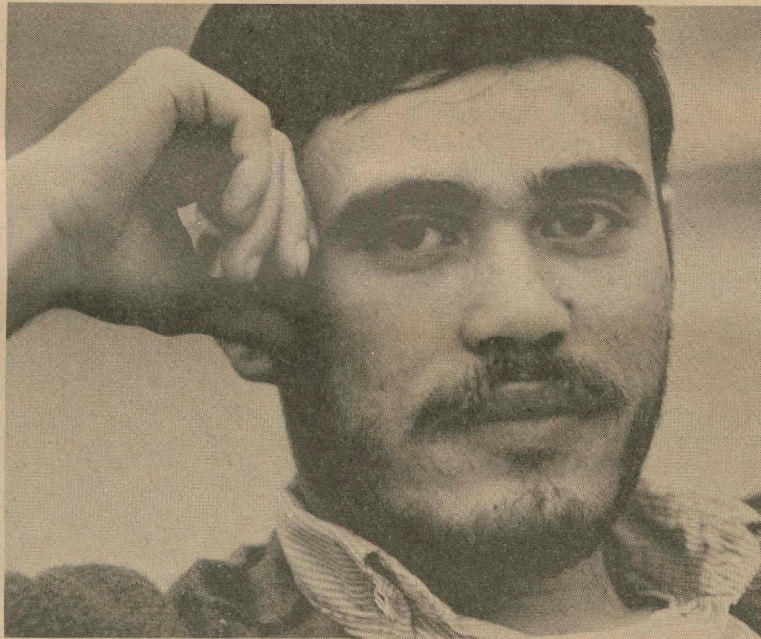
The Horney Ravings  
— of Erad Gne

My thoughts at play  
 Say rue the day  
 While souls lost crying groan  
 So open wide and step inside  
 Beyond our lights unknown

The day so wide of light beside  
 Where walls black out the view  
 And bouncing back is only black  
 The voice raves let me through

The mind at rest  
 Is best, is best  
 When light is not perceived  
 A thought, tho' wrong  
 Is twice as strong  
 When thought is first believed

Why is so will turn  
 So go from mind's  
 Macabre door  
 And open wide  
 To gaze upon  
 Nightmare not  
 Dreamed before  
 —by Evad Gne



## YOUTH EXPERIENCE

Young was I, not yet experienced  
 in the rules of playing Life  
 Rules which I had not helped  
 make  
 made by others for my sake?  
 Rules and laws which I did break.

Then I met her, said I loved her  
 thought I that she loved me too  
 She was younger yet than I was  
 inexperienced more than I was  
 mattered not to us the laws

Love between us was the cause?

Young and tender not offender  
 each a child of different gender  
 groping, learning, love exploring  
 to new heights together soaring.  
 Each brief moment full enjoying,  
 ecstasy forever growing,  
 Yet unknowingly destroying  
 seeds of doom together sowing.

Came the time so unexpected  
 When society collected  
 Payment for my crimes  
 committed  
 to a cell I was admitted

Day of ending, tearing, rending  
 shame, denying, shame and lying  
 Pain, Despair and Misery

Treatment here to me was lowly  
 days and weeks and months  
 passed slowly  
 My thoughts of her though did  
 console me  
 thoughts of how it soon would be  
 on the day that I'd be free.

Days of sadness and despairing  
 no one caring still despairing

pain and shame and misery  
 Then when June did come at last  
 six long months had finally  
 passed  
 the day for which so long I'd  
 waited  
 to leave this place so sorely hated  
 Oh! so happy and elated  
 Now to live - how I have waited  
 Day of ecstasy.

Although still young in years  
 was I  
 that day I think a man was I  
 I did not stop to ask her why,  
 her love had died or why she'd  
 lied  
 I blindly found a place to hide  
 and there despairingly I cried.

I sat and listened to our song  
 cried, and wondered what went  
 wrong  
 for each day while I'd been gone  
 My Love for her had grown more  
 strong.

Days went by I hadn't slept  
 pillow soaked from where I'd  
 wept  
 and asked the Lord (my faith  
 I'd kept)  
 Have not yet I paid my debt?

As time went by, my wounds did  
 heal though  
 the passing time did help them  
 seal so . . .  
 Years have passed now since  
 that day  
 and the memories fade away, of  
 the price I had to pay,  
 and those days so sad and gray.  
 —Michael A. West



## OFF THE CLIFF

By Cliff Johnston

Warm is thinking  
 knowing that you're near  
 secure

Lost in smiling eyes  
 glimmering gone unnoticed  
 minutes I'd seen you before

Warm is pillow lips  
 exploding into peppermint  
 fantasies gone  
 lost aching for still another  
 hoping it isn't final

Thinking of a picnic  
 table distant  
 past half remembered only for  
 a moments joy  
 lost in a day-long sorrow dream

Your name written  
 warm to me it's bends and spirit—  
 formed characters familiar  
 in an awkward way  
 voice of wire-sent breaking ml  
 late show monotony  
 bringing you near  
 closer than four hours  
 no nearer than 2000 miles

Warm is missing you  
 warm is missing the warm

Warm rain flies fast  
 Careens through time  
 And space then stops  
 Confronting my face  
 With a gentle splash

Thoughts are like raindrops  
 Entering with a subtle suddenness  
 Lingering for a moment  
 Then dropping softly  
 Leaving their mark  
 Making way for another  
 And some kind of cycle  
 Is repeated

You are like rain  
 And thoughts to me  
 In another time you  
 Were a mindless shadow  
 Today you are real  
 With a mind and  
 Perhaps a soul

We may never exist  
 As a unit of one  
 But now for a moment  
 You linger

And on a sunnier day  
 I will feel a mark



"Art is anything you can get away with."—Marshall McLuhan

All photos by Jamie Frank

Let He Who  
Is Without

By Robert Anderson

They come too quickly,  
 unconsidered words  
 of undistinguished praise,  
 and make no reservations,  
 these insensitive sentences,  
 for who speaks  
 for his views  
 for what was  
 thought, felt, accomplished.  
 Have I really seen?  
 what did he mean?

Beauty Is in  
The Eye of the  
Beholder

the color pictures of war  
 so clearly do they tell  
 of blood, pain and gore  
 where ally and enemy fell  
 the color pictures of war  
 clearly left in the brain  
 is this all t'was for?  
 Do only the images remain  
 the color pictures of war  
 so life-like, so real  
 are seen by millions more  
 than really care to feel