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Final Election Slated Wednesday

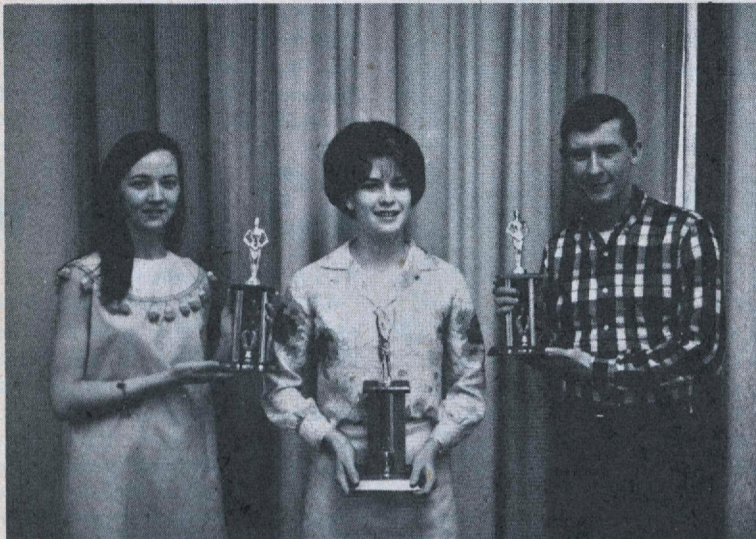
TCC Debaters Win at State CC Tournament

TCC's debate team participated in the Washington State Community College Speech Tournament at Grays Harbor Community College Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, and returned with 3 trophies: Penny Drost placed first in the women's dramatic interpretation with a cutting from "Faust"; Jan Balding's scene from "Saint Joan" tied for second and third place in the same event; Jim Simpson tied for first and second place in men's expository speaking, with a description on the workings of color television.

With 9 entries in the finals, TCC also received several third, fourth and fifth place certificates.

Miss Drost tied for third and fourth place in women's oral interpretation, as did Mr. Simpson in the men's division of the same event; Karen Creamer placed fifth in the women's impromptu speaking; Bob Shupe placed fifth in men's extemporaneous speaking and tied for fourth and fifth place in men's impromptu. TCC also participated in debate, although they did not place in the finals.

Howard Shull, debate team coach, said that he was "very pleased" with TCC's showing in their first state tournament.



Jan Balding, Penny Drost, and Jim Simpson (respectively) display their trophies won at State Forensics Tournament.

Summer Registration Opens May 1

Pre-registration for summer school will take place in Building 17 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., May 1 to May 5.

Mr. Henry Schafer has listed the following procedures for pre-registration:

- (1) Check the class schedule posted in all buildings.
- (2) See advisor if necessary.
- (3) Fill out registration form completely. Registration forms available in Building 11.
- (4) Turn in a non-refundable deposit of \$25 applicable to tuition.
- (5) A receipt for the deposit will be mailed to the student. Save receipt; it will be required for registration.

(6) See Mr. Schafer for permission to carry more than ten hours.

Registration will take place in Building 19, June 14 and 15 from

Ragsdale Informs Transferring Students About Health Records

Students transferring to a four year school from Tacoma Community College should check their health records with Mrs. Ragsdale, the campus nurse.

"When students transfer, the only thing that goes in the transcript. Health information is marked confidential and remains

408 Students Cast Votes in Primary; Willingham Leads in Prexy Contest

In a primary election Wednesday in which 22 percent of the eligible voters participated, Phil Willingham came out ahead in a very close race for ASTCC President, with 48 percent of the votes cast. Willingham led Freshman class president Phil Tate with 195 votes to Tate's 189. Dave Meyer ran third with 17 votes.

In the contest for Vice President, Jeff Sonntag led with 167 votes. Tim O'Grady also ran a close second, with 141 votes, and Don Brown was in third spot with 94 votes.

Mary Jo Collins captured 164 votes to lead the run for ASTCC Secretary. Close behind, with 149 votes in her favor, was Leaha Lund. Joyce Gilsdorf picked up 59 votes for third.

Judy Bickford, running for 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. See page 5 for class schedule.

Treasurer, received 267 votes to Lynn Simons' 91 in what proved to be the race with the greatest number of votes going to an opposed candidate.

John Conrad led with 167 votes to John Farrrens' 106 in the race for Sophomore class president. Fred Lowe received 66 votes.

In the only uncontested place on the ballot, Kelly Halligan received 287 votes for Sophomore class veep.

Christine Marks led Jaime Grenier 176 to 152 for Soph. secretary-treasurer.

Those still in the running for the four Soph. representative spots are: Beverly Carlson, 152; Gary MacDuff, 131; Marshall Vigus, 110; Mitzi Rochester, 207; Tom Brewer, 122; Gary Vandegrift, 152; Dick Bradley, 104; and Linda Anderson, 160.

The race goes into the last stretch now, with final elections being held next Wednesday. Very few races have been decided as yet, and candidates are re-evaluating, revamping, and re-aiming strategy. It may well prove to be a thoroughly interesting seven days that follow.

College Anticipates Larger Enrollment

The number of students enrolled for the spring quarter at Tacoma Community College totals 1,658, Richard C. Falk, dean of students, reported today.

Total enrollment in the winter quarter was 1,681 and in the fall quarter, 1,854, he said.

The college is planning to serve between 2,000 and 2,500 students when it begins its third year next September.

A new State Board for Community College Education has yet to determine the final level of state financial support, Falk said.

In contract to 1965 and 1966, when enrollment limitations dictated a waiting list, the college anticipates being able to serve all or most students who apply for 1967, he said.

In fact, Falk said, students who have applied may guarantee admission for the fall quarter by making a \$25 advance payment on fall quarter tuition.

"We are particularly hopeful of expanding our community service programs to serve a wider portion of the community," he said. "This will mean a greater number of regular and specialied courses offered in the late afternoon and evening."

YR's To Attend State Convention

Twelve members of the Tacoma Community College Young Republicans Club will attend the Washington State Young Republicans Convention in Spokane, April 28, 29 and 30.

Dan Howell, TCC's Y. R. club president and Sixth District Director, will attend as delegate-at-large. TCC's delegation will include Richard Taber, Kathe Schsenecker, John McKinny, Jim Rancipher, Bob Hollingsworth, Marc Reagen, and Margi Williams, and their alternates Jan Balding, Carol Van Horn, Marshall Vigus, and Roy Springer.

The purpose of the convention is to elect new state officers. Don White, Sixth District Director, is a candidate for Washington State Young Republican President and will be traveling to Spokane with the TCC delegation.

Eight Chosen As AWS Finalists

At the same time the TCC student body voted for political candidates in the primary election on Wednesday, April 19, they also chose eight finalists in the AWS Spring Formal Royalty Competition.

The four sophomore finalists and their sponsoring organizations are Jan Balding, Collegiate Challenge; Chris Colyar, sophomore class; Cathy Colyar, Y.R.'s; Penny Drost, Pep Club.

Freshmen finalists include Margarete Ramos, AWS; Carol Van Horn, Collegiae Challenge; Mary Jo Collins, Model UN; Kathy Hill, Pep Club.

These eight girls were chosen from an initial list of twenty girls, 10 freshmen and 10 sophomores, each of whom had been nominated by a recognized club or activity on campus. The final balloting for a sophomore queen, sophomore princess and freshman princess, will take place on May 5.



AWS ROYALTY FINALISTS (left to right)—Chris Colyar, Kathy Hill, Penny Drost, Mary Jo Collins, Carol Van Horn, Cathy Colyar, Jan Belding, and Margarete Ramos.

EDITORIALS . . .

Final Election April 26; Vote for Cooperation in Student Government

On Wednesday, April 26, the final elections for Sophomore Class and Associated Student Body offices will be held.

Many students have no idea who to vote for. Some see a familiar name, or a name that sounds or looks good and votes for that candidate. If adults voted like that, what shape would the nation be in?

Just because this is a school election is no excuse to exercise the voting right by just filling out a ballot. This is a local democratic process by which the student constituency elects a personality to represent him as the student's voice in government.

There are candidates who have never seen a political position. There are others who have held the job before this election.

Some of those now in office have tried to create a definite break between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, for no apparent reason. Others have tried to cooperate between the classes and the student government.

Because Tacoma Community College is young, a tradition must be established. Why should a tradition of opposition and desent be created? Why cannot a tradition and sense of class and government cooperation be set? There are high schools in this city with traditional governmental feuds. Why? No one seems to know, but the officers continue to fight. What is the outcome? No governmental progression.

Students have shown interest in their school by running for these offices. Some are previous office holders. Others, wanting to show how cooperation and not opposition works. It worked last year and they believe it can succeed next year and for the following years.

The student body has one obligation fo itself next Wednesday. That is, vote for a candidate who is capable and believes in a smooth running Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

—Marshall Vigus

Club to Hold First Meeting

"The Forum," a discussion group recently organized on campus, will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in 19-1. The purpose: "To give students an opportunity to discuss topics relevant and important to this changing world." All students and staff members are invited to participate. Chairman for the group is Gordon Jenkins. Anthony E. Thomas, anthropology instructor, is advisor. Also participating is Harry Markowicz, French instructor.

The first discussion on Vietnam drew many students with varying points of view. Slides shown by Les Lomax provided insight in to the Vietnamese culture.

Topics to be discussed at the future meeting include: "Population Control." Would God approve of our controlling something which threatens our existence? "Motives and Values of the American Way of Life." Morality. Are we always right? "Student Responsibility". The obligation of students to self, government

and society. "Draft." The lottery. Should student deferments be continued? "Civil Disobedience." Burning draft cards, protest marches, etc. If you do not like a law, can you disobey it? "The Obligation of the United States in World Affairs." As a police force, financial aid, postion on racism in South Africa. "Trend Towards Socialism in United tSates." Benefits, control over one's destny, etc. "Search for Identity." Will the women take over? Can we think for ourselves? "Book Concepts." *Brave New World*, 1984, *Fahrenheit 451*, etc.

Loss of 43 lbs wins title

TOPS is a group of people who take it off, but they are not strippers. TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly. It is a non-profit organization that has been in existence for about ten years according to Ida Morrison, Tacoma Community College and

TOPS teen princess. Ida explained there are three age groups in TOPS; 12 and under, 13 through college, and adult. Ida was chosen princess last weekend at Washington's convention of TOPS people. She is now eligible for national princess to

be chosen at Portland next July. She was chosen because she lost more weight in one year than any one else in her age group, 12 through college. Ida lost 43 1/2 lbs. in one year.

The state convention was last weekend at the UPS Fieldhouse. There were 1300 people there. Washington's clubs lost a total of 43,000 lbs. in one year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I appreciated reading your editorial concerning Psychology 110. Your suggestions are constructive.

As you know, the course was experimental. We have to learn as as we go. The students, with their suggestions on the course evaluation, were helpful to us.

For your information I wish to tell you that the Instructional Council has studied the problem in great detail. At the last meeting (April 4), Mr. Rhule recommended that orientation be divided into two parts. Part I would become a part of Orientation Week and would be held before classes begin. This part would be designed to introduce the student to the campus, to help him plan his program, and to introduce him to college life. The

Dean of Students will assume responsibility for this phase of the program.

Part II of the program is not as clearly defined as yet. The major concern in this phase is with library skills. At the moment we are trying to develop a proficiency test for library skills. If the student has the skills, he will be excused.

The last thought has not been thought. With your suggestions and those of other thoughtful students we are making progress. All of us have the same concern: How can the course assist the student?

Sincerely,
John N. Terrey
Dean of Instruction


"TOPS is very similar to Alcoholics Anonymous," stated Ida. "If a person feels like eating they call someone from the club and talks to them for a while until the craving passes."

Ida was on a high protein-low carbohydrate diet. She said a person must be under a doctor's care with this type of diet; they must have enough carbohydrates. She said the worst time is right after school when everyone eats.

Ida is now trying a state-wide unification of a teen group. She wants to start one in Tacoma. Groups have started before but collapsed because of lack of supervision. Ida now belongs to Fircrest's *Femme Fatales*.

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Don Moseid Named As The New Coach

Sports

Friday, April 7, 1967

SPORTS RAETINGS

DURING THE STATE SPEECH TOURNAMENT AT GRAYS Harbor J.C., I was informed of a new sporting event which may become a varsity sport at TCC. "It's "Leopardizing." I'm not exactly sure what the even consists of, so if Jack Heinrick, or Ed Fisher, or our new basketball coach, Don Moseid, are interested they should contact Jan Balding and Penny Drost for complete details on rules and regulations.

BY THE WAY, FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WERE OUT AT the local wrestling emporium on Sunday and missed the Philadelphia 76'ers—San Francisco Warrior's game, the real fight was on the boob tube.



FIRST BREATH

THE CHRISTENING OF ANY BOAT ALWAYS HAS SOME sort of a special enchantment. The traditional breaking of the champagne bottle on the bow — the mighty ship slides down the ways into the water. I was at the Stanley Sayres' Memorial Pits April 13 for the christening of the new Miss Bardahl. To me, there is something more to the christening of a hydroplane. It's like the birth of a thoroughbred race horse. Bred strictly to race and built with painstaking care, the hydroplane comes to life only when its twelve cylinders begin to breath. It is a real thrill when the hydroplane turns from an inanimate object to a roaring dragon. It is even more of a thrill when this happens for the very first time. The very first time for the new Miss Bardahl was April 13. This begins a new era in the long history of the Miss Bardahl. A wish of good luck and success goes to her new driver, Billy Schumaker, her crew chief, Jerry Zuvich, and most of all, to Ole Bardahl, the owner of the new Miss.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WISH TO IMPRESS YOUR girl frineds by showing off at Putt Putt Golf Courses, you may be sorry. I had the sad experience the other day of taking a certain young lady putting and getting putt down.

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NEW COACH—Don Moseid, new coach of the TCC Basketball as pictured in the UPS Press Book.

TITANS SCARE TROJANS; LOSE AT ABERDEEN 61-56

The Titan track team took seven of 16 possible first place positions in their first track meet but were edged by the Trojans of Everett 61 to 56, with Grays Harbor finishing with 30 and Skagit Valley trailing with 22.

Tacoma's big double winner was Howard Draine winning both the 100- and 220-yard dash with times of 9.8 and 22.00 seconds, respectively.

Titan Bob Taylor finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4 seconds and third in both the broad jump and the triple jump with leaps of 20 feet 11 inches and 42 feet three and one-half inches.

Gary Vandergrift finished first in the 440-yard dash in 51.2 seconds. Carl Peterson won the shot put despite an arm injury, acquired earlier in the season, with a heave of 47 feet.

In the high jump TCC took the first three places with Milligan first at 6.0, Mike Elston took second with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, Bob Regon was third at 5 feet 10 inches but had the greater number of issues.

The mile relay team, Steve Bell, Fred Lowe, Ron Brown and Gary Vandergrift, placed first with a time of 3.29.7 with the team of Elston, Cottrell, Lowe and Draine getting second in the 440-yard relay with the time of

45.6. Ron Brown was second in the half mile run with a time of 2.00.2 seconds.

The distance man, Bruce Walker, finished third in the mile with a time of 4.46 flat and fourth in the two mile.

Dale Milligan finished second in the pole vault.

Mike Elston unfortunately bruised his heel in the board jump and had to withdraw from his best event, the broad jump, and also the triple jump and the hurdles.

Coach Fisher said he was very pleased with the over-all team performance and hopes the team will improve as much for the next meet as they did for this one.

Looking ahead, the Titans will travel to Everett for the Everett Relays. Expected at the relays will be the very strong Shoreline team, the always dangerous University of Washington Freshmen, Olympic Junior College and the host, Everett.

Coach Fisher commented that this will be one of the toughest tests of the season.

Board Approves UPS Asst. Coach

Don Moseid succeeded Jack Heinrick at the last meeting of the Tacoma School Board meeting for the 1967-68 basketball season. Heinrick held the position on an interim basis for the first season of basketball at TCC. Heinrick will remain as head of the Physical Education Department.

Moseid was an all-stater from Stadium in 1954 and was the leading scorer on the Seattle U. freshman team and a varsity player as a sophomore.

Transferring to UPS in his junior year, he was a top scorer for the Evergreen Conference. After graduation from UPS he played on Northwest AAU title lists and ranked among the league's leading scorers for six straight years.

"I'm confident of a good program eventually," he said, "but it will not happen over night."

"We have a fine educational program at TCC and our new gym will be ready for practice sessions next fall."

Moseid said that next year with proper materials he would prefer to play fast break ball but there will be an emphasis on pattern offense and a sound defense.

Moseid completed course work toward a master's degree at Oregon State University by attending classes at UPS last fall. He will teach a general studies course at TCC.

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Hot Boat Interview with Ron Magneson, TCC Student

The Masterpiece

Ron began his boat racing in 1957, racing in non sanctioned, outlaw races. He joined the American Powerboat Association in 1959, racing in "G" utility or as it is commonly known the racing runabout class until 1964. He then went from stock hydros and amateur status to outboard hydros (using alcohol mixtures for fuel) and professional status.

Top Competition

The competition that Ron races with is the best in the nation with region ten, comprised of Washington, Oregon, and Northern Idaho, having more records than any other region in the nation. Many of these records have been set on Lake Lawrence at Yelm, Washington.

Ron has been building and designing boats for the last five years and tells that he has a new semi-cabover that should hit the water about the first of June. He has raced in all classes of outboards at one time or another and this summer hopes to make the big trip back to DePue, Illinois for the national championships.

Outboards vs. Unlimiteds

Asked if he'd like to take a crack at unlimiteds, Ron replied, "right now I have a standing respect for outboards and as a died in the wool outboarder, I don't feel that driving an unlimied is stepping up, because the power to weight ratio of outboards to unlimiteds makes the outboards



SETTING UP—Ron Magneson sets up for the first turn at Lake Samamish in a race last year.

more competitive." "When an outboard race starts you have twelve boats at the beginning and usually twelve boats at the finish. In unlimited only six boats start and only sometimes

do six boats finish." As far as his greatest thrill, 'being thrown from a boat at 70 miles per hour,' he said. At the time he was driving a "D" stock hydro.

Anyone interested in geeting started in racing can contract Ron for full details. Ron can be reached by leaving your name in the newspaper office at the sports desk.



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Spring Intramural Schedule Set; Tennis, Golf and Baseball Slated

A full schedule of co-educational intramurals is slated for April, May and June.

Sign-up for golf and tennis is at the Building 9 bulletin board. The 18 holes of golf will start on May 8, at Allenmore. Tee-off times will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The fee is two dollars for 18 holes. Students should arrange to play in foursomes.

Tennis will begin on the 28th of April at Jefferson Park. Stu-

dents should indicate on the sign-up sheet the times which they can play. Individuals should be signed up by the 26th of April. The schedule will be out on the 27th of April.

Softball sign-up will begin on April 28. Club Athletic Directors should get their clubs lined up. The tournament schedule will be posted on the school bulletin board. The tourney will be at the single elimination style.

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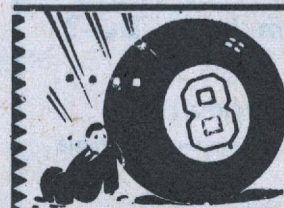
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The sky was clear and filled with stars.
The Star Spangled Banner echoed among the throngs
Feet meet turf, bodies pound bodies, and people scream.
And now the lights go out, the people leave, but the scoreboard remains.
Some cry, some rejoice, others don't care.
There is a second of sad remorse, everyone leaves, and the steam-soaked room is left to the janitor.
Yes, the air is moist and clears the lungs. The sky is clear and filled with stars, but there is no moon.

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Summer School Schedule

All classes are for eight weeks unless otherwise noted. All classes meet daily unless otherwise noted. Tuition—\$10 per credit hour.

Course Title & Number	Course Description	Credit Hrs.	Notes
CLASSES MEETING FROM 7:30 to 8:40 P.M.			
Business Law 201	Legal Factors in the Business Environment	3	First 4 weeks only.
Business Law 202*	Business Agreements	3	Second 4 weeks only.
English 101	Composition	3	Meets MWF only
Art 105	Drawing	3	First 4 weeks only.
Art 106*	Drawing	3	First 4 weeks only.
Art 106A*	Drawing	3	Second 4 weeks only.
Art 107*	Drawing	3	Second 4 weeks only.
English 258	Introduction to Fiction	5	
Mathematics 105*	College Algebra	5	
History 112	Introduction to Personality	5	
Psychology 205*	History of Civilization	5	
Sociology 110	Survey of Sociology	5	
CLASSES MEETING FROM 8:50 to 10:00 A.M.			
Business 101	Business: An Introductory Analysis	5	
English 101	Composition	3	Meets MWF only.
Speech 140	Oral Interpretation	5	
French 102/103*	Elementary French	10	
German 102/103*	Elementary German	10	Meets 9 to 12 noon.
Spanish 102/103*	Elementary Spanish	10	Meets 9 to 12 noon.
Philosophy 100	Introduction to Philosophy	5	Meets 9 to 12 noon.
Mathematics 101	Intermediate Algebra	5	
Biology 101	General Biology	5	Meets MTWTH only— Lab T 12:40-3 p.m.
History 113	History of Civilization	5	
Political Science 202	American Government and Politics	5	
CLASSES MEETING FROM 10:10 to 11:20 A.M.			
English 102*	Composition	3	Meets MWF only.
English 103*	Composition	3	Meets MWF only.
Art 100	Introduction to Art	5	
English 269	American Literature: From 1920 to Date	5	
Mathematics 240	Introduction to Statistics	3	First 4 weeks only.
Chemistry 101	Survey of Chemistry	5	First 4 weeks only. Meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Chemistry 102*	Survey of Chemistry	5	Second 4 weeks only. Meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Geology 101	Physical Geology	5	First 4 weeks only. Meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Geology 103*	Earth History	5	Second 4 weeks only. Meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Anthropology 202	Cultural Anthropology: Comparison and Analysis	5	
Economics 200	Introduction to Economics	5	
History 242	American History from 1865	5	
Psychology 100	General Psychology	5	
Sociology 120*	Marriage and the Family	3	Second 4 weeks only.
CLASSES MEETING FROM 11:30 to 12:40 P.M.			
English 102*	Composition	3	Meets MWF only.
Speech 100	Basic Speech Improvement	5	
Art 109	Design	3	First 4 weeks only.
Art 110*	Design	3	Second 4 weeks only.
English 266	English Lit.: From Wordsworth through Hardy	5	
Philosophy 120	Introduction to Logic	5	
Mathematics 101	Intermediate Algebra	5	
Physical Education 190	Introduction to Physical and Health Education	2	First 4 weeks only. Meets MTWH only.
Physical Education 250	Contemporary Health Concepts	3	Second 4 weeks only.
Anthropology 100	Introduction to the Study of Man	5	
History 241	American History to 1865	5	
Political Science 201	Modern Government	5	

Course Title and Number	Course Description	Credit Hours	Time	Days	Special Fee	Notes
Physical Education 112	Beginning Swimming	1	12-1	MWF	\$5.00	First 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 113	Intermediate Swimming	1	12-1	MWF	\$5.00	Second 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 136	Beginning Tennis	1	1-2:30	MW	\$2.00	First 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 136A	Beginning Tennis	1	1-2:30	MW	\$2.00	Second 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 137	Intermediate Tennis	1	1-2:30	MW	\$2.00	Second 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 154	Beginning Golf	1	1-2:30	T-Th	\$5.00	First 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 154A	Beginning Golf	1	1-2:30	T-Th	\$5.00	Second 4 weeks only.
Physical Education 155	Intermediate Golf	1	1-2:30	T-Th	\$5.00	Second 4 weeks only.

*Indicates pre-requisite required.

TCC Student is From Peru



Humberto Practices for Soccer Game

Humberto (Coco) De Vettori, a TCC student originally from Lima, came to Tacoma in the spring of 1966. Here he is living with his aunt and uncle. The rest of his family lives in Peru. He has a brother, Guillermo, 20 years old; and one sister, Milagritos, 3 years old. He was educated in Lima at San Augustin School. Humberto said he likes Tacoma very much because it is so much like his own country. Although Lima is in the southern hemisphere its climate is similar to our own.

Humberto has been playing soccer most of his life. When he graduated from high school in 1963, he played soccer for a professional team in Lima. He would like to play for a professional team here in the United States

and represent our City of Tacoma.

Among his interests are dancing, parties, pretty girls and outdoor activities. Humberto enjoys practically all sports, especially soccer, bowling, and swimming. He started playing for the Tacoma Soccer Club's team, the Rangers, in November last year. Humberto was largely responsible for clinching the pennant for the Tacoma club. He scored 9 points in their last twelve games.

Students wishing to see our own Humberto De Vettori in action will have an opportunity on April 22. The Rangers will be fighting for the championship at Olympia High School's Stevens Field. The game, which is open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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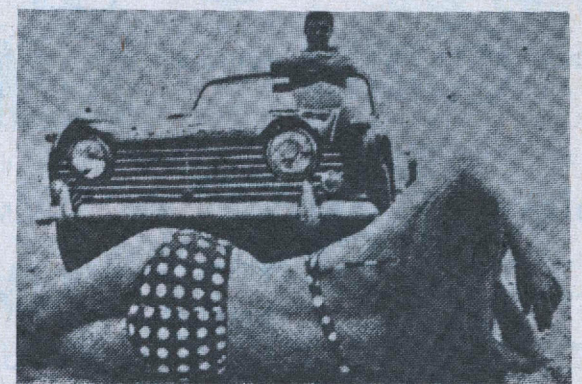
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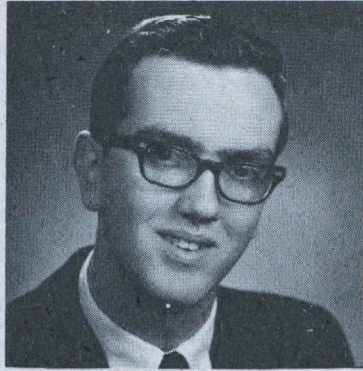


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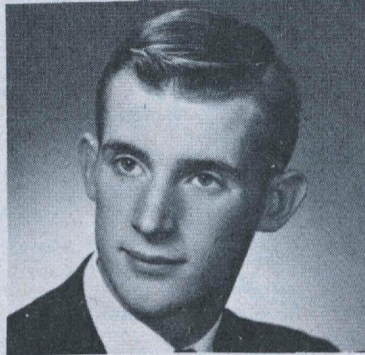


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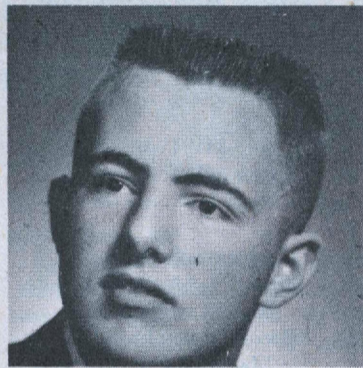
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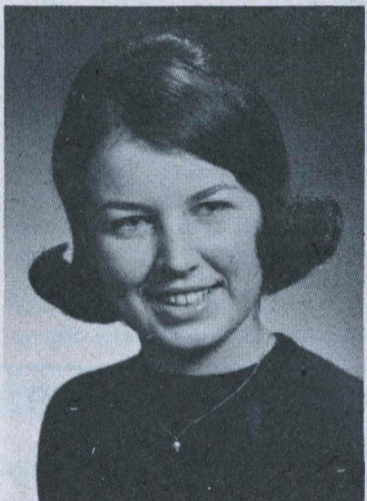


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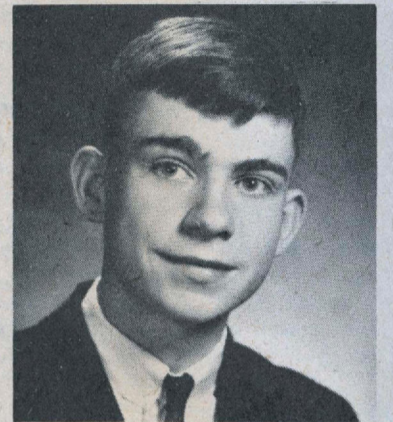
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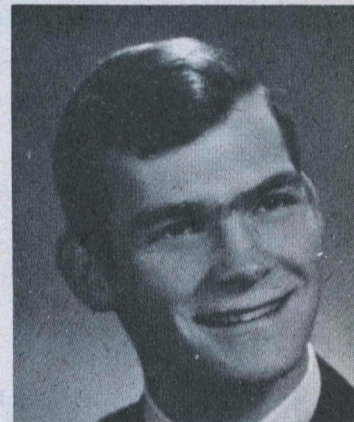
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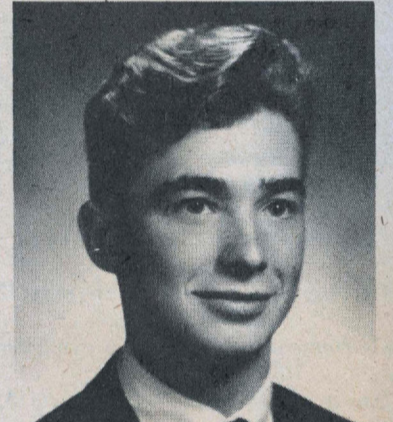
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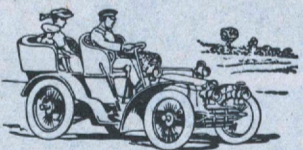
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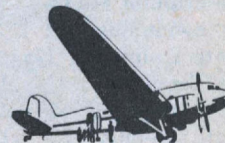


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SOLDIER ON LEAVE

By Susan Garrett

A soldier stepped from the doors of a gleaming steel Greyhound bus into the gray cloudiness of a Sunday afternoon. His olive green duffle bag, slung carelessly over his shoulder, made a soft rustling sound as it rubbed against the starched cotton of his uniform shirt. He stood in the doorway of the large, empty, antiseptic bus station and surveyed his surroundings. A small piece of cardboard was carried down the sidewalk by the wind and the soldier's eyes follow it as it came to the gutter and settled down amidst the torn paper and cigarette butts. He walked to where the cardboard lay, his feet making a hollow, heavy sound as they hit the pavement. As he slowly lifted his eyes from the crumpled cardboard, a taxi moved down the street quietly, followed by a mud-splattered pickup truck. Then the street stood empty.

The soldier aimlessly jaywalked and scanned the sidewalk he was approaching. A broken beer bottle lay at the curb. Coming toward it was the weaving figure of a man, stubble-faced and with soiled clothes. The man stared blearily past the glass fragments and shuffled down the street, leaving a faint odor of wine in the air.

As he stepped onto the curb, the soldier laid down the duffle bag with the air of one who has carried a heavy load a long way. His eyes moved slowly, studying the buildings before him one by one. The exteriors were worn and chipped, with faded paint leaving smudges here and there. The gaudy neon sign of a tavern stood silently above the shuttered doorway. The interior was a dark void. Next to the tavern stood a vacant store, with soap on the windows and a splintered board across the door. From the board hung a curling brown sign—FOR RENT—INQUIRE WITHIN.

The soldier picked up his duffle bag, walked toward a penny arcade, and peered in the window. The lights were on but it appeared dim inside. A row of pin ball machines sat noiselessly in the corner. Beside them, an old Negro in an apron sat asleep in a shoeshine chair, his feet propped up against the PHOTO-WHILE-U-WAIT machine. The soldier turned away and sighed.

Tiny drops of rain were beginning to fall. They splattered on the soldier's shirt and spread into round, dark stains against the khaki. He began to walk more rapidly, taking long, noisy steps.

He barely glanced up as he passed three bars, all bolted and shuttered. His aim now was a yellow neon sign which blinked on and off—HOTEL. When he neared the sign he slowed down. There was no use hurrying now, he was already wet. Eventually he stood in front of his objective, a tall, narrow building with glass-fronted doors, behind which he could see a dark stairway. He slipped the bag into the doorway and took one last look at the ground he had covered.

The streets were shiny now, but otherwise they had not changed. As he turned to enter the hotel, the soldier saw the giant shiny bus that had brought him. It was heading in the opposite direction now, back to where he had come from—out of town. He watched silently as the last blue clouds of exhaust from the engine disappeared in the rain.

"As Leaha Sees It"

Last weekend I grabbed my suitcase of student letters, a box of psychedelic crackers and my typewriter. I then zoomed out to the Sound.

After finding a nice warm log, I sat down to a quiet day of answering letters. As it turned out, it was not quiet. In fact, I became quite concerned about some of the letters so I have decided to devote this column to answering them.

Dear Leaha,

Is it proper for me to ask a boy to the spring formal?

Very puzzled

Dear Very,

You could, but in order to avoid talk, ask a girl!

Dear Leaha,

Every day in Building 18 at 4 p.m. during my algebra class there is an awful lot of music going on. Why are the music classes scheduled during regular classes?

Sick-n-tired of music

Dear Sick,

Rumor has it that a special math class was scheduled at the same time as some music classes. The special math class was scheduled at 4 p.m. for the purpose of evaluating the music lessons, the idea being that the math students could comment on the music. So far twelve students have dropped algebra.

Dear Leaha,

I have written Katy Winters considering my perspiration problem. She suggested using her secret, 5-Day Deodorant Pads. I tried them, but I am having considerable problems keeping them under my arms. Can you offer any suggestions?

Sweating it out

Dear S. I. O.,

Try pinning them on.

Dear Leaha,

Where do babies come from?

Expecting Soon

Dear Expecting,

There is a student on campus who is very outspoken on the matter. His name is Mike Stork.

Dear Leaha,

Is it proper for a boy to park with a girl on their first date or should he wait until the second?

Hot Lips

Dear Hot,

It's all right anytime. Just don't park in a reserved stall.

Dear Leaha,

My boy friend is always talking about Hugh Hefner. How can I get him to talk about Me?

Willing

Dear Willing,

It's obvious!

Professor of Chemistry Invents Definitions

Ever get irritated by too much gobbledegook? One of the cleverest spoofs was perpetrated by a tongue-in-cheek associate professor of chemistry at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado.

Dr. Ramon Bisque manufactured his own set of definitions and posted them on the bulletin board in the chemistry building where they went unnoticed until recently.

Some of the more esoteric definitions were as follows:

"Microbiohydrogeochemist — one who studies small flora and their relation to underlying rock

strata, by using chemical methods and SCUBA equipment."

"Biohydromicrogeochemist — a very small geochemist who studies the effect of plant life in hydrology."

"Hydrobiomicrogeochemist — a very small geochemist who studies wet plants."

"Biomicrohydrogeochemist — a very small, wet geochemist who likes lettuce."

The African Jerboa can see behind it without turning its head. It has 360 degree vision . . . Mr. Instructor, warn your students of your unique evolutionary processes before finals.

While in Korea, I saw a statue, the Great Buddha, which was carved 600 years ago by a sculptor named Kindo in a strange duel in which he and a rival named Raio agreed whichever created the poorer statute would forfeit his life. Kindo won the duel and Raio drowned himself. Art students — beware, lest the swamps of TCC claim you.

The Basilisk of Panama is a lizard 3 feet long that has feet that are not webbed — yet it runs on water . . . The TCC student performs this miracle almost daily as he runs from class to class.

The Arabian language has 850 words for sword . . . Any prob-

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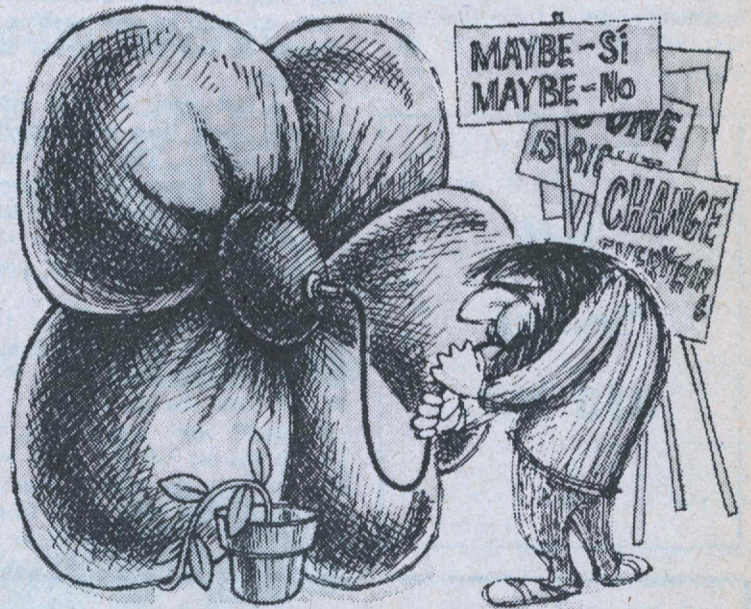
by Keith Haushahn

lems, language students? . . .

One of the more interesting discoveries, which has been made public, is the fact that man is born with a keen sense of curiosity that continues to grow with his physical stature. In fact, man's sense of curiosity sometimes reaches such proportions that he is compelled to start reading any article, regardless of how ridiculous it is, and continue to read it to the very end; as you are doing now.

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Veterans Corner

The tour the Veterans Club made to the Carling Brewery was a great success. Bob Mattich, sales representative of the Carling Brewing Company, displayed aspects of the art of fine brewing that many were quite unaware of. After the tour all were invited to the Cloverleaf Pizza Kitchen on 6th Avenue as the guests of Bob Mattich for a fine pizza dinner.

The Activities Council passed a motion at the last meeting for the Veterans Club Blood Drive to be held on Campus Day, May 19. The Veterans Club president, Keith Hanshahn, notified the Blood Bank and received confirmation for that date. Many students have already signed the donor list in the newspaper office, but the Bloodmobile will be strategically located on campus from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. so everyone will have an opportunity to donate.

Be sure to vote for the Veterans Club candidates in the Spring Royalty Competition; Tracey Meyer, sophomore; and Georgina Triplett, freshman.

Because of the interest and support given in past veteran affairs, the Veterans Club supports Phil Tate for ASB president and Tim O'Grady for ASB vice-president in the coming elections. Support those who support YOU.

Next Veterans Club meeting will be April 27 at 12 noon in Bldg. 75. All veterans are urged to attend as many important matters will be discussed at this meeting.

Jeff Sontag
ASB - V.P.



Mud God Defied Sacrificial Auto Reclaimed Friday

Last Friday afternoon James Sherls drove his late model Pontiac to the school and attempted to park it on the mud flats before going to his history class. Unfortunately the creatures of the fen decided that they would claim his car as their own.

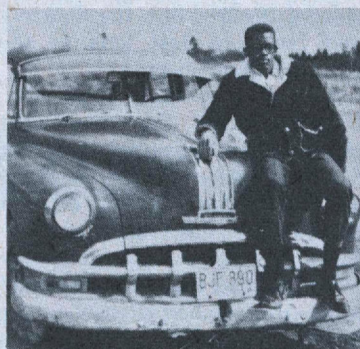
The front end of Jim's car was partly devoured by the mud before he even had a chance to get out. Not wanting to give in to the mud god, Jim put his car into reverse and tried to rip the sacrificial victim away from the mud.

It appeared that all was lost as the back tires just slipped on the brown ooze. Another Pontiac, this one newer, came to the assistance of the sinking vehicle. Snow chains were connected to the rear ends of each car and again the tug-of-war began. More tires spun and smoked as the car sank deeper. The mud covered the hub cap.

Good samaritan Mitch Blackney attempted to come to Jim's aid, but his car wouldn't start. Students could be seen pushing it around on the mud behind the Pontiacs.

As a last resort a truck armed with snow tires was brought to the scene. The fates were against all, because the newest Pontiac would not start and had to be pushed away before the truck could be brought into position.

Again the tires spun, but the Mud God was weak and finally gave up. But who will be the next to fall into the clutches of the evil mud? How many have we lost in the fog when no one was able to see the god devouring them? Beware the Mud God's wrath!



THE MUD GOD ENVELOPES the front end of James Sherls' late model Pontiac. Bystanders discuss methods of reclaiming the vehicle. ABOVE . . . Jim rests on top of his car after it has been rescued from the clutches of the evil Mud God in the TCC fen.

Job Announcements

Mr. Thaden's office announces that all students planning on attending schools other than TCC next year who want to obtain jobs on or off these other campuses should contact them now. The same is true for students seeking financial assistance.

Mr. Thaden has information for many summer job placements. There is a big demand for gas station attendants. Other summer positions are with banks, life insurance companies, finance companies, and used car lots.

Last year Mr. Thaden's office placed over 250 Tacoma Community College students in part time jobs. This is a service of TCC that should not be overlooked.

The WARREN REPORT

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In Mrs. Lucey's Friday intermediate bowling class, two rebelling teams have been formed on lanes 19 and 20. One is called the "Flying Cardinals" and the other is the "SFS Sleepers." At the end of their first game, this writer was traded for one of the girls on the SFS team. I don't mind the "Flying Cardinals" trading me for a girl, but before the other team would accept me, "Cardinal" team member, Tim O'Grady had to throw in three cokes!

The following is a letter to the editor stolen from page two:

"Dear Editor: I would just like to say a few words of praise about the fine people like Dave Perry who keep our campus running smoothly. It's people like Dave Perry that empty out our walk-in ashtrays. It's people like Dave Perry that keep the lavs in paper towels. And who do you think replaces the burned-out lights? Right! People like Dave Perry. So all I want to say is people like Dave Perry deserve a little bit of respect (Signed) Dave Perry, Custodial Engineer"

In the past, the Mathematics Department has sent Mr. Schafer to Las Vegas, and the Physical Education Department has sent Mr. Heinrich to Las Vegas. "Mr. Rule," says English instructor Mr. Jones of his department head, "isn't doing his job. We always get sent to places like Highline and Centralia."

In this age of sit-ins, lay-ins, talk-ins, drive-ins, and walk-outs, many students are threatening to have a cook-in. If our administration doesn't stop putting off the work on the roads, students on campus will bring picnic tables and bar-b-ques and cook breakfast on the paved portion of the administration entrance. All people wishing to get to the building will have to wait until the steaks are cooked and eaten.

Campaign posters have suddenly sprung up all over campus in the last week and a half. These placards urge students to "Vote for Me!" or "Vote for Her" or "Vote for Him." Phil Willingham has put up signs with pictures of his daughter, Kim, saying, "Vote for My Daddy!"

A newspaper workshop has been formed and students working on "The Challenge" can receive two hours of credit from Dale Wirsing. Mr. Wirsing has accused this writer of exaggerating many of the facts. Now what would make him say a thing like that?

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