

## **We don't think it's worth it**

**'In the last ten years, over 335,000 of our buddies have been killed or wounded in Vietnam. And more are being killed every day.'**

Editor's note: Recently a group of Vietnam Veterans from New York organized a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Their purpose is to let the people of the United States know how they feel about the war. Concerned Veterans of Vietnam and interested citizens are invited to learn more about the group by writing to 156 Fifth (5th) Ave., Room 508 N. Y., N. Y. 10010.

\* \* \*

We are veterans of the Vietnam War. We have fought and bled from the swamps and hills of Vietnam to the plains of Cambodia. We have seen our buddies die there. And we can no longer remain silent.

We have seen the Vietnam War for ourselves. And from what we have seen, we believe that it is wrong, unjustifiable and contrary to the principle of self-determination on which our nation was founded.

We believe that the Vietnam War is a civil

war — a war in which the United States has no right or obligation to intervene. We believe that the Saigon Government must stand or fall on its own. And we have seen the type of government it really is. A military dictatorship in which there are no free elections and some 40,000 people are held as political prisoners. We don't think that is the kind of government worth fighting for.

We have seen what the war is doing to Vietnam. The country is being physically destroyed by bombing, defoliation, and the killing of its civilian population. (Civilians in Vietnam are being killed and wounded at the rate of 200,000 a year, 60% of them children. And 80% of them as a result of American firepower.) **And we don't think that that's worth it.**

We have seen that the war is doing to our own country. We are being torn apart. Our young people are being alienated. Our most pressing domestic problems are being neglected for lack of funds while the war which has already cost us \$130 billion goes on at \$800 a second . . . \$48,000

a minute . . . \$2,880,000 an hour. Meanwhile the value of our dollar is being destroyed by inflation. **And we don't think that that's worth it.**

We have seen what the war is doing to our buddies and their families. Over 43,000 have already been killed and another 292,000 wounded — many of us maimed for the rest of our lives. And more are being killed and wounded every day. **And we don't think that that's worth it.**

We believe that the basic problems of Vietnam are not military but social, economic, and political. We believe that there is no military solution to the war. We believe that, in any case we cannot win a land war in Asia. And we believe that in this nuclear age our national security does not require us to win it.

Therefore, we believe that the best way to support our buddies in Vietnam is to ask that they be brought home, **now**, before anyone else dies in a war that the American people do not understand, did not vote for, and do not want. And we think that **that's worth fighting for.**



# 'Extending Education' is goal of Saturday College

By Dan Tillinghast

"To extend education to a segment of the community which, for a variety of reasons, cannot meet for regular daytime or evening classes!"

The above, in the words of Robert Rhule, Director of Community Services, is the purpose of the new Saturday College which officially came into existence at Tacoma Community College on January 2.

Courses being offered by the

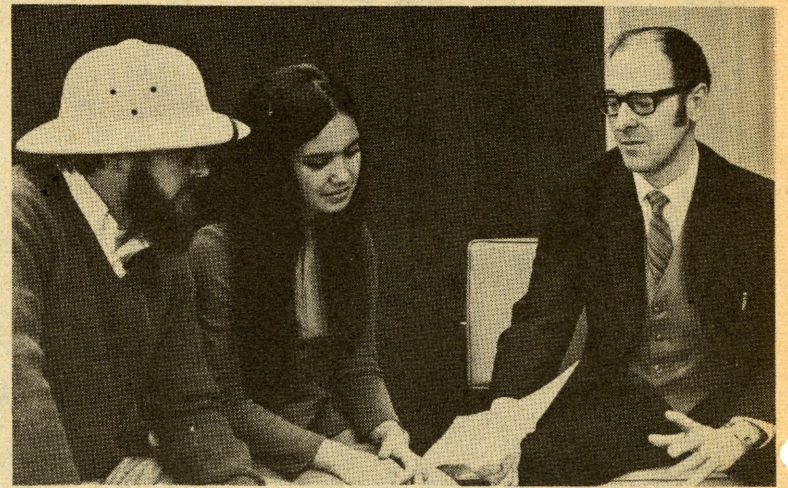
Saturday College (each five credits) include: Comp. 101, Sociology 110, General Psychology, and Drama 101. These courses will count toward any of the three degrees TCC offers and the credits will be transferable.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuition will be \$6 per quarter hour. The current quarter will last until March 27. The second quarter will begin April 3 and run through June 26.

According to Mr. Rhule, who

is in charge of the program, TCC is the first college in Washington to establish a Saturday College. He remarked that the program has been a success at various colleges throughout the country including Miami-Dade Community College in Florida and Orange County Community College in California.


"Our future plans, if the program is successful here, are to expand the course offerings plus the number of sections in order to accommodate enrollment growth.



—Photo by Pete Pugh

PLANS FOR World Affairs Week are being made by Walt Bowen of Political Science Forum, Ginger Therrien of Model United Nations, and Dr. Richard Falk, special assistant to the president at TCC and president of the Tacoma World Affairs Council. The week will be held on the TCC campus Feb. 1-5 and will feature Hans Morgenthau, renowned international relations expert and professor at the University of Chicago. Not pictured is Jack Wilson, who will represent MUN during the week.

## The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. VI, No. 8 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. <sup>12</sup> Fri., January 15, 1971

### Senate wants 17-A moved for better communications

Building 17A, the portable vacated last quarter by faculty members, has become a prime concern of the TCC student senators and student club representatives.

The building is needed for office space for the different clubs on campus.

Last quarter it was decided that the building should be moved to adjoin Building 6, the student government building. The original cost of the move was esti-

mated at \$3,000. It was later revised to \$6,350.

#### For Communications

A major argument for the move was that the clubs needed to be closer to the student government offices for communications purposes. During the December vacation the clubs moved into the building. However, no final decision had been reached because of the higher moving estimate.

Opponents to the move now

say the move is not necessary because the clubs are already there and seem to be communicating fine with student government. All that is needed now are telephones and the building can remain where it is, they say.

Whether building 17A is to remain where it stands now or be picked up and moved will be the subject of the next few senate meetings.

#### Bookstore Questioned

In other action, the bookstore policy was criticized. Students, in some cases, are not able to exchange books that were either bought by mistake or because of last minute instructor changes, which caused the wrong books to be purchased, it was said.

Barry Sheridan, ASB president, discussed the 12 to 14 three-man tenure committees that will be selected later this year to decide whether or not new faculty members will be granted tenure. Sheridan expressed his views that "a student should be on each of those committees."

Ben Sanchez, Debbie Thurman and Daryl Brown will form a committee to examine the possibilities of getting students involved in the tenure committees.

#### Student Union Building

The student union building was again reviewed. It was suggested that the Pierce County legislators be asked to meet here at TCC with members of the senate. Since a few of the Pierce County legislators hold very high positions in Olympia it was felt it might help the college in obtaining that long wanted student union building.

### Staten's resignation offers opening in senate

By Cheryl Doten

A special student election may be called soon to fill a vacancy in the student senate.

Fraby Staten, whose resignation last year left a seat open in the senate, is now attending the University of Washington.

The senators may appoint someone to fill the vacancy, which is more than likely, but at this time have not. If in 10 days following an appointment someone files for the position, an election must be held within 15 days.

### HERstory of women offered by YWCA

An exciting and eye-opening class on the HERstory of women will be offered at the YWCA, a UGN Agency, on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The class will examine the many problems, economic, social and political, which women have dealt with in the past and are

faced with today. The class will be taught by Dianna Jaycox, a member of Young Women Committed To Action and a student at Tacoma Community College.

For registration or further information on this class contact the YWCA, 401 Broadway or call BR 2-4181.

### Martin Luther King honored today

A memorial service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented today in the TCC Little Theatre.

Highlighting the event will be a film entitled "I Have a Dream." The film itself shows how King started his civil rights movement and reasons that he felt were

important to have a civil rights movement. From the beginning of the movement to the climax of King's life when he spoke at the march on Washington D.C. and his use of non-violence is shown.

Other films and tapes of speeches can be found at the Ethnic studies laboratory here at TCC.

### Severe weather extends classes

It is not too late to sign up for any of the 46 special interest classes being offered on a non-credit basis this quarter at Tacoma Community College.

Two classes, Silk Screen and Silversmithing—begin this Saturday, Jan. 16. Although most of the classes began last week, registration is being extended an extra week because of the severe weather.

"Any classes cancelled because of snow, will be extended an extra week," said Robert C. Thornburg, coordinator of the non-credit program. Most classes meet one evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and cost \$15.

Included in the 46-course lineup are classes on the drug problem, race relations, changing American values and women's liberation. Other courses include public relations, photography, Portuguese, judo, Norwegian, woodcarving, speed reading, bridge, tumbling and Italian.

For more information on the classes contact the Community Services Office on campus in Building 20.

George Galinken is teaching "Drug Use, Abuse and Addiction in a 'Turned On' Society"—a course designed for parents—

Thursday evenings.

Robert Ford, director of the Black Studies program at the University of Puget Sound, teaches "Race Relations: Crisis in Black and White" Tuesday evenings.

"What's Happening in America" is being taught Wednesdays by Gerald Vaughan, assistant to the director of community services at TCC.

Gayla Goller is the instructor for "Women's Lib: What is it All About?" The class meets Thursday evenings.

John Jacobs, of Seattle, discusses such Jewish writers as Salinger, Bellow, Roth, Heller and Malamud in his American authors series course Tuesday evenings.

William G. Anderson, TCC psychology instructor, teaches a course in techniques and strategies of effective parent-child relationships Tuesday evenings.

Marge Stockwell teaches a basic course in sign language for communication with the deaf Tuesday evenings and an advanced course Wednesday evenings.

A course in public relations is being taught Wednesday evenings by Dale Wirsing, TCC public information officer.



# SIMS' explains self betterment through transcendental meditation

by John Larsen

On campus, last Thursday at noon, three instructors from Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) conducted an hour long introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

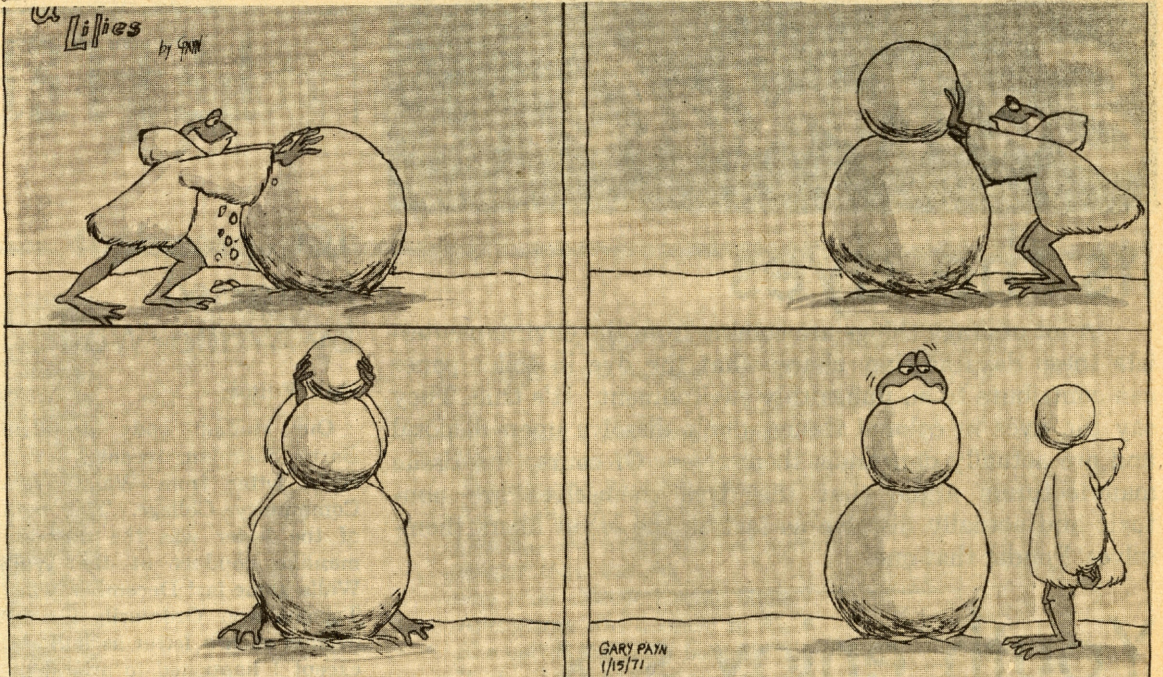
SIMS is a non-profit organization founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for the purpose of spreading Transcendental Meditation throughout the world. All certified instructors receive training from Maharishi at training centers in India, Europe, and America.

The lecture was concerned with presenting possibilities of mind expansion and improvement of life on all levels through Transcendental Meditation. According to Maharishi, there are two fields of existence: relative and absolute. The relative aspect is what we most often experience. It encompasses three levels of human consciousness: waking, dreaming, and deep sleep, and all the accompanying phenomena. The absolute is unmanifested, unaccompanied, eternal, and unchanging. It is pure consciousness, or simply Being. This Being is the basis of all life, the source of all creation, the ultimate reality. As the absolute is the the foundation of life, the relative emits from, and is a property of It. Being is

the unmanifested, eternally becoming manifest in the relative state of infinite multiplicity. This process is called Karma: that which produces the illusion of separation in individual existence.

Maharishi claims that the essential nature of every individual is pure Being or absolute bliss, and all human suffering is due to loss of contact with Being. This suffering, says Maharishi, is caused by the outward direction of thought, which identifies the individual with his senses to the extent that he imagines himself to be only his total experience. Thus, one must transcend experience, reversing the direction of thought back to it's source, hence leaving the experiencer alone with only himself. This self-realization or cosmic consciousness is open to everyone through the practice of Transcendental Meditation. Through regular practice the individual gradually becomes familiar with the Being until the mind is completely infused in It.

It has been shown that when an individual is established in the absolute, all aspects of his life improve spontaneously, without effort. Mental capacities are enlarged and greater mental effectiveness brings physical improvement. The surroundings will favorably respond to the individual's peaceful radiations. Appre-



ciation of subtle fields of creation will expand. Meditators say that the immediate effect is great rest, peace, and stillness.

The second lecture at T.C.C. will be held Thursday, January 21st, at noon in 15-8. The main topic will be the specific technique of Transcendental Meditation. Courses are held at least once a month in the Tacoma area. At present there are several T.C.C. student meditators who are interested in forming a club in order to help spread the teaching and start group meditation sessions on campus. Anyone interested should attend the forthcoming lecture.

## Entries for photo exhibition due not later than Jan. 22

By Pete Pugh

January 22, is the closing date for entries for the Competitive Photographic Exhibition being sponsored by the Collegiate Challenge of Tacoma Community College and the Professional Photographers of Washington, Southwest District.

So far, entries are below expectations. However, there is still a little better than a week left to whip out an award winning shot.

Organizers of the event feel that if the response is significant they would like to make it an annual event. Ideas proposed for future awards could include photographic scholarships as well as specialized equipment and supplies.

This year awards will be limited to recognition, display and ribbons, unless there are a very large number of last minute entries to boost award money.

Both professionals and amateurs are again encouraged to "get their stuff together." The winning entries will be exhibited at the Tacoma Mall.

Entrants may submit photographs, mounted for display, in 18-1.

### Classified ads

Classified ads are free to students and faculty and staff. Use the Challenge ad section

GIRLS NEEDED to work at snack bar during TCC coffee house—apply Bldg. No. 6.

**Howell's Sporting Goods, Inc.**

The finest in athletic equipment  
Featuring: Rawlings, Wilson, Voit, Spot-Bilt, Adidas, Puma, Converse, White Stag Speedo Tank Suits  
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STUDENT PRICES

### Movie Review

# 'Catch 22' depicts absurdity of war in its most tragic sense

By B. W. Thompson

Catch-22 is a surrealistic nightmare of warfare and free enterprise that revolves around a World War II bombardier, named Yossarian (Alan Arkin), and his attempt to escape from the madness of war, and the greed, profiteering, and tragedy that support it. Yossarian is a symbol of every person who has ever felt a disenchantment with the "glories" of war. He watches helplessly as friends are slaughtered, innocents are corrupted, and death is treated with an appalling indifference. He tries everything from attending a formation in the nude to feigning insanity to disengage himself from the perpetual madness of his environment. His every attempt is thwarted, however, by the illusive Catch-22; in order to be grounded you must be crazy, and anyone who wants out of combat duty can't really be crazy. It is this type of circular logic that surrounds the entire story.

The \$15 million motion picture is a superb adaptation of Joseph Heller's controversial novel. The theme is made clearer by screenwriter Buck Henry's omission of unnecessary characters and events. Director Mike Nichols (who also teamed with Buck Henry for *The Graduate*) carries his audience through a continuous

cycle of laughter and horror, often intertwining the two. Although Nichols allows his admiration for the styles of Fellini (*Satyricon*) and Kubrick (*2001*) to influence his direction at times, it does not detract from the film as a whole. Of particular quality, are the performances of Richard Benjamin as Major Dandy, Anthony Perkins as Chaplain Tappan, Bob Newhart as Major Major, and the cinematography of David Watkin (*Help*). If these things aren't enough to lure you to the box office there's a bit of sensationalism in the form of a dream sequence featuring a totally nude Paula Prentiss.

Catch-22 is more than good entertainment, however, it is also a timely satire of the military industrial complex. In the form

of Lt. Milo Minderbinder (Jon Voight) free enterprise becomes an uncontrollable monster. Milo does everything from trading the men's parachutes for eggs, to contracting to bomb his own airfield for the Germans. His syndicate grows by leaps and bounds until finally the entire war effort seems dedicated to its growth, and those who die in its path are merely pawns in a game of finance, a situation one finds fairly easy to associate with the world today.

Catch-22 should be on everyone's list of "things to do," whether they are movie fans or not. It reflects the times despite its World War II setting. The book had a message, the film brings it home—war is absurdity in its most tragic sense.

Skate With Your Date

## Lakewood Ice Arena

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Thurs.—6:15-8:15  
Fri., Sat., Sun.—8:15-10:15  
Sat.-Sun.—2:30-4:30

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# Editorials...

## Its the dyes

A lot of crazy things are coming from the environmentalists these days as they charge that the dye in toilet paper can contribute to an unhealthy environment. It's true. They say the dyes in colored tissues don't dissolve upon disposal and are actually dangerous themselves. Of course the tissue manufacturers argue that the dyes themselves are non-toxic and actually dissolve as fast as the wood fibers themselves. Ponder that one.

## Youth enjoy sex

The ideas of the young people and premarital sexual relations are constantly changing as one-fourth of young adults agree that premarital sexual relations are all right when the couple is in love, a substantial increase over times past. One-third approve of birth control pills for unmarried girls, according to a Seventeen survey.

## Increase in tuition

The 1971 Legislature is going to play an important part to the university and college student as well as the community college student.

In 1970 our state had an unemployment rate ranging from five to 12½ percent of the working force. With this high rate of unemployment the state's revenue was soon in trouble. Also with unemployment many people returned to school acquiring additional skills to enable them to return to work. As the rate of enrollment increased at the State institutions the amount of funds to operate these institutions also increased. With State revenue down the Council on Higher Education has offered a proposal to create funding for the State institutions by means of an increase in our tuitions. It is likely that the 1971 Legislature will increase the tuition at the State's universities and colleges as well as the community colleges.

It is felt by many people in Education that the "open door" policy is one that higher education can not do without. If the tuition is raised there is a possibility that some students are going to be denied access of higher education because of their economic status. This will be the case for many community college students as there is a higher percentage of lower income students attending the community colleges than the four year institutions. It is hoped that the 1971 Legislature will be able to find some other means of funding higher education in our state than increases in our tuitions.

—Dave Bannister, Editor

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## TCC president harrassed by Walla Walla

Dear Editor;

Our student body president, Barry Sheridan, recently received a letter from Walla Walla Community College. The point of the letter was the unsportsmanlike conduct at the Walla Walla game last December, which Tacoma won. Ordinarily I would dismiss such a letter as bull shit, except I happened to attend this particular game. This was the first basketball game I attended in several years and probably the last, at least at this college. Anyway let me add some details. It seems to me that there was too much screaming by one of the cheerleaders when Walla Walla was foul shooting in particular. This in itself is unsportsmanlike but what really made me ashamed of the school was the fact that neither Coach Moseid (who I believe should have stopped it),

the players, or the other cheerleaders did anything about it.

Maybe to some people winning is all that matters. I believe in this day and age when so many of us are blaming our elders for the society around us, maybe we had better look around us, and start on this campus to cut the rot out of society. We talk about Love and Peace, maybe we had better learn a little respect and decency towards other people along with this love and peace.

Ben Sanchez

## To move it or not to move it is the question?

To the Editor,

I have seldom been so concerned about an issue that I have resorted to letter-writing, but an issue has come to my attention that should be aired.

Building 17A, the portable that

## POW families in favor of rescue attempts

Fellow American:

Eighty-one percent of the next-of-kin of prisoners of war approve of the attempt to rescue American prisoners from the Sontay prison near Hanoi, according to a survey released by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. Only ten percent of those interviewed had unfavorable reactions.

Eighty-four percent of those interviewed would approve of another rescue attempt.

By an 11 to 1 margin (56% to 5%) the families believe that those who criticize the mission are hurting the chances of bringing their loved ones home.

Sontay gave hope to our boys; told the enemy that we are determined to bring our men home, and dramatized to the whole world the barbaric treatment of POW's by North Vietnam.

Callously disregarding the families of the POW's, Senator Fulbright and his friends loudly and immediately attacked the effort. Senator Muskie called it an "exercise in futility," . . . "even a success . . . would still have been a failure.," and Senator Kennedy, "I just deplore the policy that permitted them (the rescuers) to go."

On October 7, 1970, President Nixon said: ". . . I propose the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides . . . I propose that all prisoners of war, **without exception, without condition,** be released **now** to return to the place of their choice."

I urge you to support the President; support those brave men in enemy camps; support our men in Vietnam. When the Fulbrights, Kennedys, and Muskies carp away at this brave rescue mission, tell them what we have been saying all along: "Don't tell us; tell it to Hanoi."

"Tell-It-To-Hanoi" Committee

## One for the road

"I have not the least doubt that the United States has the most self demanding, least self-satisfied, most ingenious, least inhibited, best-informed, least controlled, most professional, least subjective, most competitive, least party line, fairest and finest journalistic complex in the entire world. . . . I wish the media would overcome their hypersensitivity to being challenged in return. It is a knee-jerk reaction that I feel ill becomes a proud profession.

—by Spiro Agnew, Vice President, U.S.A.

was formerly occupied by faculty, has been "taken over" by several clubs for use as their offices. It sounds bad until the reason is explained. It seems that certain members of the senate, including our vocal president, have insisted that the building is not usable because of the location, and although approval was granted for the offices to be rented to clubs on campus, the Senate **would not assign offices until the building is moved** — AT A COST OF \$6,300!!!

The clubs, not sharing the concern about the location, waited —until they realized the absurdity of the politicking. Upon receiving approval from Dr. Ford, they "took over" the building during Christmas vacation.

Now I understand that the senate meeting last week was entirely devoted to villifying and abusing those clubs for their failure to move through proper channels.

Well, let this be my public notice to our senators and president: I do not condone the politicking taking place with no thought of fair representation. That building certainly is as usable where it sets as it would be anywhere else. And the cost of moving it, \$6,300, ought to be considered as coming directly out of our pockets, for when funds are used with such negligence, it is no wonder taxes and tuition keep rising!

Sincerely, Cheryl Roe

## Winter-quarter sets new high

Registration in winter-quarter credit classes at Tacoma Community College has climbed to a record high, Joseph Kosai, TCC records officer, reports.

Kosai said 3,220 persons have registered for credit classes. Registration in credit classes handled through the TCC Office of Community Services will probably push the total to 3,550, Kosai added.

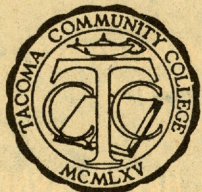
The previous record of 3,210 was set in the winter quarter a year ago.

The college ordinarily expects about 125 persons at its evening registration, but more than 300 showed up Jan. 4, Kosai noted.

Winter quarter figures include 2,210 full-time students and 1,010 part-time students, he said.

The winter quarter figures reflect a decline from fall quarter that is usual in community colleges. In the fall quarter of 1970, 3,821 persons enrolled for credit classes at TCC.

Registration for non-credit community service courses on the TCC campus and the Peninsula Adult Evening School will continue through this week.



## The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

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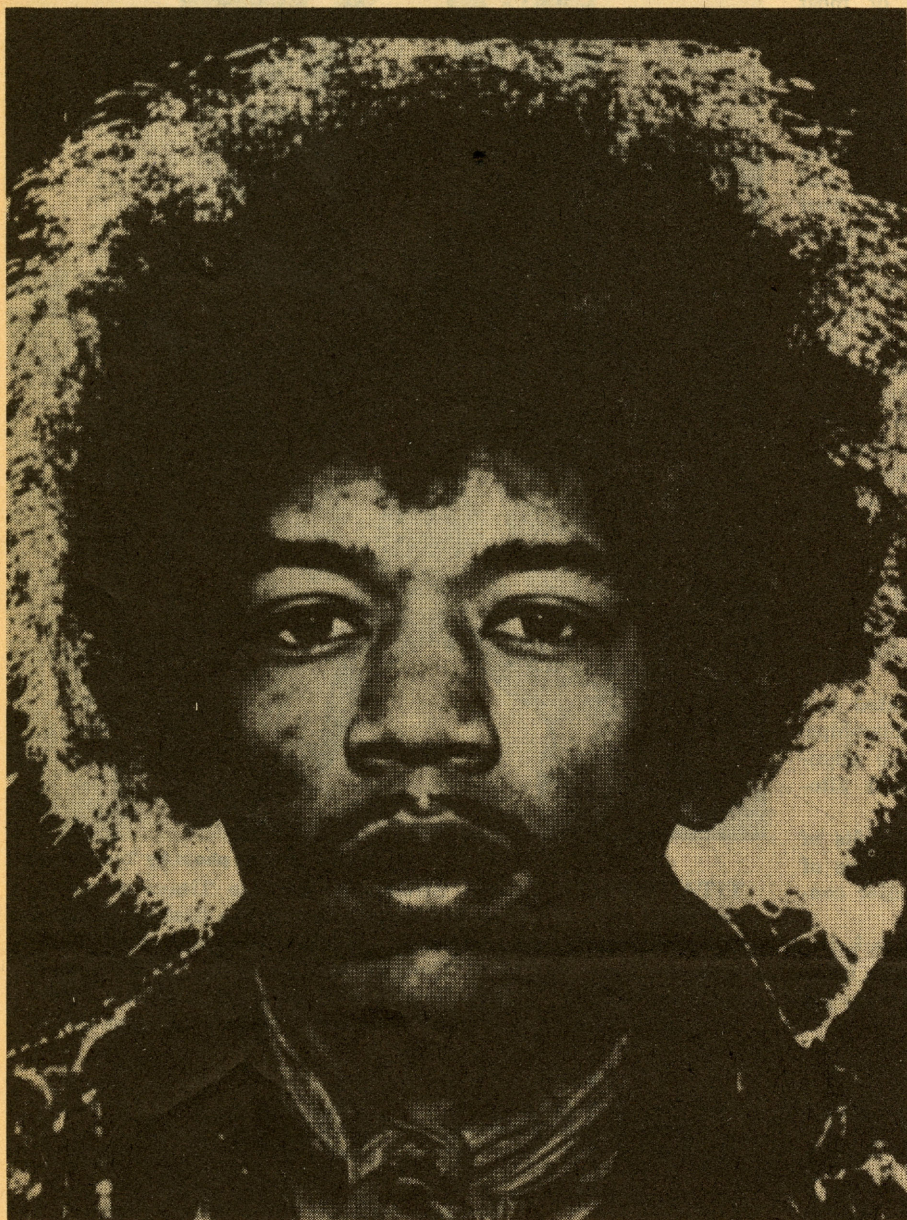


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# ARTS AND LITERATURE



Bill Wilson  
Art and Lit. Editor

JANIS  
By Edward Dawson

There was a girl from Texas  
Who ran away from home  
She came to San Francisco  
And took it for her home.  
One day she found she had a voice  
Bigger than the sky  
She sang electric cosmic blues  
And young was doomed to die.  
She called herself a beatnik  
With all their Weltschmerz sad  
Got called a drunken hippie  
Small comfort that she had  
But a girl who brained Jim Morrison  
Couldn't be all bad  
With an empty Southern Comfort jug  
She laid out the mad-man.  
There was a girl from Texas  
Who ran away from home  
She now is dead and buried  
Underneath the loam  
O, she could sing to split the heavens!  
Riven 'bout your ears!  
And now her only memories  
Are songs and sparrow's tears.

## JIMI

By Edward Dawson

Once (in Seattle) 'Neath a bittersweet star  
A shy-quiet but somehow genius was born  
Sagittarius the stately archer  
Loomed gigantically to warn  
Liars of their deadly danger  
"My arrow is truth!" He cries  
And so was born, son of the centaur,  
A man of music, who told no lies.  
But each man, (allotted a short span)  
Lives but a moment on this plane.  
And higher and faster leaps his star  
The sooner shal It fall in flames.  
He could bear not the lies and pain  
His brother's bore from borning day  
He tried to heal, (he could but fail)  
This world and all it's men of clay.  
They could not hear they could not feel  
They would not see the truth he'd say  
So broken-hearted in his ruins  
He took his life, and slipped away.



The Collegiate Challenge is again looking for student poets and writers for submissions for the Art and Lit. page. As usual we do not have enough submissions to keep the Art and Lit. page alive. All students are urged to deposit poems, other short literary works and photos and art work for possible publication in 18-1.



# Athletic league realigned; scholarships eliminated

By Tom Winter

"I'm rather disappointed with our progress," said Tacoma Community College Athletic Director Loyd Percy after last month's one day Northwest Athletic Association (NWAA) meeting.

The meeting consisted of three orders of business: (1) nine proposals by the college presidents (2) NWAA membership dues (3) league realignment.

The major proposals by the presidents were: having part-time staff members as coaches, cut backs in the grants-in-aids program (tuition scholarships), jobs given by the school to athletes should be for serviced rendered, letters of intent for incoming freshman athletes, and a strong executive board with lesser powered conference boards.

## Scholarships Limited

The 22 member NWAA came up with the following decisions on the presidents' proposals. For the time being coach limitations would be disregarded, but in the future the NWAA would like to strive for each coach being a full-time staff member at the school where he coaches. No tuition scholarships would be given to an athlete unless his family poverty level income qualifies him for federal government aid. The school may also give jobs to those athletes who do not qualify for tuition scholarships.

As to giving athletes jobs, they must put in an hour's work for an hour's pay. As to letters of intent and the executive secretary position, the six member NWAA executive board will meet next week to work up a presentation to give to the presidents.

## Dues Not Decided

Dues to the NWAA will consist of a flat rate plus small dollar percentage for each full time equivalent student (one full time equivalent equals one student taking 15 hours of classes) enrolled at the member school. Dues will also be taken up at next weeks meeting.

As in the past, the new league alignment was the major item of the meeting. This time the league was finally aligned to the agreement of most NWAA members.

## Three Conferences

The NWAA will consist of three conferences, two for the western schools and one for the eastern schools. Conference I will consist of two divisions with Edmonds, Everett, Seattle, Shoreline and Skagit Valley in Division A and Bellevue, Fort Steilacoom, Green River, Olympic and Tacoma in Division B. Conference II will consist of Centralia, Clark, Grays Harbor, Highline, Lower Columbia and Peninsula. Conference III will consist of Columbia Basin, Mount Hood (Oregon), Spokane, Yakima, Walla Walla and Wenatchee.

Percy said he expects Clackamas and Portland, Oregon community colleges to join Conference II and Big Bend of Moses Lake, Washington, Blue Mountain and Pendleton, Oregon Community Colleges to join Conference III, in the near future.

## Progress Slow

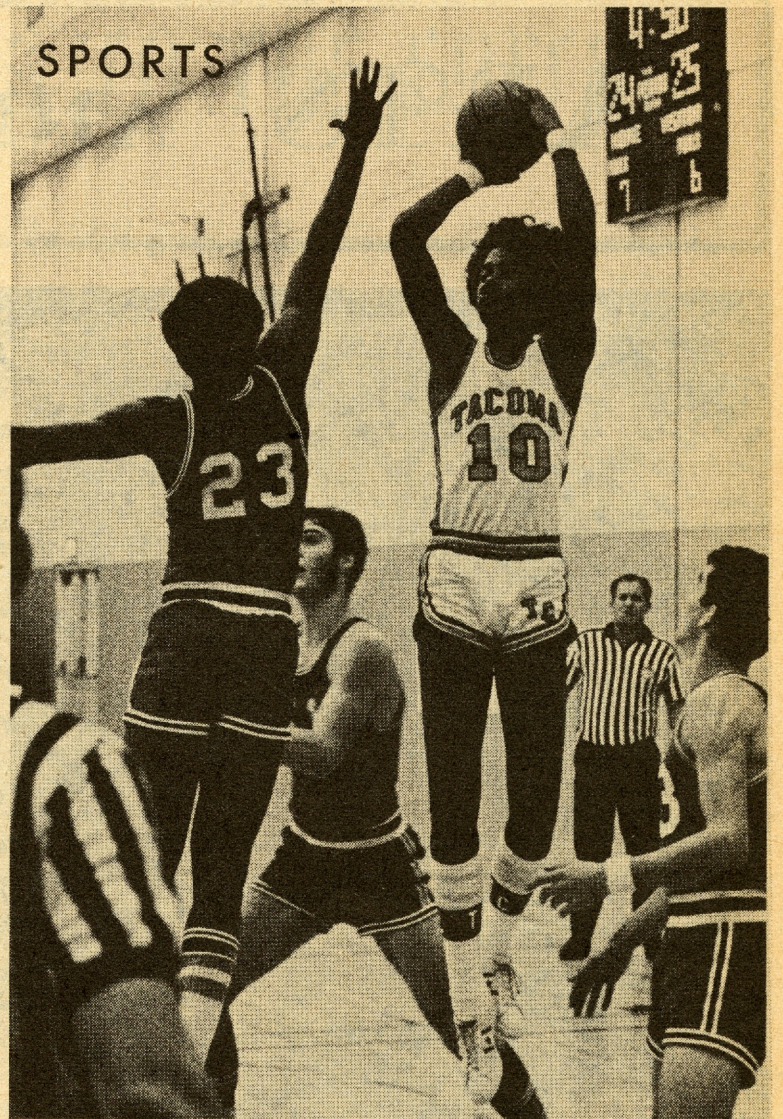
Percy said that he is disappointed at the NWAA's speed at accepting these new members, and that by now the proposed schools should be fully pledged members of the league.

In Percy's eyes this meeting eliminated two former hot issues; travel and tuition scholarships. Travel was eliminated by the new league alignment, and tuition scholarships eliminated altogether except to the very needy.

Percy said he was happy with the results of the league alignment as he likes the positions of the schools received and the idea of smaller conferences.

"I was disappointed that the tuition scholarships were eliminated," Percy said, "I don't think an athlete should have to work at an outside job for a scholarship."

## SPORTS



—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

TITAN CENTER Clyde Strickland puts the Titans ahead by one point with less than five minutes left in the first half against Olympic despite being checked by Marv Buckley. The Titans beat the much improved Rangers by five points, 77-72 Friday night and slipped a fiery Fort Steilacoom team 76-74 on Saturday night. Tonight the Titans host Wenatchee in a 8 p.m. game.

# Wortman, Titan guard, retires early

By Tom Winter

Steve Wortman's leaving the Titan's basketball team after the Highline game was no sudden decision.

"I talked to Moseid about a month into the season about my problem," Wortman said. Wortman's problem was he felt he was not playing enough as a sophomore for the hard work he put in during practice.

Besides talking to Moseid about his problem, Wortman talked to the members of his family and several members of the basketball team.

Both Moseid and Wortman said there are no hard feelings between them. Wortman says he still has high regard for Moseid both as a coach and a person. Moseid said he has the greatest respect for Wortman and hated to lose him.

"Steve was one of the finest young men I've had the opportunity to work with," Moseid said. "He always gave 100 percent during both practices and games. Steve had a good attitude." Moseid also termed Wortman as no quitter.

Wortman feels that if he had kept turning out and riding the bench he wouldn't have had the right attitude a good basketball player should have. He said that if he were a freshman he would have stuck with it, but being a sophomore, and working as hard as he did, he felt it just wasn't worth it. "For me it's the best thing," Wortman said, "I'm not sorry I quit."

Wortman feels he could play on any of the teams in the league but says he wouldn't have as good a coach as Moseid.

Titan center Bruce Larson, a teammate of Wortman's since the ninth grade, said "Steve's the type of guy you miss. Steve wouldn't get many offers to play at four-year schools sitting on the bench."

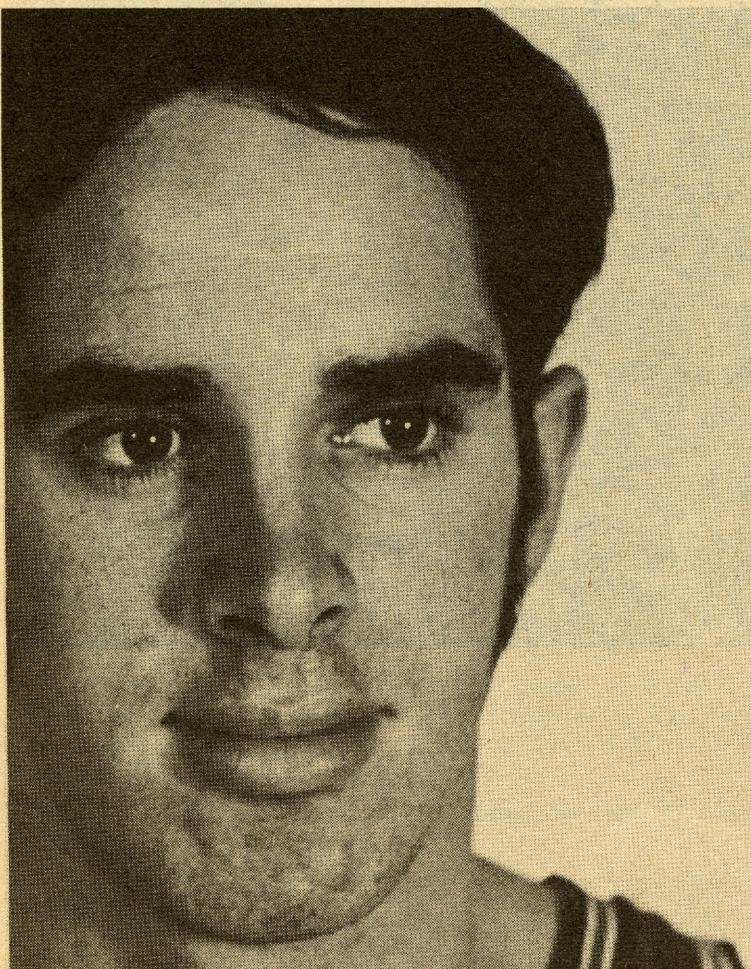
"I thing he did the right thing," said guard Denny Bitz. "It took more guts to quit than to stick around."

Forward Mark Seil said, "Steve's a good ball player, but he wasn't getting his chances."

Wortman's still keeping to the game, as he's playing guard for TBM Stores in Bremerton's city league. As for following the Titans, Steve says, "Now I'm just a rooter."

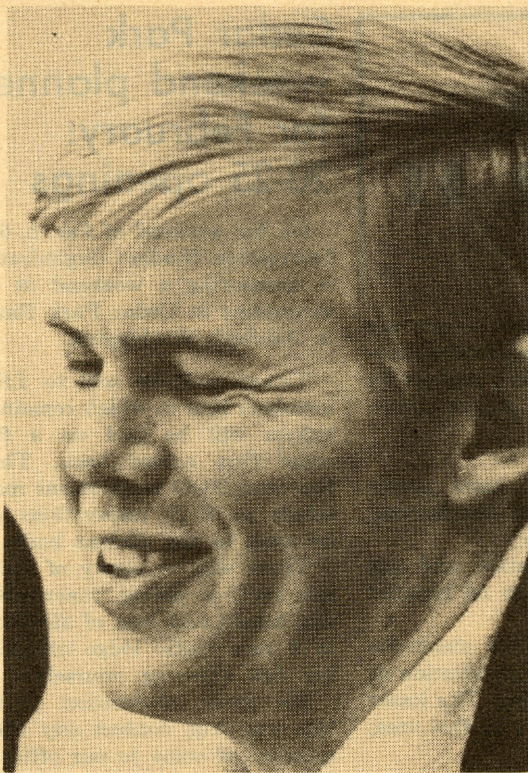
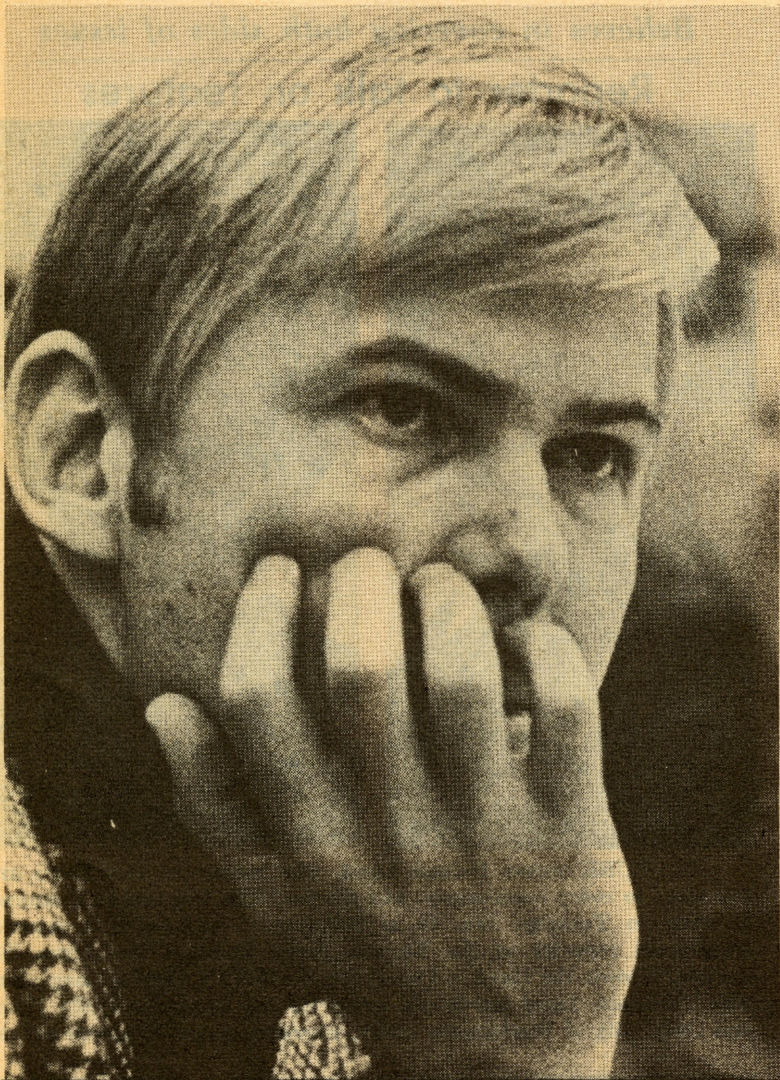
## Missing in Action

Other basketball players who have been missing from the Titans' uniform recently are: Kent Arave, who is out of action with a complicated foot injury; Larry Carter, who decided to save this year's eligibility, concentrate on his studies and turn out for basketball next season; Ray Marthaller, who is academically ineligible this quarter and plans to bring up his grades and play football next season; and Don Rinta, who gave up basketball to concentrate on pole vaulting for the Titans' upcoming track season.

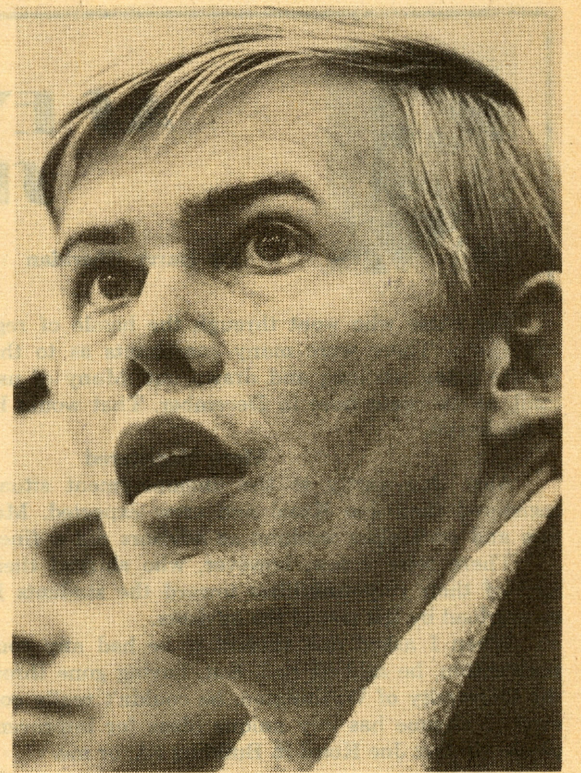


—Challenge staff photo by Pete Pugh  
Steve Wortman





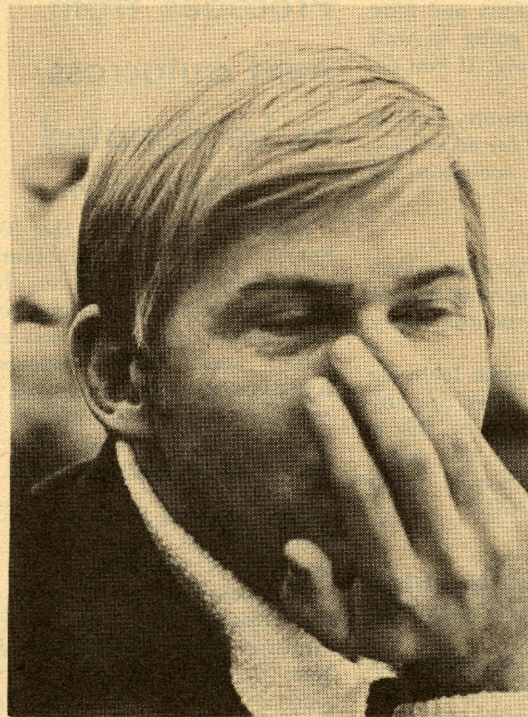
Ouch.!



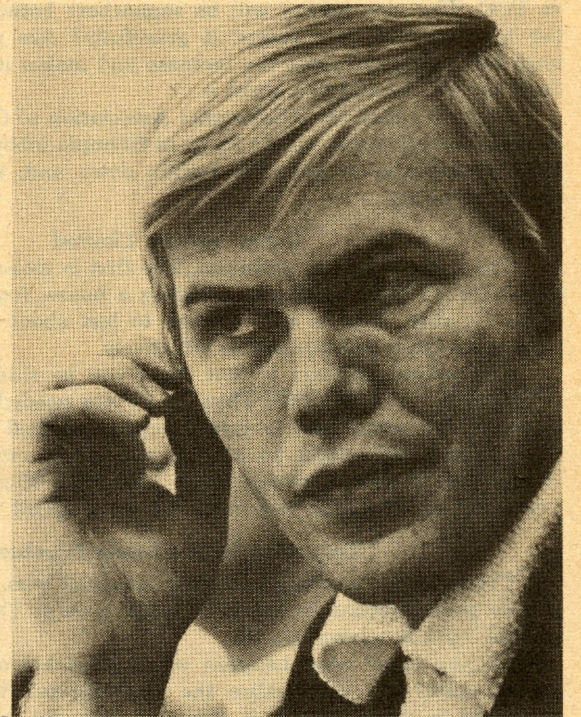
I heard Wenatchee had a tall team but . . .

# MOSEID

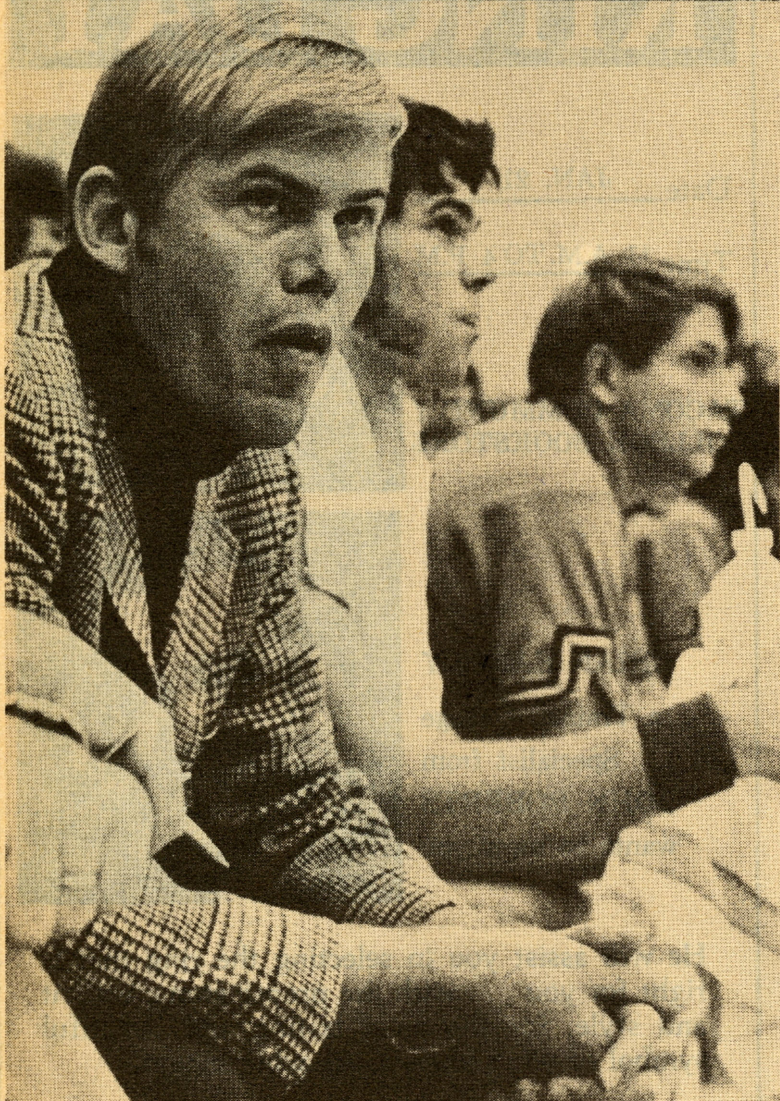
a photo essay by Tom Winter



Ahh, hey Jim, how would you like to be head coach?



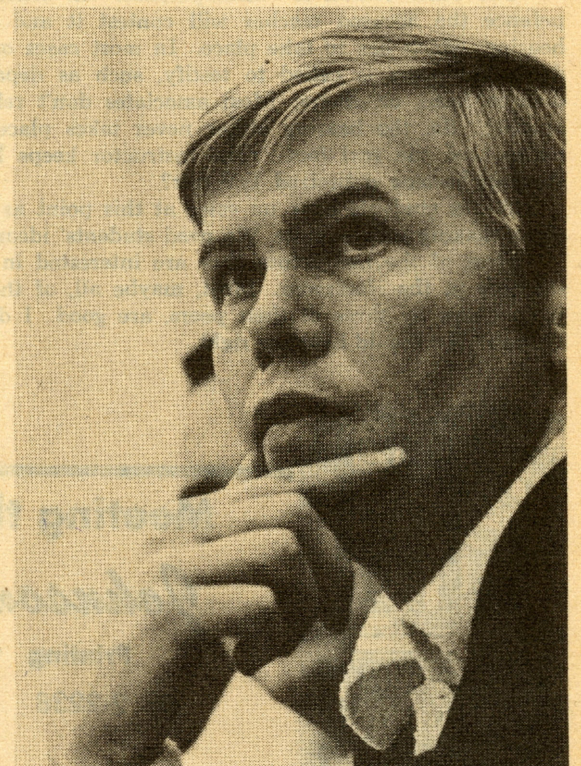
Keith better stop blowing his before I . . .



Basketball bah humbug.

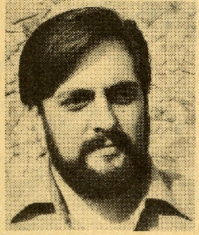


Ahh, come on ref call a foul.



I wonder what John Wooden would do in a case like this?





## AS EYE SEE IT

By Barry Sheridan

For those who went through the hassle of registration—you are not alone! There were many complaints as to the registration procedure being too long and drawn out. Many of us didn't register by mail, as we could have in December. That would have relieved much of the havoc.

### More Registered

Also, due partly to the unemployment situation, more people registered than Joe Kosai and crew expected. Most of the instructors and counselors working as advisors did a fine job.

There were a few, however, who shirked their duties; and this part of their responsibilities toward the students had to be handled as overload by the rest of the advisors.

When I asked one student if he had any complaints about the registration, he said he had. But, having gone through registration at the University of Washington, he couldn't really complain. The lesser evil? If anyone has any unique ideas for improvements in this area, please contact Joe Kosai in Building 5A, or me.

### Increased Tuition Or, How High the Moon

For all the students who are still uninformed, congratulations. You more than likely will be the recipients of an increase in tuition at TCC. The new tuition will be somewhere between \$105 and \$210 per quarter. Will you accept it gracefully? Are you going to wait until the legislature votes the increase and makes it a law? If you do, don't say no one told you about it.

A group called the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments will be down in Olympia lobbying for all of us—120,000 students—to keep the tuition down and, thus, maintain the open door policy.

### Lobby Money Limited

There are only two problems. The first is money. They have only \$1,800 for all their expenses, including a house, food, secretaries, and office supplies. This is only enough to last about 1½ months. They need more funds to represent us effectively.

The second problem is that there will be three people lobbying in Olympia for WACCSG. Three more are needed. If there are any students who would like to gain practical political experience, this is your chance. We might be able to get school credit for this work. If you are interested, please speak with Rick Rico or myself. Don't procrastinate. We need you now! We can't afford to wait!

### Tenure or: Is 13 a Lucky Number

There are 13 teachers and staff members who, in all probability, will be given lifetime contracts to teach here at Tacoma Community College by the spring quarter.

Do you know what happens when a teacher or staff member is given tenure? Do you realize the implications? When a person in education is given tenure it becomes virtually impossible for that person to lose his job, except maybe if he attacks a student in front of the entire class.

The other reason is "incompetence." In order to prove incompetence the accused teacher will contest it and call for a formal hearing, which has to take place. In most cases one or more of the defendant peers is called to testify, such as department chairmen, division head, or others. Most associates don't relish bad mouthing another. So, the hearing either never takes place or the witnesses polish over the real facts. The instructor keeps his job, and more students become victimized. Is it fair?

We as students have no voice at this point as to the tenure decision-making process here. We need students' ideas — students help.

Most of the instructors here are interested in relating with the students in the classroom. Most, maybe all, of the 13 people being judged now by three of their peers, are good. I don't know myself. Do you? We should have the right.

## Cedar Park weekend planned for February: 20-25 openings

On the weekend of Feb. 5, 6, 7, International Student Organization is sponsoring a weekend at the mountains at Cedar Park Ranch in Ashford, Washington.

Tickets will be sold to I.S.O. members first in which remaining tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. There has been 30-40 reservations made where as 20-25 reservations will be open to the student body.

There will be plenty of activities such as skiing, inner-tubing and hiking and best of all sitting in a nice rustic lodge around a big fire enjoying yourselves.

For more information on tickets and trip, contact any I.S.O. member or come to our office in Bldg. 17-A, room 8.

## Proceeds from next autocross to be donated

By Bill McClarty

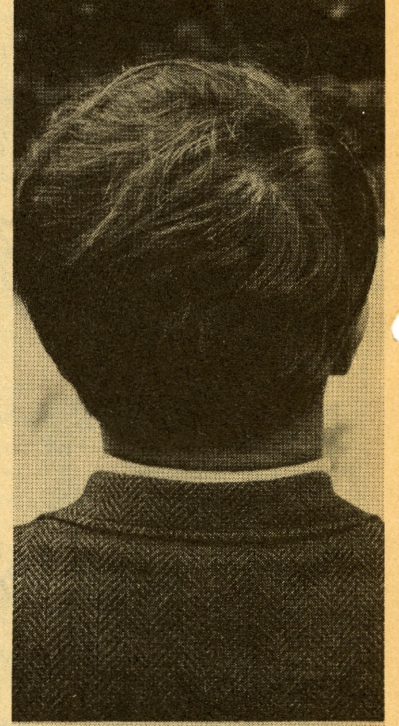
Sunday, Jan. 10th, the TCC Sports Car Club in combination with three other sports car clubs of the Tacoma area, put on another autocross. This one was special, it was a charity autocross. All trophies were sponsored by various business interests in the area and the proceeds went to the St. Anns Childrens Home.

Steve Peters, driving a GTO took first in Large Sedan A class; Carl Miraldi in a 68 Vette took first place in Modified class; Simon J in his Fiat captured Class C first place; Jeff Nye, driving a TR5 took first place in class A; Olan King in a Mustang took first in Large Se-people who participated in this dan B. Our thanks to all the event.

The Sports Car Club here at TCC is basically set up for people who like cars (not just sports cars). There is only one pre-requisite for membership, and that is that you enjoy the type of events that can be put on with cars. You don't even have to have a car. The club puts on various events during the year, among them various types of autocrosses and rallies.

## Believes in covering both sides of issues

### Reporter to talk on features



FEATURE writer Roland Lund, who maintains that there are two sides to every controversy, will discuss "The Unplanned Feature" at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 19 in Building 18-1. Lund is a general assignment reporter at the Tacoma News Tribune. He writes the feature, "Down the Road a Piece" for the TNT's Sunday magazine, The Tahoman. Lund previously wrote for the Longview Daily News and University of Washington Daily, where he served as sports editor.

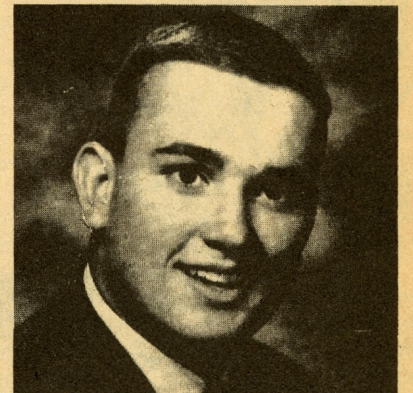
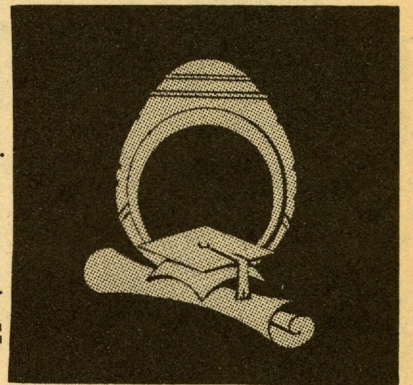
# OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date JAN. 21

Time 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

in the

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

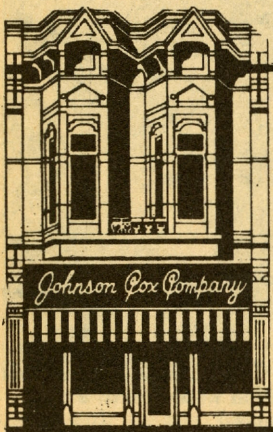


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