

COMING SATURDAY

OH YEAH!

and notice if you will the fine flowing motion and the central theme

OH YEAH

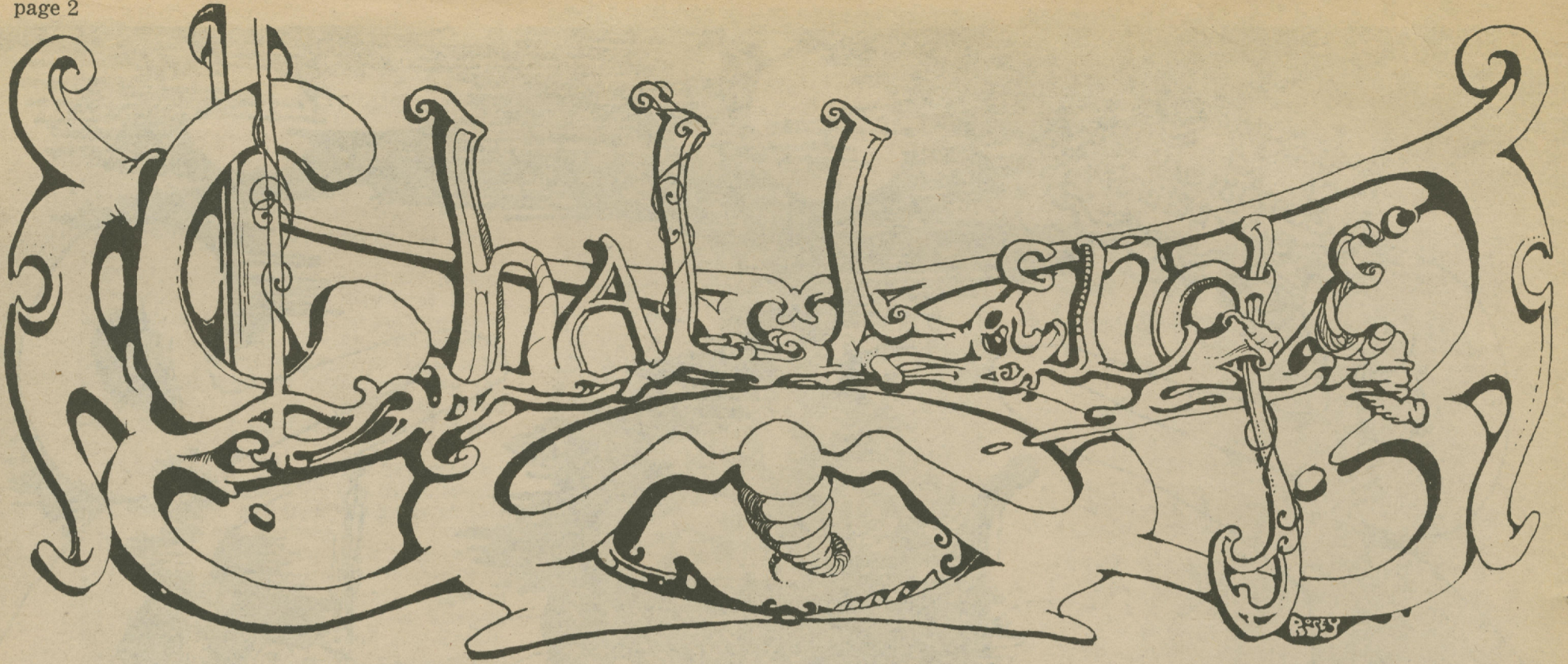
MT. SAINT HELENS

SEE

PAGES 6+7

FOR

A WHILE



## Berkeley mayor Widener speaks on 'radical' politics in government

By Scott Williams

Berkeley's young and often-termed "radical" mayor, Warren Widener, was on campus last Friday to speak on what he called the "Berkeley Scene."

Widener said that he was elected last April, because "people were tired of the government we had in the last two years." He said that five Berkeley city government candidates were supported by a student coalition.

The coalition, he explained, was not as homogeneous as some people think, but was based on the self-interest that the Berkeley city council needed changing. As a result of their support, four of the five candidates were elected and Berkeley had a black mayor and a half black city council in the city where the minority population is 34 per cent.

### No more rubber stamp

One of the first steps taken by the new mayor and city council was to closely analyze the city budget and not just rubber stamp it, as was done in the past, when it was submitted by the city manager.

Widener explained that one monetary cut was taken in the police department budget. Money for riot equipment and "intelligence" work was removed and allocated to the recreation, health, and social planning departments.

The net result of the cut, was that 35 policemen resigned. Widener said the budgetary actions and new policies "have weeded out policemen who were more concerned about harassing young people than protecting citizens."

The mayor stated that one of his main goals is establishing better relations between the police and the Berkeley campus.

The 31-year-old city head explained that he tries "to bring attention to critical problems that affect urban America." Since elected, he has declared "Peace Week," "Library Week," "Negro History Week," "Sickle Cell Anemia Week" and "Angela Davis Day."

### Angela Davis Day

"I declared 'Angela Davis Day' because I firmly believe that Angela Davis is being prosecuted because she happens to have political beliefs that don't go along with the mainstream of American thinking," Widener said.

"I wanted the city of Berkeley to look very closely at what's happening in the Angela Davis trial. First of all, we say people are innocent until proven guilty. We say that Angela Davis is being given a trial, but the facts are that Angela Davis is now in prison, solitary confinement. The facts are, that she is spending enormous sums of money for legal defense and so even if after the trial is over and she's declared not guilty, she will still have served a prison term and have paid a fine."

In explaining his reasons for declaring "Sickle Cell Anemia Week," he said. "It happens to be a disease only affecting black people. It's been around for a long time and this country has put no money into research, cure, or testing for that disease." As a result of his declaration,

federal legislation is being introduced that will provide money for research to cure sickle cell anemia.

### Opposes city manager

Mayor Widener is opposed to the city manager type of city government and believes that the city manager's power should be split between the mayor and council, who should be full-time officials.

Widener also feels that he is justified on taking stands on national issues such as war in Southeast Asia. He gave four reasons for why the war was relevant to him as a local elected official and why he should voice his opinions about it: (1) the Berkeley natives who have lost their lives in Southeast Asia; (2) that he has seen "young men looking for work, young men whose only training has been military training learning how to kill another person; (3) dope-users and dope-pushers from other parts of the country who have come to Berkeley by way of Southeast Asia where they picked up the habit; and (4) that of the \$96 million in federal taxes paid by Berkeley residents, \$56 million is used for military expenditures, as compared to the Berkeley City Budget of \$24 million.

### Vietnam a local issue

In conclusion, he said: "It becomes pretty clear to me that the war in Southeast Asia is a local issue, and for that reason I've supported every demonstration against the war in Southeast Asia."

Mayor Widener was presented by the Political Science Forum.



— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

### Warren Wid

Guest speaker on "Berkeley Scene"

## Drug Information Center fails to get majority Trustee vote

By Mike McLavy

The TCC Board of Trustees voted not to accept the highly controversial proposal to establish a drug abuse education program here at TCC. Although there were 2 votes cast in favor of the program, 3 was the number of yes votes necessary to adopt the program. Trustees Charles Edmunds and Dewey Tuggle voted in favor of the proposal. Trustee Robert O'Neill Springer voted no, and Trustee Donald E. Anderson abstained. Board Chairman the Reverend Robert Yamashita was unable to attend Thursday's meeting.

Dr. Robert Lathrop in outlining the proposed program for the Board, placed heavy emphasis on the fact that the proposed program was of an educational nature and not a proposal to establish a treatment clinic on campus.

Anderson challenged the proposal, saying that it made no provision for law enforcement. He said that combating drug abuse was a 3-pronged effort; law enforcement treatment, and education. Countering, Lathrop said that there were County agencies responsible for law enforcement and treatment and that the objective of the proposed drug program was to do what we (TCC) know best, and that is to educate.

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC President, in commenting on the proposed program said; this is a good first step. It does not go as far as it eventually should but it is a very good beginning.

Dr. James Blankenship, TCC medical consultant expressed his opinion that such a program as outlined by Lathrop was needed.

Edmunds indicated he thought the matter would be brought before the board again at a later date.

In other action the board approved an ASB budget for 1971-72. The unanimous approval of the resolution 71-38 set the ceiling on the budget at \$101,637.13.



### Wagner on sex

"Is there a sexual revolution?" is the topic of a talk by Dr. Nate N. Wagner, University of Washington psychologist, which will be given Thursday, Nov. 11 in Building 15-8. Two new books by the widely published professor are scheduled to be published soon: "Chicanos: Social and Psychological Perspectives" and "Human Sexual Behavior."

# opinions

## A bunch of crap

It has been brought to my attention that a sanitary land fill is gracing part of the land that Tacoma Community College owns. Its location is, when facing east, to the right of the soccer field, the bushes conceal it from the eye's view.

I find this pile of rubbish unworthy of this campus and I wish the administration would get some people down there to clean it up. There are concrete drain pipes and other such junk laying around. Apparently, from the looks of it, the builders of TCC must have left whatever they could not use down there.

The only good use that has been made of this junk is that it serves as a good example of a sanitary land fill for TCC geology instructor, Jack Hyde.

I am sure Mr. Hyde would not mind loosing his example of a sanitary land fill if some people were hired to cart the junk away.

Besides, it might just look a bit better.

—Cheryl Doten, Editor

## Lights vs. money

The whole problem concerning lighting around TCC can be traced to money. The college hasn't got enough and can't use state funds for lighting parking lots, and the city is too busy trying to see how much they can waste to give a damn about the number of people who have near-miss accidents along Mildred while trying to find poorly lit entrances to the college.

The college could hike the prices of parking permits to enable the establishment of adequate lighting within the lots, but such a move would be likely to cause a rift between the college and the students.

The college should, however, increase the rates for parking permits purchased by TCC night students. These students currently pay one dollar per quarter as opposed the \$2.50 of day students. Night students would benefit from the new lighting the most, making it logical that they should bear the burden for the lights.

On the other hand, the city should cease determining the priority of such projects as lighting Mildred on the basis of the number and severity of accidents in the area. Even though Mr. Kosai (Yoshio) claims a person doesn't have to get killed on a section of Tacoma streets before lights will be put up, past experience has proven that statement to be only a slight exaggeration of the priority system that the city now uses.

The city could quit wasting money by putting their linemen to work building the utility's own light standards rather than purchasing them for anywhere from \$313 to \$510 apiece. Lakeview Light and Power made their own poles in their spare time (i.e. when linemen can't work on the lines because of wet weather) at approximately \$50 each. Architects from Tacoma City Light examined the poles and reportedly were "impressed" according to the manager of Lakeview.

If the city were to put linemen to work on these poles instead of letting them sit around in their trucks playing cards all day, or after finishing a job driving down some remote dead-end street to park until 4:15 p.m. — time to head for the barn at 25 mph, they could save the taxpayers some money. It also would bring the costs of lighting streets down and make it available for both residential and arterial streets at reasonable rates.

The city should also stop their inane process of paying Tacoma City Light for services rendered when they own that utility. What it amounts to is taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another. A very costly procedure, if not a stupid one.

The old saying: "You can't fight city-hall" couldn't be more true — they're so heavily armored with red tape.

TCC could get it's lighting within a year, but you won't find me holding my breath waiting for it.

— Gene Achziger

## Parking lot lighting insufficient

By Gene Achziger

The hood of a 1972 Camaro shows the rusty link marks of a chain . . . a librarian is approached while walking to her car . . . a car is being relieved of its new \$200 tape deck and \$75 worth of tapes.

Sounds like a typical big city street at night? Guess again. Try the Tacoma Community College's poorly lit parking lots.

The problems of lighting TCC's parking lots stem from two sources, a lack of funds on the part of the college, and the bureaucratic buck-passing of Tacoma City Light and the Traffic Engineering Department.

TCC's security officer, Keith Brightwell, readily agrees that lighting is needed in the lots, "We've (Brightwell and his assistant Stan Mowre) been fighting for lights since we got here 15 months ago. All money for improving the lots, and the building of new ones, comes from the parking fees . . . there's just never been enough for lights."

Brightwell cited the theft and criminal acts which take place on the TCC lots as examples of "crime hiding under a cloak of darkness."

"We've had women, employees and students, who have been approached while going from their classrooms to their cars. Some are even afraid to go into the parking lots at night. We have people losing tape decks all the time too," Brightwell said.

The darkened lots are also the scenes of accidents which are normally avoidable in well-lighted areas. Chains are strung across the entrances when the college closes at night, according to Brightwell. The chains are rusted with age and quite difficult to see at night. Security has tried numerous ways to make them more visible, including the use of luminous strips and white painted plywood signs which hang in the middle of the chain. "Nothing seems to work. We have about a dozen cases a year of people running into and breaking the chains," continued Brightwell.

"We shouldn't have to wait for something like this to happen before getting lights . . . there should be lights now," Mowre interjected. "We'd like to see swinging gates, they're more visible, but again, it's a lack of funds," he continued.

The chains are hung between 10:30 and 11 p.m. and taken down at 6:30 a.m. "Right now the chains are up on Saturdays and Sundays, but we may start taking them down then, too," said Brightwell. "Students should remember that gate two is always left open, so they can always get off campus."

Frank Mitchell, TCC physical plant manager, stated: "We sell almost twice as many parking permits than we have stalls . . . luckily the people are not here all at once. With that money we have to keep building more lots and paying off those we already have. We just got through adding more stalls. We figure the priority lies with having enough parking as to lighting the existing lots."



— Challenge photos by Russ Carmack

## Dimly lit lots



## Dark entrance

Mitchell sees no end to the parking permits which currently cost students \$2.50 per quarter or \$7.50 for the entire year.

The money for lights would have to come out of those permit fees at the expense of enlarging the present parking lots, the latter naturally having priority. "We have parking in the north lots opposite Building 21 that never fills completely, but almost all our classrooms are on the south and west sides of the campus. Students have to get here at 8 o'clock to park over there or walk a couple blocks," Mitchell added. "We need more parking down there," he concluded.

Brightwell feels that lighting Mildred would be one way to increase lighting in the parking lots along 19th and across the front of the college. "When I talked to Mr. Kosai (Yoshio), he said the lights should be in within six months. The only problem is that six months from now we'll be out of the really dangerous situation."

"It's a shame that a city this size hasn't provided street lights around a school as large as TCC," added Mowre.

Yoshio Kosai, head of Tacoma's Traffic Engineering Department and brother of TCC's admissions and records officer, Joe Kosai, claims the lights were not erected when Mildred was widened seven years ago because of FAA restrictions concerning Oswald Airport: "FAA has restrictions pertaining to the height of structures within the flight path of airports . . . the lights weren't put up because we wanted to do it all at once."

Present plans call for placing 13, of the proposed 16 that go in front of the college, in position while leaving the three lights closest to 19th down until Oswald Airport is closed.

Kosai also explained that street lights are erected on a priority basis. (The number of accidents and the severity determines the primary priority.) The offices of Traffic Engineering are the proverbial sewer of statistics dealing with the gruesome details of the locations of this city's accidents.

Current plans for lighting Mildred are stalled, awaiting a decision of whether to use regular 400 watt mercury vapor lights, or the new High Pressure Sodium lights such as those on Bantz Boulevard. The 24 lights stretching from 6th Ave. to 19th will be hung from ornamental poles and supplied with underground wiring. If and when that dilemma is solved, City Light still has to let bids for the contract which Kosai's office estimates will be in the neighborhood of \$33,000. "The situation should be corrected . . . but it may be too late to do it this year . . . it should get done within a year," stated Kosai. He finished the interview with a pitch for the 1/2 cent gas tax.

It should be noted that the interview with Kosai came only after endless telephone calls to various city departments as to which office was actually handling the matter.

Thus, if the city ever gets around to establishing who is in charge of lighting Mildred, the lights could go up any time within the next six to twelve months. Fat Chance!

# happenings

## Lacking one credit?

One-credit workshops are now being offered on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 and 2 p.m. The next workshop, "Lecture Notetaking", will meet Oct. 18, 20, 22, 27, 29, Nov. 1 and 3. Following that will be "Taking Examinations," same hours, Nov. 5, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 17. The last workshop this quarter will be "Vocabulary Development," same hours, Nov. 19, 22, 24, 29, Dec. 1 and 3. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1, the Study Skills Lab, 1-9, for further information.

## Students to Pocatello

Obi, A.W.S., Artist & Lecture, and Los Unidos will each have one member of their organizations at the Associated College Union Internationals conference in Pocatello, Idaho on November 4, 5 and 6.

## No money -- it's free

Judo, the oldest art of self-defense, is taught in the gym, Monday through Thursday, from noon to 2 p.m. The lessons are free. The chief instructor is Bob Marien, a third degree Black Belt who represented the U.S. in the Pan American Games.

Everybody is welcome and the club office is in Building 17A, room 5. It is open between 10 and 11 p.m.

## Debate team travels

The TCC Forensic team is competing this weekend at Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima. Upcoming are tournaments for the TCC forensic team at Clark CC on Dec. 3 and 4 and at Seattle Pacific College on Jan. 14 and 15, said Don Hiatt, club advisor.

## Music Dept. invites public

A Student Recital will be held in the TCC Little Theater Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Gwendolyn Sager, pianist, and July Jansen, flutist, will perform, according to Robert Dezell, chairman of the TCC Music Department. The public is invited to attend.

## Tack it up

A bulletin board is available in the foyer for Building 15 for posting the need or availability of rides to and from TCC.

## Blub, blub, blub

A scuba diving club is now being formed on the TCC campus. The advisor is Dick Deyoe. Those interested should come to the meeting on Wednesday at 12 noon in Building 15, room 11.

## Match your wit

Those students interested in chess are invited to come to Building 7, room 8, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. A new club is forming and organization chairman Harry Slane invites all to come, including pros and beginners. The club time extends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. so late comers are welcome.

## "The Learning Tree" -- Movie

"The Learning Tree," a motion picture mirroring today's society, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Building 15. November 11, 12 and 13 are dates set aside for viewing "4 for Texas", a western-comedy starring Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg. The price for the movies is 75 cents for students with ID; one dollar for non-students.

LEFT YOUR LIGHTS ON?!  
DEAD BATTERY?  
CALL SECURITY EXT. 488  
HAVE YOUR CAR STARTED

**FREE**

## Collegiate Challenge:

Please understand that the comments I make are my personal views and not those of Club President or Representative in the Activities Council for the Vet's Association and 21.

The reporter that misquoted my meaning should ask; (1) what the subject is, (2) where did the information come from, and (3) what can be done to change things, not quote in writing, half of what is said by anyone.

The subject referred to was out of the Board of Trustees Study Session, i.e. the allocations to the A.S.B. Budget. One of the board members asked in turn why the funds for each club were allocated and who decides how much. When the budget for the Challenge came up it was asked why \$8,300? It was pointed out that it cost app. \$5,300, per year just to print the paper. This I think is wrong!

For our patronage of the printing firm

we have now, we should be able to negotiate a contract to have the firm run an ad to the effect, "Printed by: firm name in each paper and reduce the printing cost 3 to 5 hundred dollars. The printing firm would benefit in publicity through the community and the Challenge would have dollars to use in other phases of journalistic endeavor. A paper is not run by words alone.

In passing I didn't "knock" the paper as I "personally" thought and do so still that the Challenge is a great medium for information throughout the campus and the community as a whole. I do not thrive on the thrill of losing friends over misquotations. Please use the papers Editorial section for important input on campus; not for half quotes made by single students.

Respectively,  
Paul C. Creyssels  
"21" Club President

# letters

Dear Editor:

I appreciated your editorial in defense of your paper. I agree with you 100%. A school paper is a valuable asset to campus life. It has a very good way of tying the students, staff, and community together and it lets all these interest groups keep on top of the various issues and happenings.

Perhaps you receive our paper, the *Collegian*, from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wa. Tell Mr. Creyssels that the budget for your paper is small compared to our budget of \$12,000.

Keep up the good work. We enjoy your paper down here.

Sincerely,  
Jim Stephens  
President, Associated Students  
of Walla Walla College.

Dear Editor:

Concerning the recent board of trustees decision against the campus drug clinic, I would like to say that I am in complete agreement with Mr. Anderson's belief that more enforcement is necessary concerning drugs. It is acknowledged by the police Narcotics Division that high school drug abuse ranges from 41 per cent at Bellarmine to 80 per cent to 90 per cent at Lincoln. To save tax money and our teacher's time, I feel that these potheads should all be busted and sent up the river for a year or two. It is obvious that the 75 per cent or so of druggies under 25 should be forced to pay for their crimes. These people obviously don't need understanding, they need a stretch in the pen. Three cheers for Mr. Anderson. — Let's crack down on pot.

Kenneth Slusher

## Book friends discuss funding

By Wanda Miller

Means of raising money were discussed by the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The organization held its first meeting of the school year in the Northwest Room of the TCC Library. One suggestion to raise money was to lease another coin-operated copy machine to replace the one presently in the library. More profit would be available, it was reported, because the new machine

would cost less to run.

Irving Friese, president of the Friends, suggested selling matchbooks. He said this method of raising money was very successful in England.

Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president, suggested that "priority books" are easier to raise money for. He said that people are more generous if they are donating for a particular cause. He explained that "priority books" were books which deal with a particular interest—books on minorities for instance.

Morris Skagen, head librarian, will compile a list of priority subjects for the November meeting of the Friends.

The Friends of the TCC Library consists of assorted local citizens who raised money for the library. The money they raise or donate is used to purchase books and equipment for the library. Their work has enabled the library to purchase things that it normally could not afford.

## Student describes jump on to parked Mustang

By K. L. Slusher

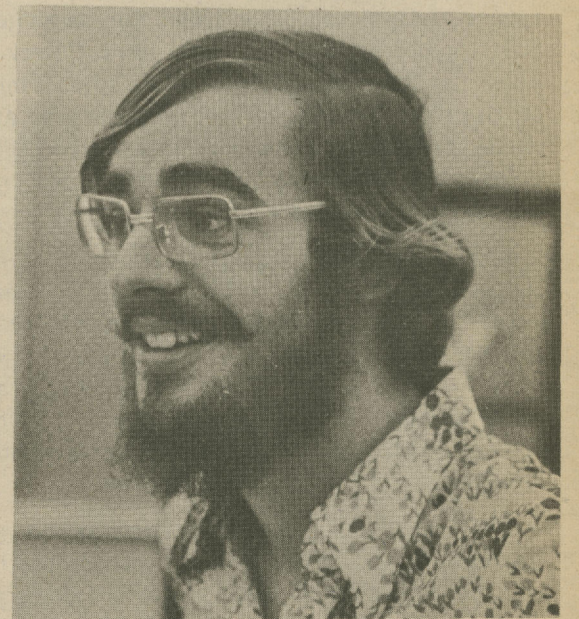
Slender, soft-spoken, 21-year-old Larry Corbin probably experienced one of the lowest points of his career on the 14th of last month.

He was literally "high" when, his parachute, severely buffeted by strong, unpredictable winds, settled down for a beautiful one-point landing on the trunk of a Mustang in the school parking lot.

As Larry was struggling to spill the air out of his parachute, the owner of the car, who happened to be standing nearby, plaintively asked: "Why did he have to pick my car?" Rest assured that the winner of fourth place for accuracy at the North-West Collegiate Championship sky-diving meet in Issaquah has been the recipient of much ribbing from fellow club-mates about his parking lot fiasco.

Larry has been sky diving for four years and rates the sport at the top of his list of activities. When asked to describe how he feels during a dive, his eyes gloss over dreamily as he talks about that "fantastic experience in total freedom," an experience that he feels words cannot adequately describe.

While interviewing Larry, I could not



— Challenge photo by the editor

## Larry Corbin

help asking that often heard question: "What motivates a person to step out of a perfectly good airplane when it is several thousand feet in the air?" Larry was thoughtful for a moment before replying: "I don't really have a whole lot of faith in light aircraft."

# Voter poll questions validity of senate

By Rosalyn Newlen

Did you vote in the last school election for senators? Do you think that student elections are valid in that elected students represent the opinions of the general student body?

Less than 10 per cent of the student body voted in the election. Why? Last week we randomly asked several students to answer the above questions.



— Challenge photos by K. L. Slusher

## Carla Peterson

Carla Peterson, freshman: "No, I didn't vote. I didn't know any of the candidates and I didn't read about what they had to offer. If we didn't have them (senators) then the students would object that they wouldn't have any opinions or a say in what the administration does."



## Ellen Fleming

Mrs. Ellen Fleming, sophomore, fourth quarter: "No, I didn't vote. Whenever you have a school like TCC, a non-resident institution, you have a fractured, fragmented student body. Maybe if they had just one hour out of the day when no classes were held students would have a focal point of activities and student government. Older students, like myself, lack the "joie de vivre" that younger students seem to have."



## Patty Ness

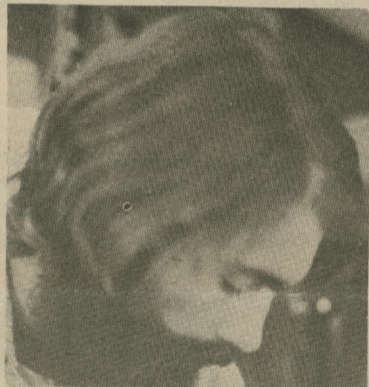
Patty Ness, freshman, first quarter: "No, I didn't vote because I didn't know anything about any of the candidates. I think they should have elections to give the students a say in what goes on."



## Lewis Tenesch

Lewis Tenesch, sophomore second quarter: "Yes, I voted. I think everybody should take an active part in school affairs. It's the only way you can accomplish anything. Some senators represent the opinions of the general student body and some don't. My sons went here and I learned a little about the operations of student government from them."

Ulysses Mosely, freshman, second quarter: "Yes, I voted. One of the candidates pressured me about voting. She seemed very suitable, so I voted. I'm not too familiar with the senate, but I think they do a good job."



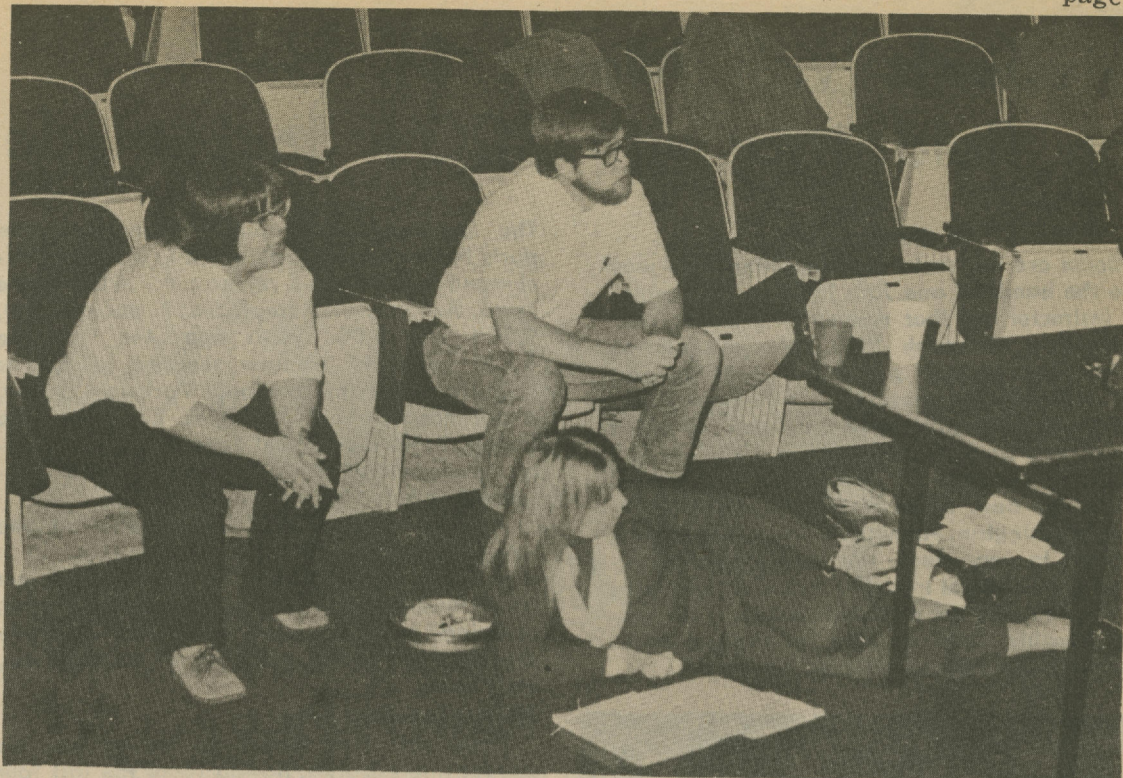
## Gregory Thomas

Gregory Thomas, freshman, second quarter: "No, I didn't know anyone to vote for or what they represented on any issue. The campaign posters said about the same thing. Whether student elections are actually valid—yes and no. Yes, in that it is good to have elections, but I doubt that students' opinions carry that much weight. I guess it's better to have them (elections) than not."



## Vera Williams

Vera Williams, freshman, third quarter: "No, I didn't vote. I don't really have any comment on the senate."



— Challenge photo by Hans Brown

## Watching Play Rehearsal

Candice Hanes, Challenge drama reviewer, Charles Cline, director, and Sherry McClemment, student director, view rehearsal of TCC's fall drama production, "Ten Little Indians."

# 'Indians' production boasts experienced cast

By Candice Hanes

Though some members of the cast of "Ten Little Indians" are making their first appearance at TCC, their combined experience is considerable. Most of the cast performed in high school and many have experience in local theaters.

R. Grant, a 1964 graduate of Stadium High School who recently returned from Seattle, is appearing in his first and final production at TCC. His initial introduction to the stage was at Stadium, where he played the lead role as actress Ruth Gorden's father in "Years Ago," under Victor Parber. He also worked under Parber during the summer on the set of "Damm Yankees" at the Tacoma Little Theater.

### Highline next

Though Grant plans to attend Highline Community College in January to work toward a technical degree, he intends to continue taking drama courses and performing. He hopes to be able to transfer to a four-year institution when finished at Highline, and then to perform professionally.

Marty Tenesch, a native of Kansas who came to Tacoma from England in 1956, adds notable experience to the company. Tenesch, who attended Lincoln and Curtis High Schools, is a drama major and intends to teach drama as well as perform on the stage. His previous experience includes "Reynard the Fox" and "Little Murders" at TCC and "David and Lisa" with the Lakewood Players. He has also done technical work on "The Crucible" and "Ten Little Indians."

### Dr. Armstrong

Larry Berger, who replaces Paul Clark in the role of Dr. Armstrong, also brings considerable experience to the play. Although he attended TCC in 1969-1970 he is not presently a student, and has not yet decided whether to continue in college or to seek experience in drama and music elsewhere.

In addition to appearing in several plays at Mount Tahoma High School, Berger has to his credit "Becket" and "The Crucible" at TCC and "David and Lisa" with the Lakewood Players.

Appearing in one of the three female roles in the play is Kitty Madden. Miss Madden attended school in Germany before returning to graduate from Lakes High School. She performed in the Lakes production of "1984," and has acted with the Fort Lewis Centurion Playhouse in

"Becket" and "Telemachus Clay."

### Second production

Andy Rebsamen, a native Tacoman who graduated from Puyallup High School, is another experienced member of the cast. He is appearing in his second play at TCC, having played in the TCC presentation of "Becket." Rebsamen has also done technical work on "Becket" and "The Crucible."

Steve Guthrie, who abandoned Spiro, Oklahoma at the age of two months, is also a graduate of Puyallup High School. He is a drama major and has performed as a musician. He intends to continue in music, as well as in films and drama. Guthrie expressed his attitude quite neatly as he stated, "as long as it's entertaining, I can dig it."



— Challenge photos by Hans Brown

## Rehearsal Scene

Larry Berger, Larry Bommarito, Steve Guthrie, Andy Rebsamen, and Marty Tenesch rehearse scene from TCC play.

## College Car Wash

free  
wash  
&  
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fill-up

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NOV. 11 7:30p.m.

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SPUR Apt. Complex

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**"Unusual Gift Ideas"**

...TO  
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YOUR  
GIFT  
LIST!

# Students visit Mount St. Helens on field trip with TCC's Jack Hyde

By Cheryl Doten

Rocks are just rocks until they find their way into the hands of one Jack Hyde, a TCC geology instructor. At that moment the stones must grudgingly relinquish their role as common rocks; they become part of the earth's past and a key to the present.

One Sunday afternoon I dolefully crawled out of bed at 6:30 a.m. (about 19 others did also) to accompany Jack Hyde on a field trip to the base of Mount St. Helens in Southwest Washington. Admittedly I was not looking forward to very much; the memories of populated grade school trips (to such exciting places as the zoo and art museum) left me with boring thoughts. Only my love for the mountains encouraged me to go, so I did.



Jack Hyde

Above Jack Hyde, TCC geology instructor, is shown answering a question about an old piece of wood which he is holding in his hand. A piece of wood from the same log was age dated as being 35,000 years old by the United States Geological Survey.

## Lava flow examined

After a three-hour drive, during which Hyde pointed out various geological sights on Interstate 5, we arrived at Lewis river-Cougar area which is at the base of Mount St. Helens. Our first stop was a spot referred to as the Cave Basalt area. A relatively young lava flow was pointed out by Hyde with the explanation that it was a basalt type of lava (called "pahoe-hoe" by the Hawaiians) caused by the eruption of Mount St. Helens about 1900 years ago.

Mount St. Helens is an "extremely young area in that the volcanic activity has been very recent," said Hyde. He characterized the mountain as being "unusually quiet" at this time.

Below, Hyde's students examine a 1,900 year old lava flow from Mount St. Helens.



The mountain has erupted frequently in the past; November of 1842 volcanic ash was discharged and reached at least 65 miles to the south. Ash was also erupted 450, about 1,700, 3,300, and 8,000 years ago. Ash from the 3,300 year old eruption reached as far as Calgary and Banff National Park in Canada, a distance of about 500 miles. Every year the United States Geological Survey (USGS) monitors the mountain, since the mountain is characterized as being both quiet and active.

A short drive later, while following the Lewis river, the group stopped to observe a mud flow. The term mud flow is a misnomer since one would probably expect flowing, creeping mud. The mud flow was relatively dry, but with much evidence of a once wet, thick mass.

## Major interest area

Hyde said that Mount St. Helens was his current interest area, having spent the last four summers there and the last three working for the USGS. He was on sabbatical leave during the last school year and attending the University of Washington for a few classes and his Ph.D. exams. He is currently in the writing stage of his doctoral dissertation, which deals with the history of the Cascade Mountain range. During the summer months he is employed by the USGS for a similar project. His dissertation is slanted toward the Cascade's geologic and glacial history. The USGS summer project concerns the evaluation of volcanic hazards. (The application of this evaluation is toward the environment.)

The next stop was the upper Lewis river where one of the world's largest earth-fill dams projects prominently along side of the road. The man-made structure, rather than being made of concrete, is made entirely of earth with the outside covered with boulders to stop the rain water from washing the earth away. On the other side of the road, across from the dam, there were remnants of the dam builders; a deep mud pit was left following the construction of the earth-fill dam. From the deep cuts in the earth one could see the different soil layers of earth and also the water seepage. Man's mark was but a few hundred feet from his own man-made dam.

## Geology in class

A most difficult part of geology, especially in a community college, is designing a course for non-science majors. Hyde said that his approach to the problem was to "stress what a student sees in the Pacific Northwest." "We try to de-emphasize technical terms," he said. By seeing the slides, pictures, and rock materials from the Pacific Northwest, the student can walk out the door and put his newly learned knowledge to work, Hyde said.

Ape cave, an 11,000 foot long lava tube, seemed to be the high point of the trip. The cave has an interesting history. In 1947 a bulldozer operator fell in to the cave with his machine while he was cutting a road. The cave's name comes from an old tale of miners seeing ape-like creatures near the vicinity. The cave is now about 50 feet from the road. The entrance turns black quickly as one enters the cave. Within 50 to 75 feet there is a 40 foot drop down into the next level. The group stopped at this point and turned back leaving me with a feeling that I had not seen all that I wanted to see of Ape cave. That dark hole in the ground is very challenging, particularly when time runs out and one's curiosity has not been fulfilled.



Mount St. Helens, W

All of the snow covered area on Mount St. Helens consists of lava flow. Many of the lava flows, such as at Number 1, are younger than 450 years old. The margins of the flow cooled faster than the interior. Rock fragments form the surface at Number 3.



Old mud flow

A 35,000 year old mud flow from Mount St. Helens is pointed out by Hyde. At this same spot, wood was found dating from the same age. The mud, once a thick running mass, is now dried out.

One of the world's largest, this earth-fill dam is located on the Lewis River. The outside is covered with boulders to prevent the underneath dirt to wash away. The only section of the dam which is concrete, the spill way, can be seen in the background.



— Photograph courtesy of the Army Air Corps

Washington

...s and volcanic explosion rubble younger than 3,300 years. ...ars. Number 2 marks lava flow levees, formed when the ...attered by volcanic explosions less than 250 years ago  
 — All other photographs by the editor



**Ash and pumice deposit**

Hyde and his students are observing ash and pumice which was deposited by a hot (1,800°F) cloud of dust, rock fragments and pumice. The cloud was produced by volcanic eruptions of Mount St. Helens about 20,000 years ago. Hot clouds similar to this killed approximately 28,000 people in the West Indies in 1902.

**Worked for NASA**

During the summer of 1969 Hyde worked with a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official on Mount St. Helen's lava tubes. There is a possibility that the tubes are like those which are believed to be on the moon. (Hyde and the NASA official published their results in a booklet.) Volcanoes were Hyde's main interest, but he admits he walked through some 50,00 feet of lava tubes.

Toward the end of the trip the group visited a cut in the road containing various level of ash. Ash samples were taken by students and Hyde. The next two sights visited were lava flows. Both areas were examples of young lava flows, Hyde said, and that they were probably less than 1,000 years old. The type of lava was a jagged block lava with an Hawaiian name of "a-a." Here the lava was glossy. When broken, it sounded like glass. Both types of lava were plainly distinguishable after seeing examples of them.

**California trip**

A week-end trip to California to visit the Sierra-Nevadas took up part of Hyde's month of October. He and his wife Jackie attended a field conference there. The area is well-known for volcanoes and glaciers. Hyde stated that it was "desirable to go" because pamphlets do not provide much of a sense of knowing an area.

A steep hill along the roadway was the last stop. There everyone grabbed picks and began tossing granite-like rocks (quartz and mica elements were within the rock) down from the hill. Pounds of rocks were collected. Most of them will be used by the Geology 101 class.

The reason for picking Mount St. Helens for a field trip was, as Hyde explained, because of its lower elevation than Mount Rainier, which is now covered with snow. Also, Hyde knows the area. During past quarters about 300 students have ventured to the mountain on field trips. It is a convenient location and one that is not lacking in examples of rock, lava, mud flows and dams.

**15 trips a year**

Besides the two or three field trips a year to the area, Hyde said that he returns "10 to 15 times a year." He also flies over the area twice a year. "The school benefits greatly from these field trips, but the school is not involved," stresses Hyde. Besides Hyde's use of a state car, for the student field strips, the trips are taken independent of the school. The students drive their own cars following Hyde to the mountain. The rocks, soils and other materials which are brought back are used at TCC in the science department. Through these efforts by Hyde, TCC's science department is enriched with materials to work with. Perhaps the greatest benefit from Hyde's field trips is that the students themselves acquire a workable knowledge of geological sights.

At this time Hyde's interest area is changing. He is now spending some summer time at Crater Lake in Oregon. This last summer he took his family there for two weeks. He and his wife have two girls. The oldest is five and able to follow her geologist father. The baby is a one-year old who is placed in a back pack and receives a free ride.

The cover of this week's paper depicts Mount St. Helens erupting; however, it could also be Mount Rainier since it is also active. When asked whether or not Mount St. Helens would erupt, Hyde said, "I am convinced of it." He further stated that he could not predict when

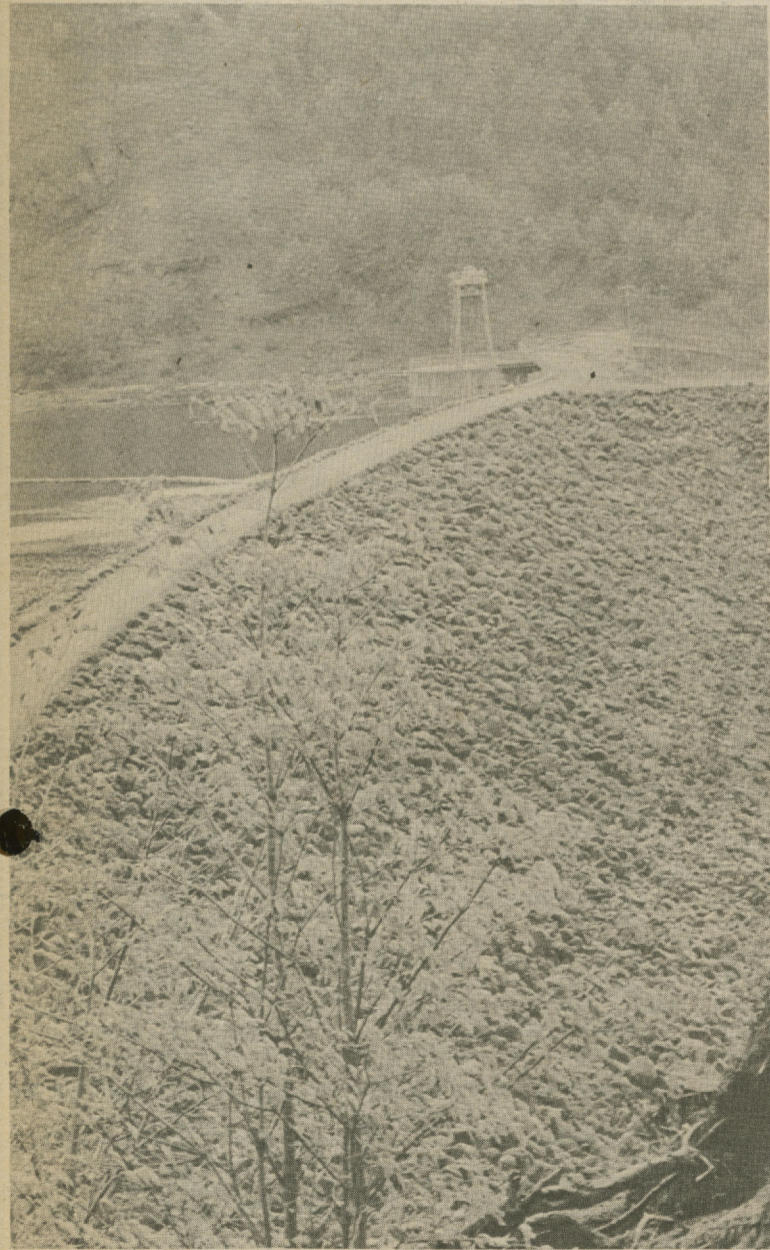
but that both Mount Rainier and Mount St. Helens were alive and active. Mount St. Helens has had a past that could be characterized as at times being quiet, and at times being active. "It appears at this point to be in a quiet stage," said Hyde.

Following Jack Hyde on a field trip offers a student a great opportunity to learn more about rocks and other geological aspects of the earth's surface. I found the trip exciting and worthwhile. Someone who ventures out with Hyde to Mount St. Helens and fails to find the trip exciting and worthwhile, I have but one evaluation of them; they have rocks in their head! !



**Ash layers**

Above, with a knife, Hyde points out different layers of volcanic ash found along side the roadway. Samples were taken at this sight and (below) at a sight where granite-like rock containing mica and quartz were found. Many of the rocks used in class are collected during field trip, thus saving TCC a considerable amount of money.



**Earth-fill dam**

One of the worlds largest earth-fill dams, damming the Lewis River

# ISO planning various events for dual purpose

By Mike Greenwood

The I.S.O. (International Student Organization) has become actively involved in planning various events for the fall quarter and the rest of the year.

The organization's purpose is to assist the international student in making a healthy adjustment to living in the United States. The club boasts one of the largest campus turnouts at its meetings.

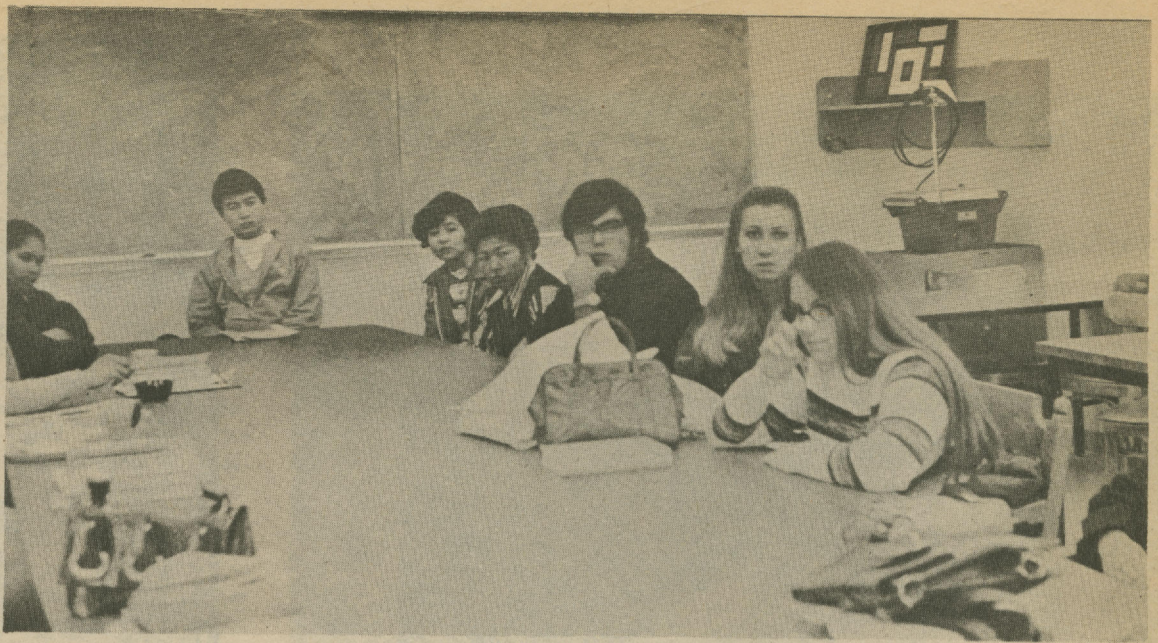
The most exciting and by far the most ambitious project that the club will attempt, according to club president Mohamed Ballaa from Saudi Arabia, will be to put on a dance. The proceeds will be used in two ways: half of the profits will be sent to the refugees in Pakistan and the other half will be used for the purpose of providing scholarships for prospective international students, seeking a chance to obtain an education in America.

The dance project has good support from the members of the club, and it has been agreed to hold the affair on Nov. 19. Further details will be furnished later next week.

The club also plans several trips to the mountains, a couple of dances, some parties and perhaps some other activities during the year.

The I.O.S. has members not only from foreign countries, but also from the United States. The members of the club are: Selah Hakbani from Saudi Arabia, Lora Ngrachewes-Palau, Micronesia; Dick Deyoe, (TCC activities advisor); Dean Marlows, Oklahoma; Mike Greenwood, Tacoma (publicity officer); Mohamed Ballaa, Saudia Arabia; Marie Caceress, Philippines (secretary); Trudy Williamson, (Tacoma); Pam McDaniel, (Tacoma); Joe McDaniel, (Midland, Wash.); Bob Grove, Naha, Okinawa, (vice president); Yoko Birnbaum, Japan; Maria E. De Alba, Mexico, (treasurer); and Trabel Sarkin, Venezuela.

Anybody is invited to come down to Building 15, room 15, every Friday at noon and just sit in on the meetings.



— Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

## ISO members

ISO members are seated around a table at a recent meeting. Members are from Saudi Arabia, the Philippines and many other countries including the United States.

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— Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

## George Van Meigham Van Meigham visited Europe

By Steve Bowden

During this summer George Van Meigham visited his original country while in Europe. He was born in Belgium, and therefore wished to see his relatives. While in Europe he decided to make his trip more worthwhile and see many of the highlights of Europe.

He arrived, by plane, in Frankfurt, hired a car and proceeded down the Rhine. He saw Cologne, and then left for Belgium, where he saw his relatives.

After a short stay in Belgium, Mr. Van Meigham then wished to move on; he then visited Amsterdam, Paris, Lucerne, Rome, Florence, Innsbruck and finally Munich.

He found Holland to be the most beautiful country. The Rhine ranked highly for its beauty, and its history is overwhelming. Italy greatly impressed him with its permanent exhibition of art and magnificent architecture.

Although Mr. Van Meigham was impressed by Europe, several concepts shocked him. He was very surprised that inhabitants can survive the present cost of living.

In afterthought to his travels he stated that Americans should be happy with the conditions in existence here.

# COSMETICS CANNOT BRING THE DEAD TO LIFE

Paid Political Ad

Nixon has caused a lot of excitement by promising to fly to Peking and Moscow next Spring—in time to give him the image of a "man of peace" for the elections. After watching Nixon in the White House for three years, no one is surprised that he thinks political cosmetics—such as these trips—will keep our minds off what is really happening.

What is really happening? Two to three thousand Vietnamese are being killed each week from American bombs and a dozen Americans are still being killed each week. Nixon is betting that if he can keep down the number of American war dead the public won't care how many Vietnamese are killed. We are betting he is wrong—that Americans are made of better stuff than this kind of racism.

Nixon wants to end the war next summer—just in time to take credit for peace when the election rolls around. The catch

You may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.  
—Abraham Lincoln

is that more than a thousand more Americans will be killed in the next eight or nine months—and a hundred thousand Vietnamese. No amount of Nixon's "political cosmetics" will ever bring those dead to life. We are betting the American people will remember Nixon, next November, as the ex-President who deliberately kept the killing going in Vietnam for months after it could have ended. Rarely in American history have so many men, women, and children lost their lives just so a politician could time the end of a war for his own political profit. (And even when Nixon "ends the war" next summer, it will not really end—the bombing will still go on, and the dying—but by summer the corpses will all be Asian).

Nixon came into office three years ago with a famous "secret plan" to end the Vietnamese war. The war still goes on. The Vietnamese have offered a public plan to end the war immediately and guarantee the security of our withdrawing troops—but Nixon ignores that offer. The Vietnamese have said, in a July 1 offer at the Paris Conference, that if Nixon set a date for withdrawing all American forces from Vietnam by the end of this year, and if he withdraw support from the Thieu dictatorship, they will immediately begin the release of all American prisoners held in North Vietnam and immediately declare a cease fire between their troops and our own, so that our men can withdraw in safety.

Why hasn't Nixon responded to this offer? America has enough ships and planes to get every American in Vietnam home for Christmas dinner. And is there any American who would not rather see our planes flying men home to their own families instead of raining thousands of tons of bombs on the people of Asia?

This war must end now. We must turn America around, away from death and toward life. We must cut the Pentagon budget and begin using our tax money for housing, schools, medical care, transportation. Everyone knows the Pentagon comes very close to running the country today—with its tens of billions of dollars to spend on military contracts it can buy off Congressmen, keep big business happy, and keep George Meany quiet.

But we know now that the "prosperity" of military spending left us weaker and poorer as a nation, with more inflation and more unemployment, with cities falling apart with crime and drugs and poor housing. The Vietnam war means profits for corporations and promotions for generals. But for us it has meant the shame of My Lai and the Calley case, the tragedy of

drug addiction among our sons and brothers in Vietnam, the farce of the recent "one-man" election of Thieu as President in Saigon. And for the Vietnamese these ten years of war have meant suffering more terrible than Americans can grasp.

This war has taken \$200,000,000,000 (two hundred billion dollars) out of our pockets and put it into bombs, napalm, bullets—nothing to show for it now but death and corruption. Our slums are bleeding because the Pentagon takes the money our cities need. The tragic uprising at Attica, where more than forty men were shot down on the orders of Rockefeller, was a warning of the anger and desperation among America's poor. White guards and black and white and Puerto Rican prisoners—all fell together in death, victims of a system that has failed us, that believes in guns instead of people.

Nixon makes a good President for the Generals and the Corporations. But for most Americans Nixon would make a great ex-President. But no one man is to blame. First we called it "Kennedy's war" because he sent in the first troops, then we called it "Johnson's war," and now we call it "Nixon's war"—but in fact it is America's war, the fault of the way our system runs, not of just one man. All of us have failed our country and ourselves, letting things drift into a tragedy that reaches from Attica to Saigon.

We cannot solve our problems if we let ourselves be divided and turned against one another so that students hate cops who hate blacks who hate whites. The promise of the best in America remains a glorious one: an America of peace, justice, community, compassion. A nation with a government not of, by and for the Pentagon, but one of the people, by the people, and for the people.



The War Resisters League is an organization of Americans set up in 1923. It opposes all wars and its members refuse to serve in the armed forces. We believe it is possible for humanity to live without war or violence, and without repression. We do not count any person as our enemy. For us, both the police and those in jail are our brothers. We believe all of us—men, women, whites, blacks, youth—are searching for a way of life where we have power over our own lives, and do not need to hurt or oppress others. We believe our corporations and the Pentagon have perverted our democratic institutions, and that our political leadership has failed to respond to the need for profound social and economic change. We believe capitalism, as it works today, has failed the American people and that our nation has the ability to find new forms of social and economic organization. We identify closely with the teachings of Gandhi in India, and of Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez in this country. We believe that non-violence means action without hatred, revolution without guns, justice without prisons. If you would like information on the League, clip this coupon and mail it to us.

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## Scott's rock revue

### Three Dog Night goes commercial

By Scott Williams



Do you remember the introduction on the "Captured Live at the Forum" album by Three Dog Night? It went like this: "One of the heaviest groups in America today, Three Dog Night." Well, if I had the opportunity to introduce that band today I'd say: "One of the most commercial groups in America today, Three Dog Night!"

The first event that I recall which brought to my attention Three Dog Night's fall to commercialism was reading about a party they threw for the rock press. This was no ordinary party, but a free first class plane trip to and from Dallas highlighted by comfort galore for the journalists at a ranch owned by a Texas millionaire. As a result of this little three-day jaunt, Three Dog Night received a great deal of publicity and of course, nothing but praise from the writers who were their guests.

#### Another stunt

Also during the summer, the band was involved in another commercial stunt. Before coming to a city for a concert, a barrage of people would precede the group handing out frog shoulder patches, frog leaflets, and frog press kits. The frog became Three Dog Night's symbol after their big hit "Joy to the World." To top the whole toad picture off, in some cities a six-foot man in a frog costume, named Jeremiah, would walk around town the week before a concert date promoting none other than Three Dog Night.

An announcement made last week by Three Dog Night seems to indicate that there is no end in sight to their commercialism binge. In the summer of 1972, they are going to appear in 22 baseball parks in an 11-week period.

The group's commercialism doesn't end here, however, as you can now buy Three Dog Night fashions and a Three Dog Night wristwatch.

#### More commercialism

If you need one more piece of evidence to convince you of Three Dog Night's commercialism, just listen to their new album "Harmony." This is the album Dunhill records paid the group \$200,000 for completing it on a certain deadline.

Side one starts out with Hoyt Axton number called "Never Been to Spain," which if ever released as a single would probably sell around 500 copies as compared to his "Joy to the World" composition which sold five million records.

"An Old Fashioned Love Song" is unquestionably the best song on the album. Its bouncy beat and well-done harmony reminds one of the Three Dog Night of yesterday.

"My Impersonal Life," "Never Dreamed You'd Leave in Summer," and "Jam" finish the first side and add up to almost 12 minutes of downright musical boredom.

Side two makes me think that the deadline for the album was approaching mighty fast and they recorded whatever was available at the time.

"You," "Night in the City," "Murder in My Heart for the Judge" and "The Family of Man" make me laugh so hard I can barely appreciate the groups one attempt at heaviness called "Peace of Mind".

#### The sad part

The sad part of this mediocre album is the fact that it was declared a gold record the day it was released because the name "Three Dog Night" was stamped on it. The saddest part, however, is that in order to review such an album, I stand guilty of contributing to Three Dog Night commercialism.

## The Collegiate Challenge Tacoma Community College

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## Explanation of financial aids offered by program officer

By Rosalyn Newlen

"Over 700 students this year will benefit from our financial aids program," stated Joe Jansen, TCC financial aids officer.

Monies available for this program amount to approximately \$250,000 in federal program funds as well as local scholarships and awards for fiscal year 1972, according to Jansen. This sum is equivalent to the \$83 tuition fee for about 3,100 students. According to the registrar's office, TCC has 3,870 full time students enrolled this quarter.

#### Numerous programs

Several programs are available through the financial aids office for student use. The Tuition Loan Program has approximately \$3,000 per quarter and served 50 students this fall, Jansen said. Loans are issued for tuition only, and must be repaid by the end of the quarter.

"Some students are under the impression that if they do not use their loan, either by not attending or dropping out of school, they don't have to repay it," said Jansen. "This is a false assumption," he emphasized. The program is sponsored by several Tacoma and Gig Harbor organizations and the TCC Foundation.

#### Waiver program

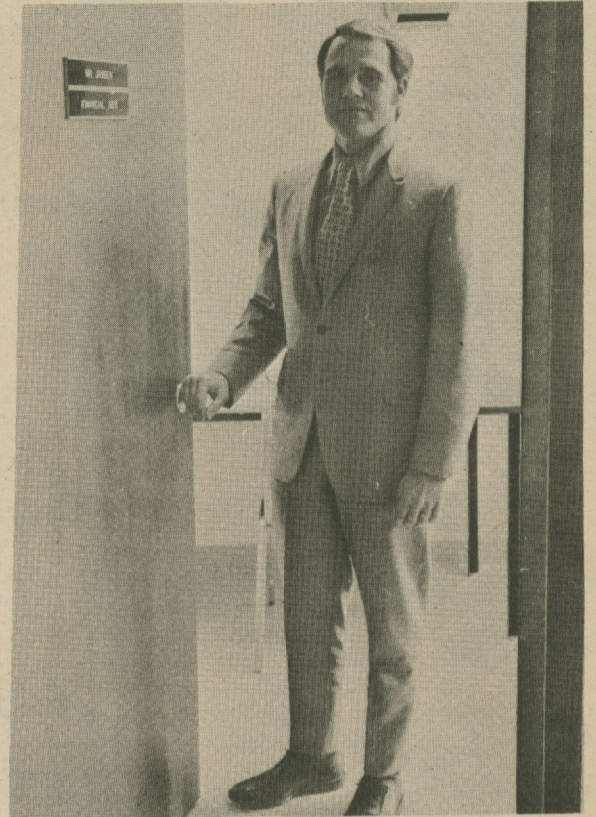
Another program available to full-time students this year is the Tuition Fee Waiver program. Fee waivers are based on financial need. Students in the 0 - \$3,000 annual income bracket are given first consideration he said. Monies for this program were legislatively approved last year and are based on three per cent of TCC's estimated revenue of the coming quarter, Jansen explained. About 70 students are involved in this program now. "We also have a small fund available for loans to cover emergencies," Jansen said.

"There are three federal grant programs," Jansen stated, "the Work-Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans."

#### Work-Study

"The College Work-Study Program involves more TCC students than any other program," said Jansen. "Last year 310 unduplicated students were employed by the school both on and off campus. Ninety students are working this quarter."

The Work-Study program allows a student to work up to 15 hours per week at \$1.60 per hour a maximum of up to \$650 per year. "Each year we have unsuccessfully petitioned the government to increase the hourly wage to \$2," Jansen



— Challenge photo by Bob Pratt

### Joe Jansen

stated. "\$126,000 was allotted to TCC for the period 1-1-71 to 6-30-72 and \$74,000 is still available in the fund," he continued.

#### Scholarships

TCC has approximately \$2,000 in scholarships that are awarded in the spring for use during the fall quarter. Applications for scholarships and for federal grants are filed in the financial aids office around April 1.

"Over 1,500 students a year come to my office for financial information," said Jansen, "and we are able to help about 50 per cent. We only wish we could do more."

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"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

## Schedule for clubs

### Monday

Activities Council Meeting	Noon	Bldg. 15-15
Artist & Lecture	1 p.m.	Bldg. 15-15
Christian Forum	Noon	Bldg. 7-1
Chess Club	2-5 p.m.	Bldg. 7-10
Judo	12-3 p.m.	Gym

### Tuesday

ASB Senate Meeting	Noon	Bldg. 15-15
Phi Theta Kappa	3 p.m.	N/W Room
Christian Forum	Noon	Bldg. 7-1

### Wednesday

Chess Club	2-5 p.m.	Bldg. 7-10
Christian Forum	Noon	Bldg. 7-1
Judo	12-3 p.m.	Gym
Communications Club	Noon	Bldg. 7-4
Obi Society	Noon	Bldg. 15-1
Political Science Forum	Noon	Bldg. 18-13
Winter Sports Club	Noon	Bldg. 10-3
Scuba Divers	Noon	Bldg. 15-11

### Thursday

Associated Women Students	Noon	Bldg. 15-15
Christian Forum	Noon	Bldg. 7-1
21 Club	1 p.m.	Gym
Vets Club	3 p.m.	N/W Room

### Friday

Chess Club	2-5 p.m.	Bldg. 7-10
Christian Forum	Noon	Bldg. 7-1
International Students Organization	Noon	
Los Unidos	2 p.m.	N/W Room
Sports Car Club	Noon	Bldg. 15-18
Christian Science Organization	7:30-9 p.m.	Bldg. 7-10
Sky Divers	Noon	Bldg. 15-10

# happenings

## Coffeehouse tonight

Yes, students, today is an every other Friday. And do you know what happens on every other Friday at 8 p.m. in Building 15-8? The associated students of TCC present — to the public — the TCC Coffee House — soon to be better known as "Sounds of the Northwest."

Now in the early stages of its' second year, the Coffee House is proving profitable to performers as well as listeners in that each individual has something to say and his own way of saying it.

The TCC Coffee House is:

1. A long way from everywhere
2. Live music
3. People really getting together and digging an atmosphere.
4. Free coffee
5. An exquisite time for everybody

Just a brief preview of some of the performers for tonight's show. You will hear the evercatching harmonious blend of Old Rose, the outa'site rock music of Steven Hutchins' band Rocking Horse, the break from the reality with Barry Sheridan, . . . and these are only a few.

To spell it out in black and white or to say it bluntly — the TCC Coffee House is where it's at. If you've been looking for that certain place for some time now and have not found it — maybe what I've been talking about is just the place for you — at least for one night.

Emceed by Barry Sheridan, the Coffee House will begin at 8 p.m. and last until everyone decides to go home, which habitually occurs in the we hours of dawn.

So tonight, instead of going to the movies, or that favorite sex's house, or even that weekly pot party — why not join us at the TCC Coffee House — soon to be better known as "Sounds of the Northwest," and for once find out what those Sounds of the Northwest really are.

## New Chess Club

Chess players now have the opportunity to get together on campus to test their skills in that ancient game. The newly formed chess club will have 2 p.m. meetings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Building 7-10.

The main objectives of the club are to promote interest in chess, enter inter-collegiate and local chess tournaments, and, of course, to enjoy the game of chess. New players are welcome.

## Scuba diving lesson

For those who would prefer a more strenuous pastime, perhaps the new scuba club would be worth looking into. Meeting every Wednesday noon in Building 15-11, the club will sponsor group dives and diving lessons. Discount prices will be offered on lessons and scuba equipment.

## Sky diving lessons

Another new club specializes in a different kind of diving that begins by stepping out the door of a flying airplane. The Sky Diving Club will be sponsoring lessons at Thun Field in Puyallup and participating in inter-collegiate contests. In fact, the club has already participated in one meet in which two members, Larry Corbin and Stan Yarbrough, placed fourth and sixth in a field of 30. The club offers reduced rates for group dives and lessons — and it only takes three hours of training to make the first jump.

## Communication club

The current goal of the Communication Club this year is to install and begin operation of a closed circuit radio system on the TCC campus.

Although the club is working from a \$1,300 budget, the major problem it now faces is finding a permanent room from which to operate.

Communications Club president, Craig Mathews, said that personnel such as a secretary, business manager, program director, disc jockeys, technicians, and people for an advertising and news department are needed.

When KTCC is established proposed plans indicate that it will be on the air six to eight hours a day.

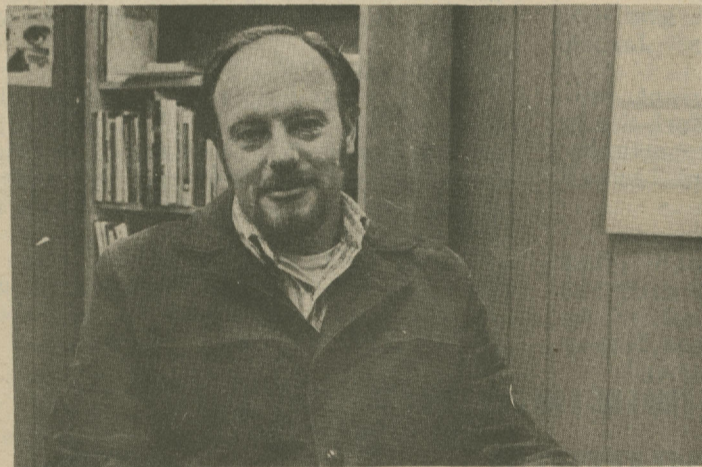
Mathews also mentioned that the club would gladly welcome all contributions of records and audio equipment.

If you're interested in any facet of the radio industry, Communications Club meetings are held at noon on Wednesday in 7-3.

## Panel discussion

A panel will discuss prison reform from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in TCC's Building 15-8 on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Panelists will be Diana Jaycox and Benito Sanchez, former TCC students; Armando Mendoza, former McNeil inmate and currently a counselor for the University of Washington's Youth Outreach Program, and Dr. Leroy Annis, active ACLU member and English professor at the University of Puget Sound.



— Challenge photo by Bob Pratt

### Ron Lundquist

## The problems of drugs moral versus legal

By Jim Byrne

Ronald L. Lundquist, department chairman of Tacoma Community College's counseling service, recently pointed out the need for the proposed campus drug abuse center, and outlined some of the problems he foresees in its development.

"Drug abuse counseling has been done at the student counseling service with students that feel they have a drug problem," Lundquist said. He went on to add that students do not frequently come for drug abuse counseling. However, he explained that this is no reason to infer that there is not a drug problem on campus.

Lundquist said, "There is a drug problem on campus, but there is no way to estimate its extent."

He went on to describe the dilemma in treating drug abuse — as moral versus legal. He stated that there is still the question of whether to deal with the drug user legally or therapeutically.

"I do feel there is a need for the center, and feel confident that it would be effective here," Lundquist affirmed.

Lundquist said, "At this point I can foresee an open door drug information center on campus staffed by people who are knowledgeable in areas of drug abuse and youth counseling."

He said that the proposed center should "provide information and educate" the campus as well as the community.

Thursday, Oct. 21, Steve Whitbeck, ASB President, presented plans for the proposed drug abuse center to Dr. Robert C. Lathrop, dean of students, who heads a committee which will define needs and agree on terms.

"I cannot offer any prognosis on the effectiveness of the drug abuse center, but something must be done in this direction," Lundquist said.

In the meantime, Lundquist along with five other counselors, are available in Building 5A to assist students with vocational, personal, and academic planning.

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**RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR**  
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— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

### Student newspaper criticized

The student newspaper, the Collegiate Challenge, came in for some criticism from trustees Tuggle and Anderson. Tuggle objected to the explicit wording in an ad published by the paper for birth control devices. Tuggle said that he thought the ad in poor tastes and viewed it as advocating promiscuity.

Anderson said that he did not think that the student paper should have to resort to such ads for revenue.

Luther Jansen, TCC faculty president, commented that he thought the ad advocated responsibility in matters of sex. He said that they were written to grab and sustain reader attention.



### Rags, bags and nags

By Terri Bale

#### Fashion - nothing new under the sun

Change has been the most outstanding feature of fashion. Many women and men deplore the futility of "fashion - racing," considering it a waste of time and money compared to the enjoyment received.

Yet, changes in fashion do not mean progress. A study of the history of fashion reveals a constantly re-occurring circle of styles. There is a fashion cycle change approximately every 7 or 8 years. Certain styles appear and then re-appear after sufficient time has elapsed. Fashions of today are merely fashions of another day recast to serve new social purposes.

After fashions have once been accepted, they tend toward the extremes before they are dropped in favor of the next style in the fashion cycle. For example, if skirts start to be short, they become shorter and shorter until they reach a point beyond which they cannot go. After this, fashion must reverse itself and become gradually or suddenly long. Doesn't the cycle remind you of the childhood game, "Simon says Thumbs up - Simon says Thumbs down"? Incidentally, the controversy over the proper length for skirts is more than 40 centuries old and even now it is not settled.

Everyone is in fashion but not everyone is in the right cycle. You haven't thrown away your spike heels, have you? You can probably look forward to your son or daughter asking you with disgust, "Dad, did you really have that funny long hair and wear blue jeans?" or "Mom, how did you stand those awful looking hot pants and boots?" phrased, of course, in whatever their "in" terminology might be at that time.

Voltaire once said:

"There is a fickle, teasing Goddess, Fantastic in her tastes, playful in adornment, Who at every season seems to flee, return and rise again. Proteus was her father, her name is FASHION."



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TWO BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE

## Harriers take 7th place Vandergrift topples mark

By Mike Greenwood

In the Skagit Invitational cross-country meet, which was held two weeks ago, the TCC harriers grabbed seventh out of 13 places.

Coach Ed Fisher was especially pleased with veteran runner Bob Vandergrift: "I was pleased with our overall performance, and especially pleased with Vandergrift, because he ran his best race of the season. He defeated both of Highline's two top runners, who had previously had times of 1:30 and 1:46 faster than Vandergrift's times."

Fisher added, "We are still looking for a better performance from our third, fourth and fifth men, but their progress at this time is very satisfactory."

The race was run on a 3.8 mile course at Mt. Vernon. The harriers finished with Bob Vandergrift taking eighth, followed by Brian Barrick, 21st; Chris Turner, 4th; Bob Morrison, 50th and Jay Ketter, 59th. The next three meets, which extend over a three-week period, represent what the coach calls "the stretch drive," in that these last few meets will conclude the season.

The first meet of the stretch drive occurred at Pt. Defiance park last Friday and was the harriers' only home meet. The meet consisted of five schools.

TCC placed just one point behind Skagit Valley to take third place. TCC's number one harrier, Bob Vandergrift, won the race, completely smashing the old course record, which was 20:22 for the 3.8 mile course. Bob's new record run was timed at 19:49, which is a 33 second improvement over the previous record.

Other harriers to place for the Titans were Brian Barrick at seventh, Bob Morrison at 15th, Chris Turner at 16th and Jay Ketter, finishing 19th. The final scoring among the five participating schools went as follows: Bellevue 3, Skagit Valley 57, TCC 58, Yakima Valley 99 and Seattle 104.



— Challenge photo by David Powers

### Vandergrift

## Varsity soccer scrapped 'lack of interest'

By Dann Tillinghast

What ever happened to the varsity soccer team which TCC was supposed to have beginning this fall?

According to athletic director Lloyd Percy only three people signed up for varsity soccer thus causing its cancellation.

Another reason given by Percy is that the administration would not make funds available to hire a coach.

"Without a coach, there is little or no chance of recruiting a team," he commented.

And so, it looks like TCC will do without soccer for at least a while longer.

## TCC to compete in new division purpose: to cut travel expenses

By Dann Tillinghast

At the beginning of the fall quarter, TCC is now competing in a newly regional division in all athletic events according to Lloyd Percy, athletic director.

In a telephone interview Percy stated that community colleges have been divided into 3 regions. This has been done primarily to cut down on expenses, commented Percy.

During the season, teams will play on a regional basis. The top two teams from each region will then meet in a tournament at the conclusion of the season to decide a state champion.

Basketball will be an exception to the rule in that the top two teams in each region plus two at-large teams will be selected to play in the state tournament.

Region 1 (Puget Sound Region) in which Tacoma is a member will also consist of: Skagit; Everett; Edmonds; Shoreline; Seattle; Bellevue; Green River; and Fort Steilacoom.

# athletics

## Basketball practice begins Moseid welcomes 18 players

By Ross Whitfeldt

The TCC basketball team may have taken its first steps towards another state championship. They began practice Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the gym.

A total of 18 players are competing for a position on the defending state champion Titans, seven for guard and eleven for forward and center.

However, Coach Don Moseid may find the road to Longview a little more difficult this year. He is coaching a new team and facing a new league (see related story).

Moseid has only four returning lettermen from last year's Titans. They are: Dave Hunter, guard; Stanley Edwards, forward; Jim Carkonen, center-forward; and Mark Belvin, forward.

The season outcome may be revealed (as it was last year) when the Titans commence season play in the Bellevue Tip-Off Tourney, Nov. 26, 27, and 29.



— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

### Hunter Shoots

Forward Dave Hunter prepares for the upcoming season. Hunter, who was a valuable 'sixth' man last year is one of the few returning lettermen and should be a valuable asset to the Titan attack.

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