

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Mr. President:

We the undersigned, protest the handling of the Lt. Calley incident. We feel that he is being used as a scapegoat for the military. We feel that Lt. Calley was only doing what he was ORDERED to do, under penalty of punishment for refusing to obey orders. We feel that we all share Lt. Calley's guilt, therefore, we ask that charges against him be dismissed.

We request that you take the time to read over the court transcript of Lt. Calley's trial and ask the question, "Is this man guilty of an unlawful act during the time of national emergency?"

Respectfully yours,

CONCERNED STUDENTS
TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The above letter was endorsed by the TCC Student Senate at its April 8, 1971 meeting. Copies are being circulated for student signatures.

— Photo by Steve Thompson

Editorials...

'He who hesitates...'

My eleven year old daughter turned on last year . . . to school. She was turned on by a teacher who really loves his work . . . his children . . . yours and mine, and has the time and class load that makes it possible to infect children with the contagious enthusiasm that turns them on to learning.

Unless you, the voters of Tacoma, approve the special levy and bond issue on April 27, many young girls and boys, who don't care about school may never have the chance to meet a teacher like this man.

All Tacoma district teachers have been notified by letter that if the levy fails they may be among 390 professional people whose contracts will not be renewed.

As the unemployed head of a large household, I hesitate when I'm asked to tax myself.

As the father of five young children, I urge you to vote yes for Tacoma's special levy on April 27.

Hesitation could be very costly.

Foul!

TCC students were asked, in the recent general election, to donate \$500 to the TCC Boosters Club.

This measure was defeated 174 to 136.

In the primary election the students were asked to approve 10 changes in the construction of the ASTCC Constitution.

Every change was passed.

Neither of these issues were valid.

According to the constitution, which was in effect at the time of the primary election, Article IX, Section 3:

Proposed amendments or legislation to be placed on the ballot shall be published in two consecutive issues of the school newspapers prior to being acted upon by the ASTCC.

I suppose that it gets a little complicated when you have to play by the rules . . . but let's try it.

For a change.

Please read your mail

A gentle reminder to the Tacoma Community College Administration and Board of Trustees.

About a month ago you were all sent, by Mrs. Paula Pascoe, a copy of an article entitled *Student Participation in Governance*.

It appears that either you have not yet had time to read this article or you did not consider it to be relevant to Tacoma Community College.

It appears to be this way because as of now there has been no response, no feed back, no anything.

When less than 400 students out of an enrollment of more than 3000 elect a "representative student senate the problem of participation is acute.

Even prior to reading the above mentioned article it should be apparent that at least part of the reason for this indifference lies in lack of power, the tokenism, of our present mode of governance.

Please read the article, familiarize yourselves with the alternatives and then let's get together and act.

The situation is already bad, but believe me it can get much worse.

—PETE PUGH

Love and kisses

Seldom in the past have I complimented the student government. However, I feel the time has now come to do just that.

Throughout this year they have maintained their interest in the students on this campus. That is far more than the students have maintained for them.

Apathy was the name of the students game.

I cannot think of anything more frustrating nor discouraging then working or just doing anything for people who do not give a damn.

The odds of fighting apathy are slim . . . but this senate has done it.

—Cheryl Doten



Open door may close

By Jenice Valbert

Tacoma Community College will be facing its bleakest years ever financially if the currently proposed appropriations go through.

According to George Van Miegheem, dean of administrative services, students can look forward to much larger classes, no new staff until 1973 and no new construction on campus.

In addition, students will pro-

bably find themselves paying \$83 rather than \$70 for tuition fall quarter. The irony in the tuition hike is that the college overall will receive even less money per student than before.

Also apparently out of reach would be a permanent student union building. Although requests for portables have been made to fill this need, they are assigned first to schools which need them for classrooms.

There is also a distinct possibility that the budget cuts would force a departure from the open door policy, which has served the school since 1965. TCC might find itself forced to

refuse some students simply because the college didn't have enough staff or budget.

According to Dale Wirsing, public information officer at TCC, there are a variety of reasons for the cutbacks in educational spending. The high rate of unemployment in the state, the fact the legislature allots more money to four-year colleges, and the opening of Evergreen State this fall, all help place community colleges at the bottom of priority lists.

Students are urged to write their legislators and let them know how they feel about the tight budget, its effect on the college and the tuition hike.

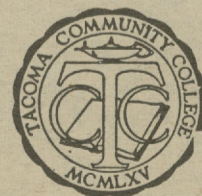
LETTERS

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regards to an article that appeared in The Collegiate Challenge on Friday, April 16, 1971. The article was "Stop worrying about germs," by Ben Sanchez. It discussed the spreading of meningitis germs, but failed to mention the T.C.C. students who died from it. Therefore, we would like to say a few words in memory of Barry Williams. He died on Saturday, April 10, 1971 from meningitis. He was age twenty and in his second year at T.C.C. He was friendly to everyone, and he always had a smile. Barry will be missed by many of us at T.C.C.

Our deepest sympathy is with his family and friends.

Rosemarie Clark
Janice Compton



**The Collegiate
Challenge**
TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

This week's editor: Pete Pugh; Editors: Pete Pugh, Tcm Winter and Cheryl Doten; Business Manager: Larry Smith; Chief Photographer: Jim (Gaulie) Gillespie; Art and Lit Editors: Ed Hawkins and Scotty Kiekhafer; Staff Artist: Gary Payn; Photographers: Charles Morgan, Ed Barton, John Becque, Hans Brown and Keith Uddenberg; Contributors: Dave Bannister, Richard Bradley, Julie Brandt, Mina Ensign, Gary Lakin, Dan Lentz, Bill McClarty, Jenice Valbert, Ron Pederson, Dragan Butorac, Dan Tillinghast, Marsha McCormick and Drew Mooney; Secretary: Rita Oster; Advisor: Dennis Hale.

**We urge you to march for peace April 24.
We'd do it ourselves, but we're in Vietnam.**
Members of the First Air Cavalry Division, U.S. Army •

PFC Michael DiLuigi, SP/4 George Stump, PFC Larry Widner, SP/4 William Hepler, SP/4 Bob Matteson, PFC Paul J. Forter, SP/5 Jerry Johnson, SP/5 Leroy F. Parr, SP/4 Joseph W. Gibbs, Sr., PFC Ernest Aguilar, PFC Michael Neff, SP/4 James D. Lofland, SP/4 Dunbar Brooks, SP/4 Conrad LaFromboise, PFC F. B. Bell, PFC James M. Carroll, E-4 John Ryan, E-5 Larry Fenk, E-4 Kenneth D. Collier, SP/4 John A. Pitkat, SP/5 William P. Faenger, PFC Darcy C. Mottmiller, Sgt. Ray Scott Ronan, SP/4 Michael Parisi, SP/4 Jerome L. Jones, PFC Edward Tomczyk, SP/4 Milo J. Alltop, SSG Lester Sinclair, SP/4 Leon R. Burton, SP/4 James B. Schock, PFC Leslie G. Lucas, PFC Harry Colon, SP/4 Barry Parker, PFC Thomas F. Hummel, SP/4 Roy Wheeler, SP/4 James Brown, SP/4 Leo Woott, PFC Mose Winchester, PFC Guadalupe De La Rosa, SP/4 Joseph David Stepp, SP/4 William Belby, PFC Nathaniel Burton, SP/4 Thomas J. McGirr, SP/4 William J. Videtto, PFC J. Belcher, SP/4 Charles J. Withers, SP/4 Richard Liscomb, SP/4 Fred Malone, Jr., PFC Daniel Phillips.

**Bring all the GI's Home Now
End the War Now!**

**March in Washington
and San Francisco April 24**

We urge you to march . . .

Political opinion

No stamps for commission

Despite the governor's desire to maintain the State Youth Commission as a means for youth involvement in government, the Senate Ways and Means Committee has agreed to cut Youth Commission funds completely.

The Evans created Youth Commission is chaired by Secretary of State Lud Cramer. It was hoped that the commission would bring young ideas to state government and serve as an idea exchange on youth activities.

I don't know if the commission has lived up to expectations or not. All I can report on is the commission's direct effect on me. And so far, all I have seen is a monthly newsletter. The newsletter by itself does not represent youth involvement — only a means of reporting what certain youth groups are doing.

To carry on the activities of the commission and get "youth involved in government" the

Governor requested \$90,000. The House cut this to \$45,000 and Senator Dore's Appropriations Committee cut it completely. Just what effect this will have on

"youth's involvement in government" I can not say for sure, but I think you are in a good position to judge.
—Walt Bowen

Book Bank to open next fall

A "Book Bank" may be started at TCC next fall. A.S.B. and Veterans Association treasurer Woody Woodworth has devised a plan that would allow students who donate used textbooks to this bank, to rent books they need for \$1.50 per book, plus a deposit fee of half the original value of the book.

An estimated \$60.00 could be saved each year, which could help override the \$39.00 tuition in-

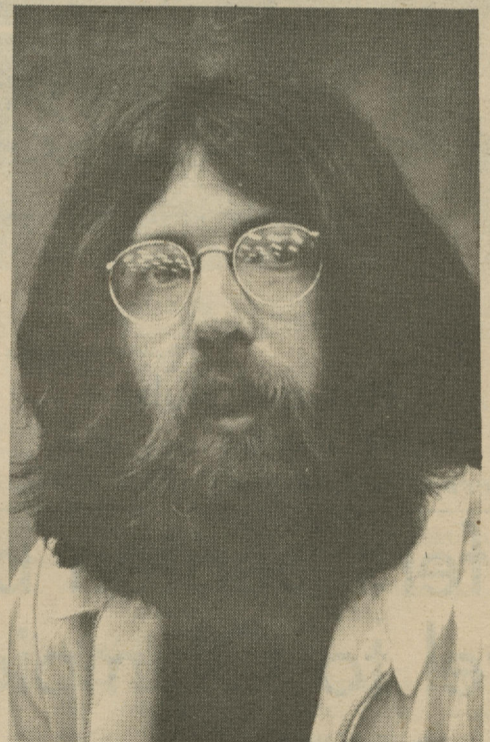
crease due to go into effect next fall.

"The main problem in getting the project off the ground is trying to find people willing to volunteer to help out a few hours each day, Woodworth said. The office would be open each day from 8:30 to 4:30, so someone would have to be there at all times." So, if anyone is interested, and would like to help out see Woodworth in Building 6.

The money earned from the project would be used for emergency loans for students.

Whitbeck asks:

Beauty Bark or Student Center?



STEVE WHITBECK

By Dave Bannister

Dropping out of TCC last year to check out the communal way of life, and coming back this year to win the ASB presidential election, Steve Whitbeck is now making plans for next year.


Whitbeck graduated from Lincoln High School in 1963. He then worked at various jobs until 1965 when he attended Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake. While in Moses Lake he also managed a Sprouse Reitz Variety Store.

Drafted into the Army in January of 1968, Whitbeck served a year in Vietnam. After the Army he went to TCC for a quarter and then dropped out to check out life at Lake Big Sur in California.

Whitbeck came back to TCC this year where he decided to enter the ASB presidential election. In looking at student government at TCC, he feels that the student body's money is going to a very small group of people. He went on to say that a lot of money is being spent on beauty bark when the campus could use something more useful like a student union building.

One event that Whitbeck hopes to see become successful is a benefit concert with a big name band, the benefit being for the "badly needed" student union building.

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. VI, No. 16 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wa.  12 Friday, April 23, 1971

Student center still alive; immediate action required

In a conversation Tuesday afternoon with State Representative Lorraine Wojahn, Dem., it was learned that House Bill No. 152, which is presently in the Senate for consideration, could be the vehicle, by way of an amendment, for a student union building at TCC immediately with regard to Tacoma Community College.

When referring to her attempts to attach such an amendment to the bill while it was still in the house, Rep. Wojahn said, "I fought as hard as I could." The amendment was defeated.

Rep. Wojahn went on to suggest that both Senators Martin Durkan and Fred Dore be con-affixing an amendment, perhaps

her original one, while the bill was still alive and well.

An attempt was made to obtain a copy of Rep. Wojahn's amendment, but at press time it had not been located. It dealt, however, with the location on the TCC campus of five portable buildings which could be used, in part, for a student center.

Becker hired as counselor for eight career programs

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . . have you decided on your career yet? Do you need help and guidance?

Tacoma Community College is attempting to give students help in this important area through the services of Mrs. Karen Becker, a new teacher on campus. Mrs. Becker is in charge of the Career Development Program as outlined on page 4 of the spring quarter schedule. Prospective enrollees in these courses should see Mrs. Becker before signing up. She will act as advisor for them if they desire.

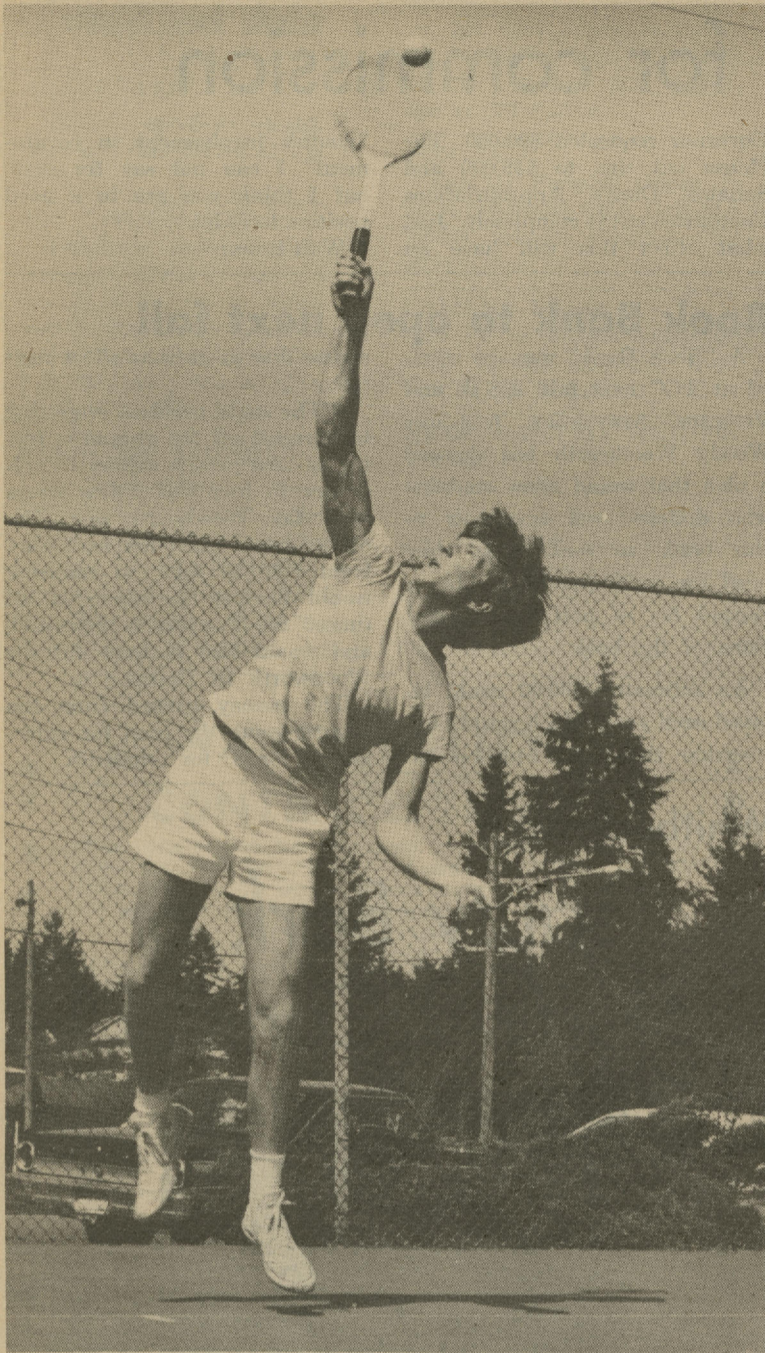
Mrs. Becker is especially interested in Career Planning 200. It is, she says, designed with many helps in mind: interviews, aptitude tests, group and individual counseling sessions, outside speakers (such as personnel managers of various businesses), information of proper procedures through films etc.

There are a number of two-year occupational courses now being offered: Service Representative, Junior Accountant, Clerk Typist, Real Estate, Medical Records Technician, X-ray Technician, Law Enforcement, Nursing. For the last three, only part of

the training is received here on campus.

Mrs. Becker comes to the school with a backlog of valuable experience in this kind of counseling. She has a Master's Degree in Vocational Counseling from New York University. She worked in employment counseling for two and a half years with the YMCA in New York City. Later, she was with the Employment Division of the State of Oregon at Salem, and with Public Assistance at Vancouver, Washington.

Students who need career counseling may find Mrs. Becker in Building 20: Room 19.



— Challenge staff photos by Tom Winter

Howard Hulst

Titans' number two man serves to Edmonds' Phil Lewis

Golfers beaten by UW JVs, travel to Olympic today

By Tom Winter

The golf team's streak has been broken.

After being unbeaten for the last year and a half the Titans finally met their match as they were defeated by the University of Washington junior varsity 307 to 319.

In Tuesday's match against the Husky Jayvees the Titans thought they could win. Several of the jayvee players have competed on the Huskies' varsity against Pacific-8 competition.

Russ Bloom paced the Titans with a 76. The other Titan scorers were John Theilade 78, John Gazecki 80 and Harold Bonnell 85.

Medalist, Craig Anderson paced the Huskies with a 74. The other Husky scorers were Jim Irvin 76, Jeff Fowlds 78 and Larry Seigal 79.

Titans travel to Bremerton

Today the Titans travel to Bremerton to face a much improved Olympic team. The 1 p.m. match is all important as an Olympic victory would tie them with the Titans for first place in the Western Division.

Monday in another non-league, six-man match the Titans defeated the University of Puget Sound 468 to 488.

Harold Bonnell took medalist honors with a one under par 71. He was the first Titan golfer to shoot a sub par score this year. The other Titans scorers were John Gazecki and John Theilade 74, Joe Krasinski 80, Russ Bloom 84 and Mike Portman 85.

UPS's scorers were Don DeHope and Bill Lincoln 78, Bill Daniels 79, Dennis Stanley 83, Steve Westerberg 84 and Bill Wooley 86.

In league play the Titans lead the Western Division with a 5-0 record.

Took over first place

The Titans took over sole possession of first place from Clark two weeks ago as they defeated Clark 296 to 310. Harold Bonnell and John Gazecki shared medalist honors as they both shot 72.

Tacoma's fourth league victory came at Grays Harbor as the Titans beat the Chokers 307 to 323. John Gazecki's 73 earned him medalist honors.

The Titans fifth and most recent league victory occurred last Friday as the Titans defeated Lower Columbia 301 to 341 in a home match at Oakbrook. For the third straight match John Gazecki took medalist honors as he shot a 73.

Netters win last two matches, host Clark tomorrow

By Tom Winter

The Titan tennis team came back.

After losing badly to Green River, 6-1, it came back to win decisively over Edmonds 5-2 and Lower Columbia 7-0.

Mike Smith was the only Titan able to pick up a win against Green River, as he defeated Craig Shuman 9-7 and 6-0. Ironically, Smith's victory gave the Titans a short lived 1-0 lead.

At Edmonds, Mike Smith again gave Tacoma a 1-0 lead as he defeated Greg Casper 6-2 and 6-2.

Edmonds took the lead

Edmonds then took the lead 2-1 as Howard Hulst lost to Phil Lewis 6-3 and 6-2 and Tom Dolan lost to Scott Morgan 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2.

The Titans again grabbed the lead, this time for sure, as John Cornell beat Chris Carroll 7-5 and 6-2; and Heinz Ortiz defeated Fred Drubin in the last singles match 6-2 and 6-1.

Tacoma took both doubles matches to win 5-2

as Mike Smith and Howard Hulst defeated Greg Casper and Phil Lewis 6-4 and 7-5; and Tom Dolan and John Cornell defeated Scott Morgan and Chris Carroll 6-4 and 6-2.

Mike Smith increased his unbeaten streak to five matches as he paced the Titans to their most decisive win in several years, a 7-0 victory over Lower Columbia.

Smith's fifth victory came easily as he defeated Larry Dizon 6-1 and 6-1.

Other Titan winners

Other Titan winners were Howard Hulst 6-3 and 6-0, Tom Dolan 6-1 and 6-0, Heinz Ortiz 6-0 and 6-0, and John Cornell 6-0 and 6-0 by forfeit.

In the doubles John Cornell and Heinz Ortiz won 6-0 and 6-0, and Mike Smith and Heinz Ortiz won 6-0 and 6-0 by forfeit.

Tomorrow morning the Titans host Clark in a 10:30 a.m. match at Sprinker Recreation Center in Spanaway.

Titans place behind Everett, host 3-way meet tomorrow

By Dan Lentz

The best laid plans of mice and men . . . A well worn cliché perhaps, but probably the thought running through the heads of the Tacoma track team as they returned home from the three way meet with Everett and Lower Columbia held in Longview last weekend.

Steve Berg was the Titan standout taking both the low and high hurdles as Tacoma finished 25 points behind Everetts 94.

Pole vaulter, Don Rinta faired quite well also, winning that section and finishing in the top four in both the high jump and the long jump.

Bob Lopez picked off the 440, grabbed a

second in the 220 and came back teamed with Dave Stubblefield, Wynkoop, and Larry Matthews to take the 440 relay.

"All in all, a respectable showing," said coach Ed Fisher.

Tacomans only at home meet of the season will put the Titans against Bellevue and Walla Walla at Sprinker Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

Coach Fisher's comment on the upcoming meet? The low point spread between ourselves and Everett, who ranks about second in the state, would seem to indicate that we will more than hold our own," he said.

We certainly hope he is right.

**Spring
sports**

Booster club organized

They enjoy watching Tacoma Community College's basketball team, drinking beer and having fun together.

Recently they learned that state funds would be cut off for scholarships to athletes who do not qualify for scholarships under the grants-in-aid program and so earlier this month they decided to organize the TCC Booster Club.

They are avid TCC faculty members.

To keep things simple the club has only two officers: Jerry Vaughan as president and Joe Betz as treasurer. "I proclaimed myself president," Vaughan said, "as no one else would take the job."

Presently the booster club will concentrate on funding scholarships for the basketball team. Vaughan said the boosters hope to keep the team as competitive as it has been for the past few years.

Vaughan said the club will also award scholarships to Titan athletes other than basketball players once the club is well established financially. Vaughan also sees the possibility of awarding scholarships to deserving non-athlete TCC students. This would make the club a booster for the entire campus, not just sports.

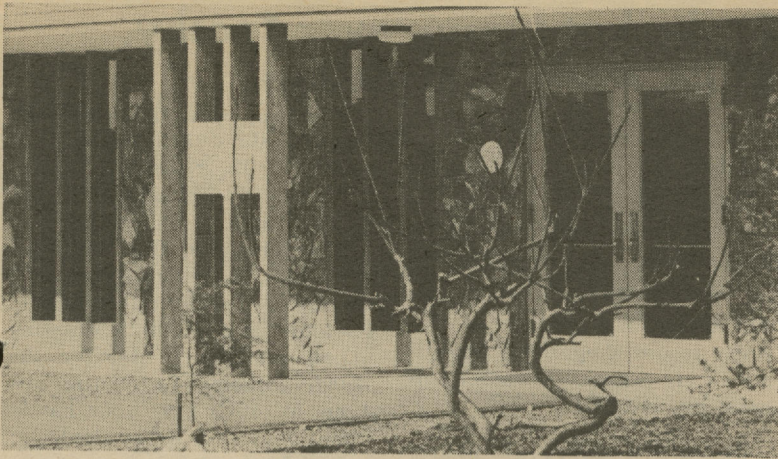
The club is open to anyone — instructors, students, non-students, alumni, friends, parents — anyone.

The fee for membership will be \$5 annually.

Vaughan said he sees a need for booster clubs since the state cut off its funds. The club gives a school added resources to recruit athletes.

The TCC Booster Club will be an off-campus, non-profit organization.

"We won't do much until September," Vaughan said, "when basketball fever once again hits the Titan campus."



—Challenge photo by John Becque

THIS IS just one example of the landscaping that has been completed on campus this spring.

Bugs illuminated

Lynn Fitzpatrick

ASB Artists and Lectures Committee presents **Design in Nature** with a display being shown in the TCC library through the month of April.

Color prints show the hidden beauty of the backs and wings of the common beetle, butterfly, and moth.

Scales on these insects range in width from four to eight thousandths of an inch, which is the width of a human hair. Wing patterns are made up of several hundred thousand of these individual scales. Colors are bright and vivid, and can only be seen through the magnification of a microscope.

Tracie Hicks, TCC freshman enjoys reign as princess

By Mina Ensign

The Japanese cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C., unfolded late for the festival — refusing to open until the last day, Sunday, April 4.

Even so, Tracie Hicks had a wonderful nine-day whirl in the Nation's Capitol, and came home on Monday night (April 15) with a kaleidoscope of memories of "doing a hundred-million things."

Tracie Jeanne, 19, a freshman here at Tacoma Community College, was chosen by the Washington State Society to represent the State of Washington as a princess in the famed, annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Each of the states was so represented, as was Puerto Rico and Guam. The girls are selected from

among each state's official families. Tracie is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Floyd V. Hicks, who represents the Sixth Congressional District.

A highpoint of the week, according to Tracie, was the ball at which each princess was presented individually to the television audience. Another was the parade down Constitution Avenue for which the weather was almost ideal: warm and sunny, with just a hint of breeze.

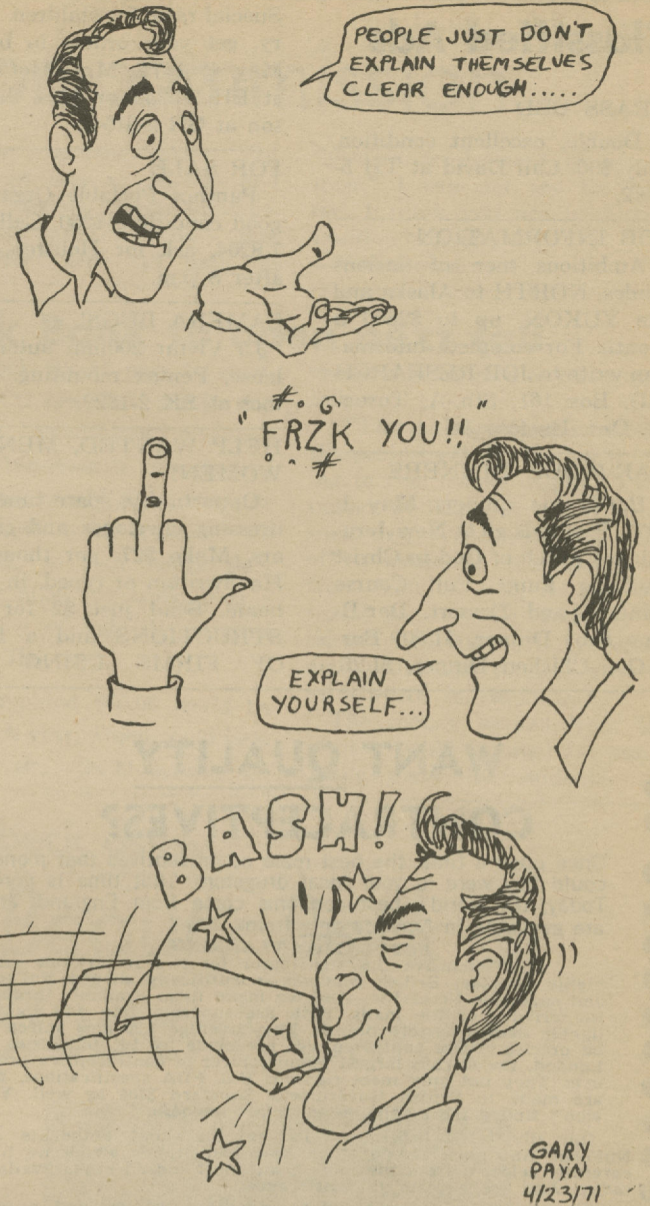
The spin of a wheel selected the queen, Miss Christina Schuler, of Ohio. For this honor, Miss Schuler was privileged to wear a \$150,000 crown for her coronation which took place at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. Miss Schuler was given a \$700 original gown and a string of real pearls. The original cherry trees, 3,000

Scuba classes set at YWCA for eight weeks

Scuba diving classes for both men and women are being offered by the Tacoma-Pierce County YWCA on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. Requirements for the class include a physical with the past year, consent of a physician, basic swimming skills and a minimum age of 14. Participants must bring mask, snorkel and fins, swim suit and towel, all other equipment will be furnished.

Instructor for the classes is Lt. Harry Truitt, a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. Lt. Truitt taught at Western Illinois University, is chairman of the Explorer Scouts diving activities, and is an underwater photographer who has worked with Jacques Cousteau.

The classes run for eight weeks with two open water dives and the fee is \$30 for YMCA members and \$35.00 for non-members. Registrations are being taken now and further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, BR 2-4181.



EVENTS

March of Dimes dance

Tonight from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Morning Sun will furnish the music for the first annual March of Dimes Dance at Tacoma Community College. Bruce Cannon from KTAC will act as MC.

TCC's gym will be the place of the dance. Unfortunately it will have to be a sock dance.

There will be a \$1.00 donation for TCC students and \$1.50 for general admission. There will be a place to check your shoes so you won't lose them. A food concession stand will also be open.

Lights by Eyeful Power

A free light show's going on now in building 12-1. It started at noon and lasts until 11:30 tonight. Eyeful Power is supplying the show with music accompaniment. It is free to everyone. It's a Friday happening and it's happening now.

Foreign travelers guide

It is not too late to register for the non-credit class, Foreign Traveler's Guide, which meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in Building 15 at TCC.

Marvin Bidstrup, the instructor, says that youth travel will be discussed. Slides and films are shown at every class session.

Bidstrup, who is the editor of the Tacoma Labor Advocate, has toured Europe three times. One theme that he is emphasizing in the course is the architecture of Europe.

Regular TCC students may sign up for the course for \$5. More information is available at the Community Services Office in Building 20.

'Olde' comedy 'Flics'

"Olde" comedy "Flics" will be shown in Bldg. 15, Room 8 starting Thursday, April 29th. The first in the series will be two, that's right, two Charlie Chaplin silents. "The Gold Rush" and "The Cure." May 6th features Buster Keaton in an all time

classic, "The General" and the following week on May 13th the series winds up with two W. C. Fields favorites "The Pharmacist" and "The Barber Shop." Show times are 12:00, 1:15, and 7:30 p.m. Plan to be there — bring a friend.

Natural food co-op planned

The Tacoma Natural Food Co-op, a non-profit, people controlled store, is becoming a reality, tentatively scheduled to open the first week in May.

Located in the basement of the

Court C Artist Mall, the co-op was primarily organized to bring people together to share their resources and to provide natural, healthful food to the Tacoma area at the lowest possible cost.

A \$2 membership fee will enable a person to buy food at a reduced rate and have a vote in determining future store policies. Shelf price will be wholesale cost with a percent markup at the register. Non-members will be charged a higher percentage.

More information is posted on the co-op bulletin board as well as a list of items still needed to add the final touches to the store itself. Memberships will be sold on campus the last week in April.

present is located in the lounge of Building 7.

Future expansion calls for piping the station to outlets in Building 6 and the coffee shop in Building 15.

KTCC broadcasts

At almost 12:32 p.m., Monday, April 19, 1971, the Communications Club of TCC began the operation of their cable radio system, KTCC.

The only outlet available at

Classified Ads

BRASS BED

Double, excellent condition, only \$90. Call David at TH 5-0162.

JOB INFORMATION

Ambitious men of various trades, NORTH to Alaska and the YUKON, up to \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH P.O. Box 161, Stn.-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$4.

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.

FOR SALE

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

CAMERA BUGS!

3.5 Vivitar 200mm automatic lens, Pentax mounting. Contact at SK 2-1829.

HELP WANTED, MEN OR WOMEN!

Opportunity, spare time, addressing envelopes and circulars. Make \$27. per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING AD-

DRESSES. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B&V Enterprises, Dept. 4-51, P.O. Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553.

WHEELS FOR SALE

1960 VW Camper, rebuilt engine and trans., rack, tent, new tires, and other good things, \$825 or offer. Call John Whitten, 1969 Roy Rd., Bellingham, 733-4899 or Mike Harris, WA 7-9422.

MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC.

Thomas Solid State organ 2-key boards, Leslie Bass pedals, French Provincial cabinet, lighted keyboards. Cost \$1,275 new, sell for \$500. Call JU 4-0956.

BIG HAULER

TRASH Hauling, reasonable anytime, contact Andy Renggli SK 2-7017.

Broke but happy over Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young

By Scott Williams

I had waited a long time for Thursday, April 15 — the release date for the new Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young album "4 Way Street." So, when the day arrived I hurried to my favorite record shop (after attending all my classes, of course) and spent my last \$6.87.

Broke, but happy, I rushed home and carefully placed side one of the "live" two-record set on my stereo.

One hour and fifteen minutes later, I had already decided that "4 Way Street" is my choice for "Album of the Year" for 1971.

The first two sides features each individual member on either acoustical guitar and/or piano. Although difficult to pick the highlight of the first record, I would lean (though not too far) towards the Stephen Stills medley. This cut combines "49 Bye-Byes" and an updated version of "For What It's Worth."

Sides three and four contain the group's all-electric show. I can safely predict that if the first record doesn't "blow your mind" (trite, but true), this record should more than adequately do the job.

Thinking back to the summer and the June 17th concert by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young in the Seattle Coliseum, I vividly recall that the climax of that performance was "Carry On." So goes it for the second record and the whole album for that matter. Rocking for a full 13:06 the song impels you, as it did for the 13,000 gathered in Seattle last June, to either clap your hands, stomp your feet, wildly dance, or just plain go crazy.

"4 Way Street" not only effectively captures David Crosby's witticisms, Stephen Stills' awareness, Graham Nash's charm, and Neil Young's humor, it also contains some of the best rock music of our time.

Twenty or thirty years from now, when your kids see you as crotchety and conservative, you will undoubtedly want to change this image. Your first move might be to bring out the old wooden chest from the attic. But when mom's "hot pants" and dad's headband fail to impress the youngsters, I suggest that you drag out your old-fashioned stereo, put on your dusty and scratched copy of "4 Way Street", turn up the volume all the way, and proudly yell: "That's where I was AT in the '70s." They might be surprised.

M.A.S.H. indicted for goriness but judged to be hilarious

By Bill McClarty

Can blood and gore be funny, even hilarious? Normally, I would have to pass the verdict of No. But after seeing M.A.S.H., my findings are strongly in the affirmative.

The antics of the surgeons in a field hospital in Korea are enough to challenge the credulity of the audience. Though the belief of the onlooker is rather taxed at times, each person in the audience probably finds himself wondering if these sort of things actually happened or are happening in and around field hospitals today.

Sally Kellerman, playing "Hot-Lips Hoolihan" did a beautifully apt portrayal of the service-dedicated nurse. This provided excellent material for Hawkeye as

played by Don Sutherland, and Trapper as played by Elliot Gould, to break, much as a horse is broken by a bronc-rider.

Technically speaking, M.A.S.H. was superb. Working conditions in a field hospital have never been better portrayed on the screen. One doctor who served in the European theater of World War II stated that M.A.S.H. was one of the most outrageously accurate movies he has seen.

Whatever this reporter may or may not say about this movie would prove grossly inadequate. For this movie to be believed, it must be seen at least once, maybe twice. M.A.S.H. is presently being screened at the Narrows Theatre in Tacoma.

Oh, by the way, the Academy gave Ring Lardner Jr. "Best Screenplay" for M.A.S.H.

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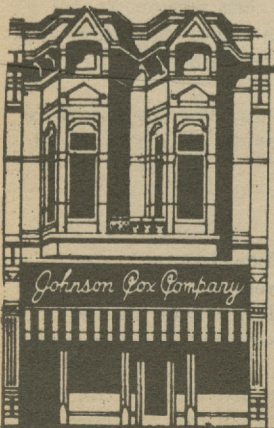
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Thefts on campus continue according to security chief

By Dragan Butorac

Thefts on the campus and parking lots are a continuing thing at Tacoma Community College according to Keith Brightwell, TCC security chief.

"Prime targets at TCC are the tape decks and tapes. Anything else of value will be taken too," stated Brightwell. If it can be sold for any amount of money it is going to be taken. Don't leave your books in the car, or anything else such as tools or ski equipment.

The school itself has had a number of thefts. TCC has had two typewriters, one turntable, and an amplifier taken. This was due to carelessness of not locking the doors when they should have been, said Brightwell.

If you have any band instruments, don't leave them in the band room for two or three hours. They could be easily taken. There have been two thefts of instruments already this year, Brightwell said.

There have been six lockers broken into in the gym. This happened recently during spring vacation. The building was open for community use. "There is no way to pin down a suspect or suspect group," said Brightwell. The eight-day lapse in time made it too hard to find suspects.

The student club house (building 17A) has had its problems too. Two radios were stolen. This was due to a misplaced key getting into the wrong hands.

Security at TCC has improved since last year. One month last year 32 tape decks were taken from automobiles. In the first quarter of this year only 15 tape decks were taken, according to Brightwell. The winter quarter saw a decrease on account of the rain and cold weather. Only one tape deck has been stolen this spring quarter.

If you have a tape deck, make sure that you can take it out and put it in the trunk of the automobile, advised Brightwell. The trunk is a lot harder to get into than the car door. Your best bet is to leave it at home when you go to school.

On campus, never put your books down and leave them. The reason for this is that every quarter the book buyer comes around. This enables the thief to sell the books and make a few bucks. The thing to do about your books is to put your name and address on the inside somewhere, recommended Brightwell. The book buyer says that this does not reduce the value of the book.

The present school lock system has been in use for the past five years. There has been a proposal to rekey all the outside doors of all the buildings, Brightwell commented. However, this would cost the school in excess of \$7,000.

No jobs this summer

A recent survey of more than 1,100 Tacoma area businesses indicates that a total of 73 jobs will be available for Tacoma students this summer. Maybe a couple hundred more will be available through public programs.

But, 6,000 students will be going after all two or three hundred of these jobs, and for many of them it's a matter of necessity—they won't be able to stay in school without the money.

What can you do? If you're a student you can write a letter to Mayor Gordon N. Johnston at the County-City Building in Tacoma. You can write a letter and you can urge your friends to write letters. Because if the Mayor receives enough letters, he's going to make sure that people start listening to the problems that students are up against. Start listening and maybe start creating some more job openings. Send a letter to the Mayor, or, if you're a parent, suggest that your own kids write a letter. Or tell a friend. But let's get going. If you don't support this effort the Mayor won't have the "tools" he needs to support you. Write JOBS FOR YOUTH, Mayor Gordon N. Johnston, County-City Building, Tacoma Washington 98402.

Newsman find little restriction placed on news coverage

By Scott Williams

KING-TV newsman, John Raye, said that he never uses convenient tags and labels such as "black militant" in his newscasts. He also said that his being black brought a certain sensitivity to the newsroom.

Raye was one of four members of a "Meet the Press" panel discussing the role of the newsman in society which met at Tacoma Community College April 9. The other panel members included Lou Gillette, news director, KVI; Jack Wilkins, urban affairist writer, the Tacoma News Tribune; and Cheryl Doten, co-editor, the Collegiate Challenge, T.C.C. student newspaper.

Walter Bowen, president of the Political Science Forum, serving as moderator, asked each member of the panel to comment on the restrictions placed upon them.

Wilkins replied that he had quite a bit of freedom. He said that his stories are checked by the copy editor for grammar and clarity and that the more controversial stories are carefully gone over by lawyers to guard against the possibility of a libel suit.

Miss Doten commented that the only restrictions of which she was aware were her own personal ones. She said that she had never been pressured by higher authorities.

Radio newsman Gillette said that he had "complete latitude." He pointed out, however, that KVI, in cooperation with law agencies, had agreed not to publicize bomb threats. Most threats, he said, were just publicity seekers.

Raye said that there had been no restrictions placed upon him whatsoever. He added that news should be an "open forum."

Both Wilkins and Gillette agreed that the journalistic guide-

lines for covering court cases were reasonable.

Other interesting comments coming from the hour-long session included Wilkin's comparison of newspapers to magazines. He said that newspapers tended to be more "wishy-washy."

On his role as a black news-

man, Raye said the presence of blacks on television hopefully would erase the notions of America's peculiar institutions.


In regards to objectivity in news, perhaps Raye summed it up as well as anybody, when he stated that objectivity was only academic.



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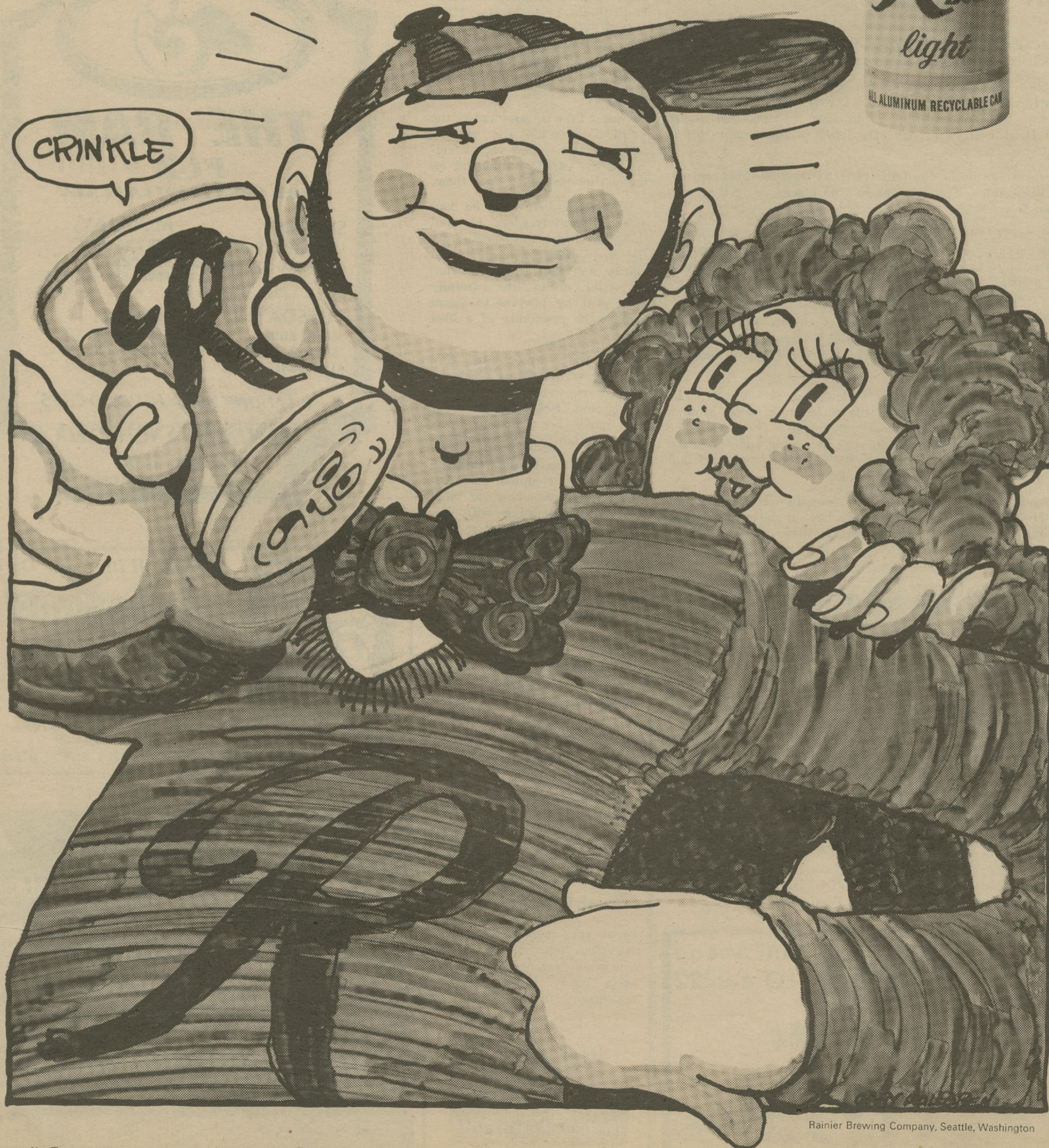
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