

ROAD COMMITTEE TO TRY AGAIN!

By Carol Van Horn

The possibility of repairing entrance roads to Tacoma Community College was placed before a committee appointed by ASTCC President Mike Fuller, at the GASTCC meeting of January 19. The roads, having been "under the weather" for several months now, *could necessitate* the use of underwater equipment for loca-

tion purposes. It's too bad Mr. Fuller didn't form a trail-blazing committee instead.

There was a committee in existence several weeks ago to investigate the possibility of filling up the holes in the road, but no decision was arrived at because the committee never did locate the bottom of some of the larger orifices. It has been suggested

that these holes are akin to Crater Lake, and that TCC may eventually turn into a regular Wizard Island, but this is still subject to popular opinion. About the only thing this committee concluded was that holes *do* exist in the roads, which is hardly news, but it's always nice to know that those GASTCC committees are really on the ball!

One unfortunate student in particular, Dave Klinger, is terribly upset over these water-filled potholes. His car was seriously damaged on January 18 while making a get-away from the parking lot, and is in "fair" condition at a local garage.

This same controversy existed last year, and on one occasion the Tacoma Transit System refused

to enter the campus, on the grounds that there weren't any grounds to drive on. Perhaps TCC would have better luck if GASTCC contacted the Washington State Ferry System this year. If the roads are not repaired soon, there will be only one course left for the TCC wash-outs; park downtown at Sears, and take the bus (if it still comes here)!

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Off Goes Victorious Coach

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Off Goes Coach Jack Heinrick After the TCC Titans defeated the Green River Gator's 72-67 for the first win. (See page five for more pictures.)

"YOU ARE A CRITIC" SET FOR A&L TODAY

"You Are a Critic" is the title of today's Artist and Lecture Series presentation featuring Mr. William Phillips, Wilson High School art instructor.

Mr. Phillips, a former commercial artist in the Los Angeles area, is a graduate of UCLA. He taught in various places, including one year in Germany on a Fulbright Exchange, before coming to Wilson when it opened in 1958. He uses summer vacations to paint, and has exhibited many art works in the area. He has won several awards, once placing fourth in Seattle's Northwest Water Color Annual; this contest usually includes between 900 to 1000 entries.

Mr. Phillips does not wish to be "classified" concerning his approach to art. He commented, "My reaction to a *hot dog* is different than my reaction to a *symphony*. If the response is different, the painting should be varied. Life's too short to respond with the same formula to every event!" In his lecture at TCC, Mr. Phil-

Dean of Students Will Visit Vets

Although the Veterans Club on campus has had its constitution revoked, the club has announced that Dean of Students Richard Falk will discuss the role of the veteran on campus on January 31 at 12 noon in building 8. The club, which lost its constitution for 30 days as a result of not being represented at two Activities Council meetings, has been given the O.K. to carry on the discussion as planned. The club is expected to become active again sometime in February.

Phillips hopes to show that the layman is not ignorant concerning art and is capable of making valid responses to works of art.

Along with teaching and painting, Mr. Phillips is also Wilson's tennis coach, director of the Tacoma Ladies Musical Club chorus, and is active in the Tacoma Little Theater.

PARKING REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED

At the present time there is no crisis, nor has there ever been a crisis, in the parking situation at TCC. Dean Falk, however, has informed the *Challenge* that the administration is not going to give fines of any kind for those students who are not mature enough to follow school regulations concerning parking in reserved stalls.

If, after a student receives his first warning, he is caught violating the rules again, he will be sent a warning advising him that he must follow the rules or face the reconsideration by the administration of doing future academic work at TCC. If another violation is recorded, a second notice will be sent to the student requiring him to meet with the Dean, or forfeit his privilege of registration at TCC.

It has also been announced that a special time to meet with advisors for counseling on Spring scheduling, class problems, or future plans will be February 15 and 16. On these days there will be no school held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Night classes will, however, be held in most cases. Students should take advantage of this chance to meet with their advisor, and make an appointment with the faculty secretaries as soon as possible. This is a trial and will be carried on in future quarters if found to be successful.

NOMINATING POLICY SET

At its meeting of January 16, *The Collegiate Challenge* Editorial Board, which has thus far consisted of instructors only, announced that nominations are now open for student members of the board.

In order to be nominated, students will fill out and sign a petition of election, which will be available in the newspaper office, Room 18-2, on Monday. Nominations will close February 7.

An election will be held with all of the student body participating sometime in March. Those elected will then become members of the Editorial Board, which will determine matters of editorial policy for the *Challenge* and advise the editor on problems regarding the paper.

Students Can Use U. Libraries

Some Tacoma Community College students and instructors have expressed concern over inter-campus relations regarding the use of library facilities.

The TCC library staff has been in contact with the librarians at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound, and have been given information which clarifies the matter of using these library facilities.

At the UPS library, students may use all resources with no charge. If, however, the student wishes to check resources out of the library, they must have a library card which will cost ten dollars per year.

Different Policy

The PLU library has a completely different policy for use of their resources. To use their library, you must first get a library card. This will entitle you to use all the facilities of their library. To get a PLU library card, authorization must first come from Mrs. Faure. The authorization is based on the research need of the student and his ability to use library resources efficiently. The authorization must then be taken to the reference librarian at PLU for acceptance. Upon acceptance

and payment of \$10 a semester (\$9 refunded if research is completed within a month) the card will be furnished.

Draft Deferment Test Dates Set

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

File February 10

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

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Freshman Class Chooses Sonntag

At the freshman class meeting January 10, Phil Tate, frosh president, presented two plans for the selection of a new freshman class representative to replace Mike MacDonald, who has transferred to a Utah business college.

Two Plans

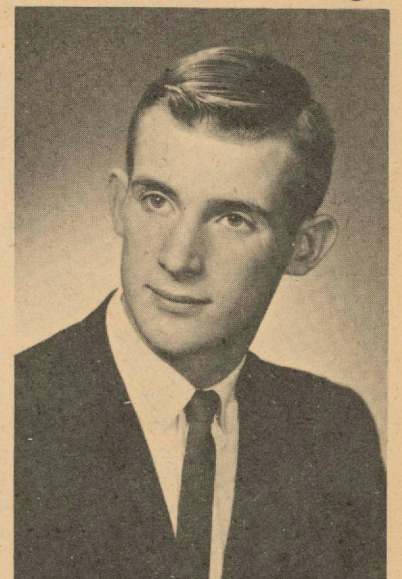
Plan one was for the class to present nominations from the floor, and then vote on the nominations that they had proposed. The second plan was to have the class present nominations from the floor, then turn the nominations over to the class council, and let them decide who would represent the class. The class chose to turn the nominations over to the council for a decision.

The nominations were considered on the basis of interest in student government, student activities, and the welfare of TCC in general. They chose Jeff Sonntag.

Jeff began his term of office by being late to the first GASTCC meeting that he was to attend as representative.

"Out of Town"

When asked to comment on Sonntag's absence, Tate replied that Sonntag was "out of town." One hour and twenty minutes after the meeting had convened, Tate received a phone call, known to be from Sonntag. Shortly



Jeff Sonntag

thereafter, the new representative arrived to take his place at the table for the last half hour of the meeting.

Game Saturday At Everett

Support the Team

EDITORIALS . . .

"Progress Report" Submitted

A "progress report" was delivered at the Student Government meeting on January 5 by some members of the GASTCC Audit Committee, which is writing a financial policy for the government.

Included in this report was a proposal for a Franchise Committee—to set up annual schedules of dances. Although members of the Audit Committee were not saying that the Franchise Committee would be part of the final report of the group, to be filed on February 16, they seemed to exhibit some rather obvious support for the idea.

This proposal, to make dances solely dependent upon financial matters, is an outright and shabbily concealed attempt to usurp the powers of the Activities Council.

If there is an answer to the problems which have arisen over scheduling of activities, it does not lie within the jurisdiction of the Audit Committee. If any steps are taken to avoid schedule problems, the first should be to make the Activities Council perform its intended functions.

The Activities Council, when properly administered, can be a check on the powers possessed by the GASTCC. No such check will exist if the powers and functions of the Activities Council are placed under the ASTCC Treasurer.

The lively discussions that resulted in an Audit Committee being appointed did not concern the scheduling of dances. It would seem then that such a committee might have some other matters more subject to its rightful concern and jurisdiction than the pilfering of powers from a branch of government. — JRS

Grande Given Second Chance

We will watch with great interest the actions of the new constitutional revision committee. The resignation of Frosh representative Doug Grande has been a topic of discussion for some time now. Grande was asked to resign three weeks before the end of the first quarter, facing impeachment.

We were disappointed at the fact that Grande had not been informed of his fellow-representatives' dissatisfaction until being asked to resign. The Challenge asked that Grande be given another chance.

Now Doug Grande is chairman of the constitution committee, and he has his second chance. If his attitude concerning the ASTCC constitution proves to be as careless as exhibited during consideration of other important matters during GASTCC meetings, we will have no choice but to agree with Frosh leaders that Grande must go.—JRS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

America was founded on revolution and revolutionary ideas. One of these ideas later incorporated into the Constitution is "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech." Since then Americans have often exercised this right to speak out for or against any matter, including the government.

Elected congressmen have many duties to fulfill, and to uphold the Constitution is one of these. On January 17, 1967, the University of Washington Daily reported, "A bill that would prohibit Communists from speaking at State colleges and universities has been introduced into the Washington State House of Representatives. The bill would also invoke a campus speaking ban on persons who have been convicted of contempt for refusing to answer questions relating to membership in the Communist Party."

"The bill was introduced by Robert Goldsworthy (R-Rosalia), Gladys Kirk (R-Seattle), and C. W. "Red" Beck (D-Port Orchard.)"

This bill is clearly unconstitutional since it is restricting free speech.

Because Communism is regarded as a threat to democracy, the average college student and future leaders should fully comprehend the meaning of this term. Knowledge certainly won't come through isolation, and this bill would isolate the student from a personal experience with Communists. This wouldn't lead to indoctrination but rather to a more profound understanding of both forms of government.

In reality the suppression of Communist speakers is unimportant when one realizes that this bill would restrict free speech. Such noteworthy men as Governor Dan Evans assert that the dilemma should be left in the laps of college administrations. It is

unfortunate that neither the governor nor some congressmen can remember one of the most important aspects of their job—namely, upholding the Constitution.

(Signed) Kathy Haglund
Christine Archer

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the editorial column of January 13th's issue, "People Complain of U.S. Brutality; Who Think (sic) About the Viet Cong?" I am especially concerned with the philosophical implications of this article. The Assistant Editor has argued that the eight American men and women who have planned fact-finding trips to North Viet Nam ". . . are Americans—by birth and birth only."

In examining the logic of the author's argument, it appears that the major premise is that American citizens who question United States Government information and/or policy are not Americans. The author's minor premise is that the eight United States citizens have questioned the present Administration's information and/or policy. He completes his syllogism with the conclusion: "They (the eight American citizens) are Americans—by birth and birth only," directly implying that these investigators are not Americans.

What concerns me about the author's logic is not his use of the deductive method, but the philosophical premise which he espouses and on which he bases his accusations. That is to say: the author seems to hold to the premise that dissent is un-American. From this major premise, the author is able to argue that United States citizens who exercise their freedom of dissent are un-American.

I would like to suggest the alternate premises that democracy is the traditional form of govern-

ment in the United States and that this form of government has been viable because citizens whose views are unpopular are free and willing to express their dissent. From these premises of democracy based on majority rule and minority dissent, one may conclude that the eight United States citizens in question are Americans in the traditional sense.

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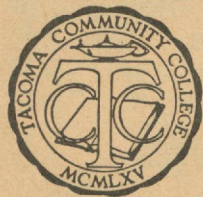
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Dear Sir:

Without considering the greater question of our involvement in the Viet Nam war, I would like to comment on the editorial in the January 13th issue of *The Collegiate Challenge*.

The writer appears to have quoted quite liberally from an article in *Times Magazine* of January 6, 1967, pp. 13-14. However, in the process he selectively misrepresented the facts, such as his statement that "U.S. planes have a flawless bombing record." This is contradicted by the same *Time* article. *Time* admonishes Administration officials for not having revealed earlier the fact that civilian areas have unintentionally been bombed in North Viet Nam. Our State Department acknowledged this, following the Salisbury reports from Hanoi, by expressing regret for the civilian casualties. (Harrison Salisbury, who earlier this month returned from a fact-finding mission in North Viet Nam, is an assistant managing editor of *The New York Times*). These facts about the bombings are available in a number of non-left-wing publications, lest one considers *Time Magazine* and the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* tools of the left.

Sincerely,
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BEHIND THE PICKET FENCE

Ed Note: The purpose of this new series of articles will be to try and throw some light on both GASTCC and Activities Council goings-on, which run student affairs on this campus. The author shall remain anonymous due to reasons of his or her own, but you are assured that the facts are true and reports or quotes genuine. This column expresses the opinions of the writer only.

The reasons for my writing of this article are numerous. First is the fact that THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE'S reporting of Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College and the Activity Council business was more than poor. It was rotten. Too often have the paper and its staff overlooked im-

portant votes and decisions made by their elected officers. They have yet to seriously challenge any of their actions. This cannot be, and fortunately they have agreed to try a "Drew Pearson" type of article. Second is that your leaders have made some pretty bad boo-boo's and have not had their wrists slapped hard enough. All of your leaders are responsible to you for what they do. Yet how many times have you been asked your opinion on some school decision? Third is that some of these people will be running for office again next year and you should know how they stand on issues.

The first subject for this column is the question of the room where GASTCC meetings are held. Why are they clear over in Building 7, when Lecture Hall 15-1 is available? Sophomore president John McKinney introduced a motion three weeks ago

to have it moved into building 15, but somehow the motion got tabled and the group still meets across the mud flats. The number of students who show up for GASTCC meetings is quite small, usually 8 or 9. It could be a big help in promoting more interest in GASTCC affairs if the meeting room was changed. The next time it comes up there will probably be a decision, and the votes will be reported.

Now a question: Why did Mike Fuller appoint Doug Grande chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee? Why was the poorest example of a student elected officer appointed to such a high chairmanship? Mr. Grande, a Frosh Rep, has not only caused Freshman president Phil Ttate to ask for his resignation, but also fell below the required grade level for GASTCC officers at the

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Titans To Log Everett Contest

Titan Quintet To Play Everett There Tomorrow

The Tacoma Titans will journey into the proverbial lions den tomorrow night, when they take on the first place, Everett Five, in an away from home contest.

The Everett team is 8-2 in conference play, and has a 12-2 season log. They are third in the Northern Division for points scored (736), but have a stingy defense and maintain the leagues lowest total with just 678.

The Titan quintet has a 2-9 conference record, after defeating Green River 72-67 on Jan. 13, and then slipping by third place Shoreline 69-64 on Jan. 21. The two victories helped show the team's improvement over ball control and faster defensive moves.

The Titans last contest was against Highline, here, which proved to be an exciting game. Although Tacoma losst 67-47, the Titans were in the game until the last few minutes. In fact the Titans rang up a 21-20 lead at halftime and were showing a real team effort. However Highline guard Harold Ross got hot in the second half and rang up 16 points for a 24 point total at the games end & helped run Tacoma out of their control game.

Titan forward Don Lihman, who turned in brilliant performances against Green River and Shoreline, scoring 20 and 24 points in each game respectively, ran into trouble and hit on 25% from the floor against Highline. He did, however, manage to total 9 points in that contest while little Neal Goerger swished 13 points for the team high.

"The classics are the books that everybody wants to read, but nobody gets the time to read." — Unknown

"As Leahha Sees It"

By Leahha Lund

A skate, according to Mr. Webster is a bladeliike metal runner permanently attached to the sole of a shoe generally used for gliding on ice. "Gliding" is the end result, although some never quite make it to "gliding". The reason for this is because beginning skaters don't give the sport a chance—they try it once, then give it up if they aren't perfect.

A few Titans are actually taking ice skating as a class. Many of the audacious souls can glide! the more cowardly, like myself, are presently learning to skate backwards, although I honestly can't see and advantage in learning to skate in that awkward direction. Walking backwards without tripping over my big toe is a laborious task by itself.



Tital Head Coach John Heinrick (Left), talks things over with his new assistant Jim Savitz, who was named by the Tacoma School Board.

Assistant Coach To Help Heinrick

There was a new face on the Titan bench witnessing the Titan's 72-67 win over Green River. The newcomer was Jim Savitz, the new assistant coach. Mr. Savitz' appointment was officially announced by the Tacoma School Board Thursday, January 12.

Mr. Savitz was born in Tekoa, Washington, and attended Eastern Washington College of Education.

Started Coaching

In 1959, Mr. Savitz started coaching basketball at Grand Coulee High School. That year the team won the Class B basketball tournament. He then transferred to Aberdeen and remained there for three years. At the present time he is teaching social studies at Wilson High School, and coaching the sophomore football team.

Having Mr. Savitz as an assistant coach will take a great deal of strain from John Heinrick, who up to now has handled all the chores alone.

Lucky

Mr. Heinrick said that we are

lucky to have such a qualified man as an assistant coach. Mr. Savitz has a remarkable knowledge of basketball and will prove invaluable in the future. At the present time Savitz will be concerned mainly with defense.

One important fact that Mr. Heinrick pointed out was that Mr. Savitz is acting as assistant coach this year only, and has made no plans for the following year.

A Must

One thing is certain, an assistant coach is a must! Mr. Heinrick, while doing a good job, is unable to give each player the individual help he needs. With an assistant coach, each player will be given much more help and coaching.

Titan Females Wallop Gator Powder Puffs

Not only were the Green River boys beaten that unforgettable evening two weeks ago, but TCC cheerleaders waxed the Gator yell staff 18-6.

With skirts flying and hair tossing, the Titanes powered their way past their opponents during a half-time show. The girls were never behind, jumping to a 14-0 lead before having it sliced 14-4 by two quick baskets by Gator girl, Kathy Guff.

Too Much

Ruth Jowett proved too much for the team's opponents, however, and with unbelievable skill, and with what must have been some luck, scored 8 points to lead the Titan girls. Not to be outdone was Tracey Meyers, who accounted for 6 of the Titan points. Luck rode with our girls in that one of the referees was ASB President Mike Fuller.

Tracey Meyers said that the team expected victory from the beginning because of their physical conditioning and that they were in much better "SHAPE."

Winter Sports Organization Plans New Event

The Winter Sports Club is presenting their second ice skating party on January 27 from 10:30-12:30 at the Lakewood Ice Arena.

Skating seems to have become one of the most popular winter sports among TCC students. At the last skating party, talents ranged from seemingly proficient experts to obviously bumbling beginners.

Skate Parties

Marji Williams, who is in charge of skating parties, announced that this party would be better than ever. In addition to skating, the night will be highlighted by the Physcedelic Prehistoric Jazz band.

Winter Sports Club, apparently one of the most active clubs on campus, boasts over 50 members. The club activities have ranged from skiing at Crystal Mountain to sponsoring a fashion show and presenting prizes at the last dance. Among the winners were Sharon Wimer, Robert MacDuff, and Stan Gibson, each winning various ski prizes.

Car Pool

President Dale Bickenbach has announced that because not enough students sign up to take busses to the mountain, most W.S.C. ski trips will be by car pool.

The next ski trip will be on February 5 at Stevens Pass. Cars will meet at TCC at 6:00 a.m. and participants should be back by 7:00 p.m.

Sports Car Club May Be Ended

The Sports Car Club held an unofficial trip to Snoqualmie Pass this Sunday with only two cars attending. Without an advisor the club is unable to have any official activities.

Lacks Support

Facing a problem that is troubling most campus clubs, lack of support, the club may soon come to an end. With other 30 sports cars in the parking lot only four people showed up at the last meeting. This lack of attendance has hampered any attempts to elect officers.

It is hoped that in the later part of January enough members can be recruited to go on a trip to Mossyrock Dam.

Trip Planned

The trip would start at about eight in the morning and run until about six that evening. The next meeting, which will be announced by leaflets placed on sports cars, will include a discussion of the trip.

If sports car owners on campus want a club, then now is the time to start attending meetings and events.

"One factor in intelligence is the inability to accept the obvious." — Albert Einstein

What's The Score?

By Tim O'Grady

At press time, the Titans have won two games, and everybody is pretty happy. Those who saw the Green River game witnessed a fairly good contest with both teams making mistakes and swapping the lead. But the Shoreline game was a thing of beauty. The Titans just played it cool and made the Samurai make the mistakes.

Little Neal Georger was fantastic from the foul line, missing only two shots against the visiting Shoreline five. Don Lehmen was also hot and scored 24 points for the game high. Bob Taylor played good, as did cool Pat O'Neill. All in all, the boys are starting to look like a team.

Happy

Coach John Heinrick must also be happy. With his first two victories, the coach can at least smile back on something over this long first half of the season. Also he won't have to be quite so embarrassed when he goes recruiting. The team's victories also came at a pleasant time for new Assistant Coach Jim Savitz. Mr. Savitz' defensive coaching abilities will make him a real asset to the team. He might also be some kind of a good luck charm.

Although at press time the team was playing Highline here, the team had won their last two games at home. This could help pick attendance up, especially if the Titans are successful in downing the T-Birds. The team has been playing to crowds of about 100 to 200 at the games, but all of those there are not students, and enthusiasm is not comparable to the larger universities or even high schools. If anyone is planning on attending any of the future home games, they had better hurry, however. After the Highline contest, the team will make only four more home appearances. On Febraury 3, Skagit will come a-visiting, followed by Everett on the 14th, Green River on the 17th; and then the season's wind-up against Shoreline February 24, which should be a good contest.

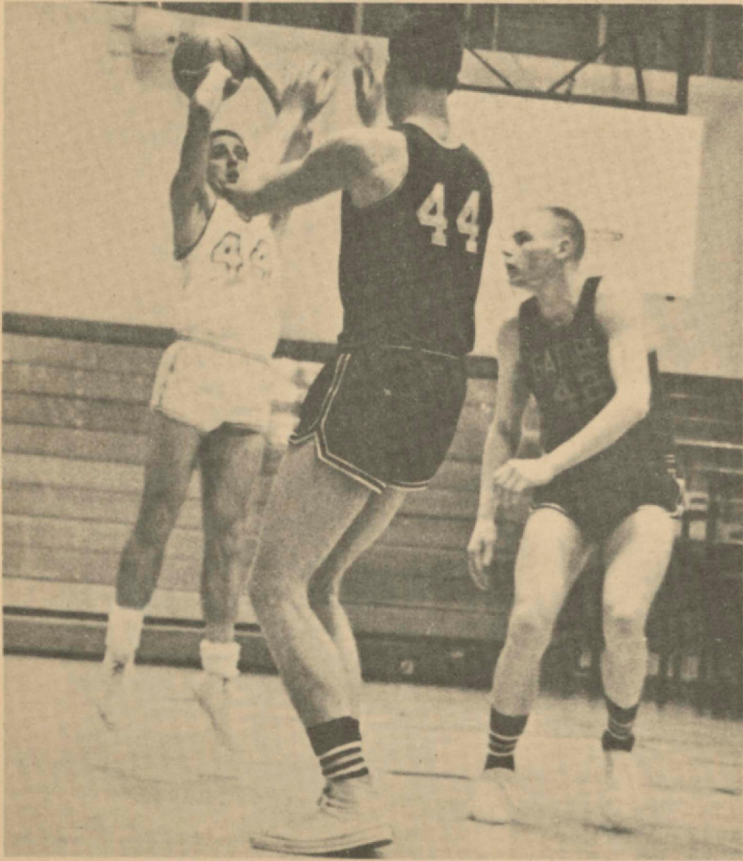
Car Caravan

The team will be playing Green River there February 1, and it is hoped that many of the fans will participate in a car caravan to that school. Details can be obtained from Pep Club President Les Martin.

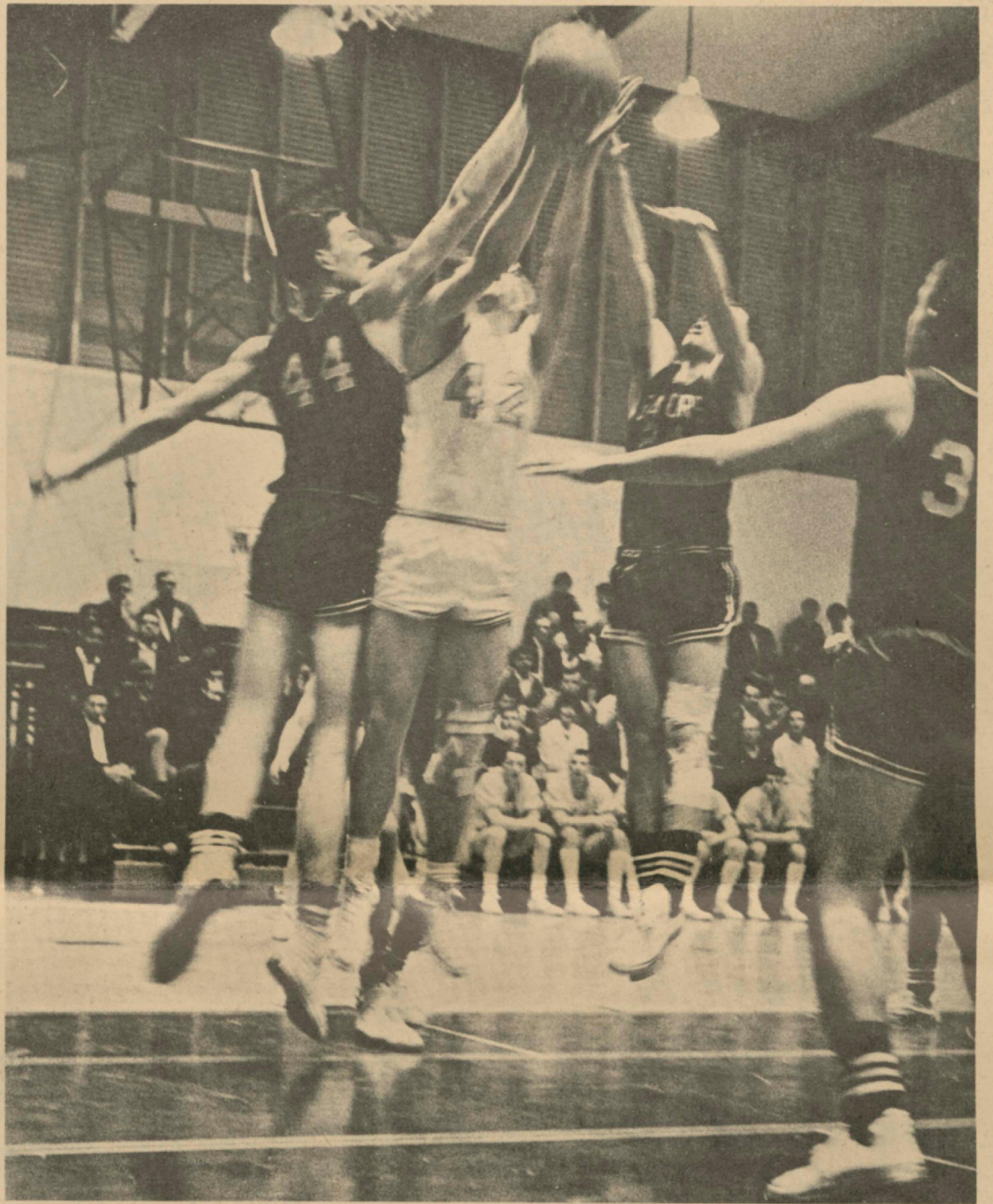
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Lucky Friday the 13th

TITANS SWAMP GATORS; WIN 72-67



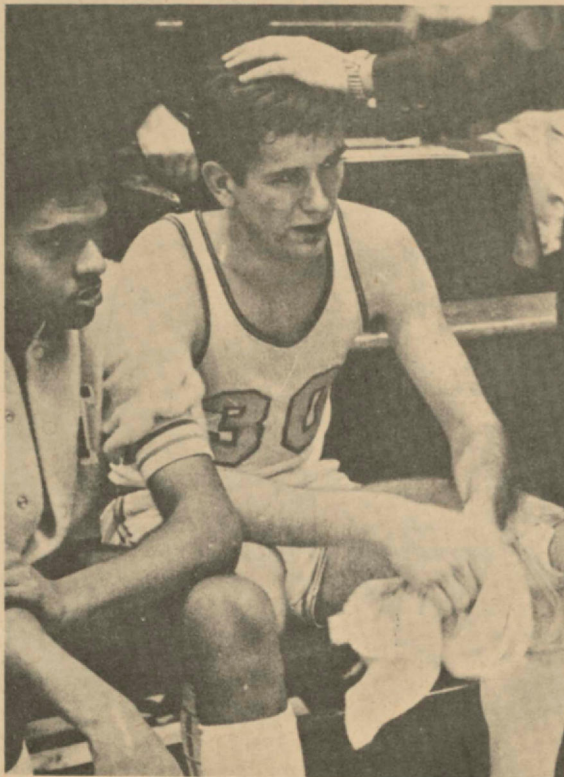
JUMPER—Bob Taylor pumps for two during the Titan game as Steve Powell (44) and Greg Brovold guard him.



THE BATTLER—Don Lehmen grapples with Steve Powell (44), Vern Hoffer (24), for a rebound in the Titan-Gator game. Don was the high scorer for the Titans with 26 points.



SHE SCORES. Ruth Jowett the leading scorer for the TCC Titanese puts another one up for two points. Ruth scored 8 of the Titanese 16 points, in their 16-6 victory over the Green River Cheerleaders.



DEJECTION—Bob Kemmer (left) shows his disappointment after fouling out of a recent Titan-Gator game.



BALL CONTROLLER—Pat O'Neill Titan guard holds onto the ball late in the game as Larry Knipschild (22) presses. Pat sank a couple of free throws at the end to ice the game for the Titans.

"Paper Cup Regatta" Held in a Puddle Last Friday

"Cheese Cake" Takes First

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Last Friday the TCC campus was host to the first "Paper Cup Regatta." Boat owners participating were members of the office of the editor-in-chief, the feature department, the sports page, and the Quarterly.

The race was run promptly at 3 p.m. in a long puddle of water in the lower mud-flats. The boats were divided into two classes. Class A: Boats using only paper products for buoyancy; and Class B: Boats using styrofoam for a buoyant. All boats must be propelled solely by wind.

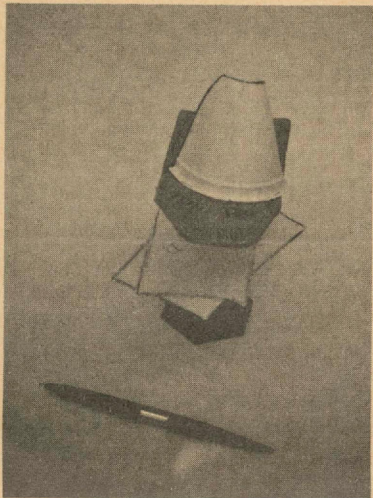
Early Friday afternoon, ten boats were hastily put together, using all kinds of materials from paper clips to stainless steel spoons. All day the boat builders could be seen running out of building 18 to test their boats, and then returning to make modifications.

In the Class A race, it was **Tuna Too** running far ahead of **The Rebel Suh**. The **Red Baron**, champion from Thursday, sunk a few inches from the starting line. Owner Warren Churchward said that the boat had too many demonstration runs, and when the race was finally run it was waterlogged. **Tuna Too**, the first place boat, represented the feature page, while **The Rebel Suh** was built and owned by the sports editors.

In the Class B run, the victorious boat was **Cheesecake I**, built and run by editor-in-chief, James R. Simpson. Coming in second was the all-time favorite, **Honey Comb**, also owned and operated by Warren Churchward. This boat ran aground for a moment, and when placed back on course, it collided with **Copy Queen**, built by Jim Rancipher, representing the Quarterly. **Copy Queen** was steered off course and sailed in last.

During one of the trial runs, **The Red Baron** was kidnapped outside of building 15. The boat was being tested, and after it cruised right up to an unsuspecting German Shepherd, the dog picked up the boat by the sail and ran. Owners Churchward and Kaperick chased it past the Science Building. The dog kindly dropped the boat on the hill and didn't bother to look back.

In an unsanctioned race, **Tuna One** came in first. This boat was an interesting Vietnamese junk that measured 10 inches in length. It exceeds the 8 inch limit and could not qualify for the "Paper Cup." The sports department, exhibiting their usual sportsmanship-like conduct and pleasant attitude toward competition, bombed the winning boat with large boulders.

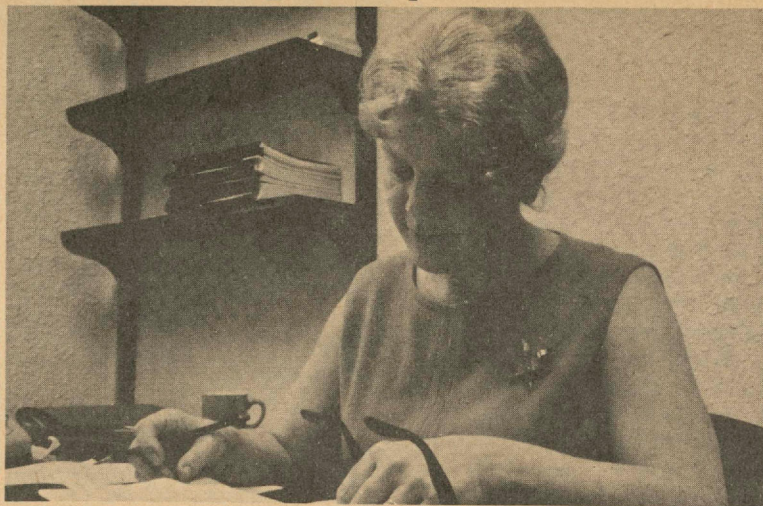


Class A Champ
Tuna Too



Class B Winner
Cheese Cake I

Mrs. Magee Says "cut mud"



Mrs. Kathryn Magee

Mrs. Kathryn Magee, who taught an evening English class last quarter, is presently teaching full-time freshman English. She replaced Mrs. Peggy Holmes who left Tacoma Community College to further her education.

Seattle was the birthplace of Mrs. Magee. After four years of study at the University of Washington, she received her B.A., and continued her studies at the University of Washington for a fifth year. For the past 20 years, she, her husband, and four children have resided in Tacoma. She taught at the University of Puget Sound for two years. Last year she travelled with a group of UPS students to Europe. From February to June, she lived in Vienna while her husband taught, and her two daughters attended school.

Swimming, boating, and reading are a few of Mrs. Magee's pastimes. She also yearns to learn snow skiing since she "missed her chance" while working at Paradise during her winter weekends in college.

On rainy, windy days, Mrs. Magee briskly walks from her classroom in building 7 to her office in faculty building 9. Quite seriously, but with a smile crossing her face, Mrs. Magee says she hopes that trees and more grass will be planted on campus "to cut down on the mud and wind."

"The faculty," Mrs. Magee commented, is wonderful to work with; the administration is pleasant, and the students are attentive."

Mrs. Magee plans to leave TCC at the end of the winter quarter.

Going Creative!

The Isle of the Red Death

by Bonnie Taylor

It was Harry's seemingly compassion for the rights of others that first attracted me to him. I was so young — so unused to the perfidy of men. By the time I learned the price of blind trust, his protective arms had become as iron bars between me and the freedom for which I had searched so many years. And my Shangri-la bordering the Caribbean had become an Isle of Death.

While our relationship was in its infancy, his insistence on granting my every whim was overwhelming. When I confided that my favorite color was red, the symbol of happiness and courage, I was unaware of the lengths to which he would go to see that I was surrounded by it. Lately, it seems that even my beloved Caribbean is running scarlet, and I have become sickened by the various shades that confront me at every turn.

When gradually I realized that my friends were no longer coming to call, I questioned Harry about their absence. I was shocked at his reaction. First he raged, then cajoled, until I promised to forget my former friends and to leave the selection of future friends to him. An expert in the art of persuasion, he convinced me that he was the answer to all my needs — that his raging was only a sign of his concern for my well-being.

One of his new friends, Nicky,

became a frequent visitor. Instinctively, I attempted to draw away from him. His grossness appalled me and when he looked at me, I felt stripped and degraded. There was nowhere that I could find safety — no escape from his relentless probing. To my horror I realized that Harry had never cared for me as I cared for him; he had planned my seduction for many years.

Now my isle has become as impenetrable as if surrounded by a curtain of iron as some loyal friends discovered when they attempted to rescue me. Nicky immediately put his vast resources at Harry's disposal and my friends failed. Many were slain — many more captured and held for ransom.

Harry's fanaticism extended in all directions. One by one he deprived me of my pleasures. He closed my favorite gambling casinos; he burned the books I had read and loved for years; he denied my tires and gasoline for my plane.

My beauty is gone as are most of my other assets. Gone is any pretense by Harry to please me. My subjugation is complete but in my agony I have glimpsed something that Harry does not yet realize. Destruction is ready at his side. The iron bars move relentlessly in his direct and soon he will come to understand the meaning of the red death.

BRIDGE THE GAP!

Funeral services were held for the late Harriot Ragshaw with the A. W. S. color guard acting as pall bearers. Immediately after the burial, a team of COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE investigators set to work tracing down the note that was found clutched in her hand.

Using common deduction, the extra-intelligent investigators analyzed the note word by word. Realizing that the first word, "green," was an adjective that meant nothing unless it was a code word or a modifier, they decided to consult a higher authority.

The dilemma was presented to

the faculty who concluded that it must be a modifier used in reference to the second word, "river." Green River, they deducted, could mean one of several things. It could be taken to mean the Green River in Auburn, or it could mean that the rivers flowing down TCC sidewalks were turning green, or it could refer to Green River Community College. Realizing that the investigators could not talk to the Green River or the ACC River, they decided to begin by calling Green River Community College. They did so with utmost speed, only to find that all telephone lines were down and communication with the college were impossible.

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The WARREN REPORT

By Warren Churchward

Mr. Anderson, a sports-minded psychology instructor, has on several occasions received parking tickets identical to those placed on the cars of students who park in the faculty area. Lately he has been saving those that he receives on rainy days. He folds them while they are still wet and lets them dry. When Mr. Anderson has collected ten he plans on using them to give Mrs. Bonnie Waggoner a Rorschach Test.

It has been noted that very few of the rooms on our campus display the United States flag. Have none been purchased or are they waiting to be stamped "Approved for display by the Office of the Dean of Students?"

The age of machines is upon us. Many students think that the hot beverage machine in building 19 is "stupid" because it quite often fails to deliver a cup with the brew! Yet the machine not only digests the coffee, but the dime, too.

Sometimes it is easy to get the impression that the snack bar is catering to a maternity ward! The pickles have all been strategically located on the bologna sandwiches so as to absorb all of the mustard that they come into contact with. Many male students have reported the symptoms of false labor after eating them. May we suggest that the pickles be placed on top of the bread for the benefit of the non-pregnant set in the hopes that it might curb the fast growing population explosion.

How does it feel to be rejected? Ask Mr. Shull; he has rejection notices pasted up on the walls of his office from everybody but his wife.

Sunset magazine is doing an article for American Modern Living about the TCC lounges. They are the first walk-in ash trays to receive such recognition.

Familiarity with people in high places is not always advantageous. This writer is one of few who receive personalized parking tickets. In fact Mrs. Waggoner has had several copies run off for that specific purpose!



Job Opportunities Are Many

John Young, Director, Seattle Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced today a broad employment plan for young people. Emphasis was to consolidate the best opportunities for these individuals.

Jobs are located throughout Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The plan incorporates opportunity over a broad vocational range. Included are: General Trades Helper, Apprentice, Science & Technical Assistant, Stenographer, Typist and Office Aid. Largest employers will be the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Corps of Engineers, Department of the Interior and civilian positions in the departments of Army, Navy and Air Force.

DEFERMENT TEST SET

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According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Frosh Dance Planned

All supporters of the Titans will meet on February 3, for the dance being given by the freshman class after the game with Skagit Valley. "The dance will be a smashing success," says Tom Anderson, chairman, "because the Statesmen will be providing the music."

The dance will be held at Am-Vets Hall, 38th and Union (across from the Sports Arena) 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will be the first activity sponsored by the frosh class, and their first of two dances. The next will be held March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

New Training

New this year are the Apprentice and General Trades Helper positions primarily located at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton.

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quarter's end. The task of this committee is great and such a burden should not fall on the shoulders of someone who is not capable of carrying the load. Let's hope Mike has not made a mistake. He has usually shown good judgment and must feel he has sound reason for the move.

Jeff Sonntag is the newly appointed Freshman Rep, replacing Mike McDonald, who left for a business administration college in Sale Lake City, Utah. Sonntag's appointment was made amongst a 4 to 1 vote by the Freshman cabinet. Voting for the appointment were Phil Tate, Jim Jones, Class Vice President; Doug Grande, Tom Anderson, Frosh Reps. The only one voting against was Frosh Rep Tim O'Grady. Mr. O'Grady's reasons for voting against were that Jeff was elected president of the Young Democrats and then quit on the club. He was afraid he might also give up on the problems the class might have. However, Tate is sure Sonntag will do a good job. In any case, the whole cabinet has promised to work as a team.

Dan Howell is the newly appointed Sophomore Representative, replacing the popular Jan Hendersen who has transferred to Tacoma Vocational School. Dan is a good leader, and has built the Young Republican Club to one of the strongest activities on campus. Although he may act smug at times, he is usually willing to listen and is not afraid to question people and bring up new ideas.

One last note — Read the GASTCC minutes when they are out. They are very interesting and Chris Colyar goes to a lot of work putting them out.

It shall also be the policy of this column to criticize constructively not just wildly. Compliments in today's article were numerous but this will not always be the case.

TCC to Host Music Contest

Saturday, February 11, will mark another first for TCC — the Music Department will sponsor the Western Washington Music Educators Solo and Ensemble Contest.

This event, one of about 15 in the area, is scheduled annually, and if TCC's first attempt at sponsoring the contest is successful, this school could become permanent host to the competition.

The local committee for the contest is made up of Dr. Ford, Dean Falk, Mr. Allan Clarke, Mr. Paul Steadman, and Mr. Robert Dezell, with Mr. Dezell acting as spokesman for the group. He stated that contestants from the 25 participating high schools will number up to 500 and will represent schools in Pierce, King, Kitsap, and Thurston counties.

These students will perform for 10 adjudicators selected by Mr. Dezell from colleges in the surrounding area. Those institutions which will be represented include Central Washington State College, Pacific Lutheran University, and the University of Puget Sound along with representatives of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and the Cascade Symphony Orchestra.

The contest is divided into six areas of competition — vocal, string, woodwind, brass, percussion, and piano. Each of the six divisions will be located in a separate building on campus.

TCC's Bel Canto Music Club will act as hosts and hostesses. Their duties will include acting as guides and assisting the music teachers of school district 10 as room monitors. Mr. Dezell emphasized the fact that the Bel Canto Club students cannot handle all these duties themselves and that all interested parties are encouraged to 'volunteer their services.' Interested students may contact Mr. Dezell or Dave Lantz, Bel Canto Club president.

The contest will run from approximately 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Concert Scheduled

Bob Wall and Denny Hall will be presented in concert on Tuesday, February 7, from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. The pair will perform blues, country, and folk music.

Bob Wall, a part-time Tacoma Community College student, plays guitar, harmonica, mandolin, and

banjo. Bob, a native of Oklahoma, has been playing guitar since he was eight.

Denny Hall plays guitar, banjo, mandolin, and recorder. Denny, originally from Kentucky, comes from a family of guitar players.

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