

Campus Play Premieres May 11th

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 — No. 13

TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98465

May 5, 1967

Annual Spring Formal Slated May 6

Students of Tacoma Community College will enjoy the beauty and splendor of ancient Greece Saturday, May 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Mall.

Panathanaea, one of the most famous Grecian festivals, has been chosen by the Associated Women Students as this year's theme for their traditional spring formal. Those attending will dance to the music of the TCC Stage Band directed by Mr. F. Robert Main.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen and the announcement of the sophomore and freshman attendants selected from eight finalists voted upon by the student body.

Working hard toward the festivities are the general chairmen, Anita Taylor and Linda Bygger. Other chairmen are Erla Kiteley, decorations; Margarete Ramos,

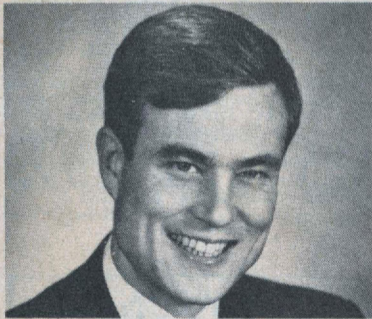


GOING FAST—Co-chairmen Linda Bigger and Anita Taylor distribute tickets for AWS Spring Formal.

refreshments; Judy Bickford, pictures; Kattie Smith, publicity; Ruth Schilling, tickets; and Pam Darling, invitations.

Senator L. Faulk To Give Address

State Sen. Lawrence J. Faulk, Republican from Pierce County's 26th District, will deliver the commencement address at Tacoma Community College June 4, Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president announced.



Senator Faulk

The 31-year old freshman senator was chosen by a student committee.

Faulk, a native Tacoman, has been active in Pierce County politics since 1961. He is a graduate of Bellarmine High School and Seattle University.

A Boeing Company engineer, he lives with his wife, Mary, and a daughter at 3410 N. Ferdinand St. He is a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, the Elks Lodge and Toastmasters.

The commencement will be delivered in the new gym at 1:30. Afterward there will be a tea presented by the Associated Women Students. The freshman class is arranging a tour of the campus for parents and guests.

The theme of the commencement is "Goals Today—Realities Tomorrow."

Second Annual Campus Day To Be Climaxed by Street Dance

A day of fun, food, and adventure awaits the students of TCC May 19 at the second annual Campus Day.

Planned Activities begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until midnight. Climaxing the day will be a street dance to be held in the parking lot starting at 9 p.m.

Les Martin, president of Pep Club, has been working for some time on this event with the cooperation of the Activities Council.

Among the events being planned are a freshmen vs. sophomore tug-of-war, with the losers being

pulled into a heavy spray of water. Other events will include a turtle race, a car smash sponsored by the YR's, tree planting ceremonies, a bon fire, and a car caravan through the heart of Tacoma.

For those who signed up to donate blood, the Bloodmobile will also be on campus.

Regular classes will be held all day, and it is hoped that students will attend events between classes.

TCC YR Delegates Join In Walkout

TC's Young Republicans attended the Washington State YR Federation convention in Spokane April 28 and 29 — and walked out of the stormy Saturday afternoon session along with 20 other delegations. Those who walked out protested that outgoing president Dave McLucas, Seattle, was running the convention in a "grossly irregular manner." The dispute centered around the seating of delegates.

Don White of Tacoma, who had been candidate for president of the YR Federation, said that he had been authorized by 24 YR leaders to challenge the validity of the convention. Among these 24 leaders is Dan Howell, TCC

(Continued on Page 8)

Tom Jones To Run Two Evenings; 22 Students Cast for Performance

"The History of Tom Jones: a Foundling," TCC's All-Campus Play, opens Thursday, May 11, for a two night run. The cast of 22 will perform both nights at 8 p.m. in the Mt. Tahoma high school auditorium.

The cast includes Keith Haushahn, Susan Garrett, Warren Churchward, Tracey Meyer, Jan Balding, Brian Bray, Tim Weber, Mitch Blakney, Dennis Kaperick, Bob Olson, Mike Fuller, Carol Van Horn, Yvonne Lovrovich, Erla Kiteley, Steve Glueck, Jerry Ledbetter, Roy Springer, Penny Drost, Vic Martineau, Vicki Parrish, Kathy Stowe, and Sheila Tveten.

Six weeks of nightly rehearsals are nearly completed — lines have been memorized, costumes decided upon, and, as one cast member phrased it, "A lot of

sleep has gotten lost somewhere along the way!"

Since difficulties were encountered in obtaining the costumes of the period, the play will be presented in modern dress. Morris Summers, TCC speech and drama instructor and play director, said that he felt *Tom Jones* was a "delightful show" no matter what the costumes are like and that all those who attend should have "an enjoyable evening."

Mr. Summers also stressed the point that the play is being financed out of student activity funds, so that TCC students have, in fact, already "bought" tickets. The play is complimentary to the public and Mr. Summers added, "I'd like to encourage all TCC students, their families and friends to attend one or both nights of the play."

J. Paul Steadman To Take Leave of Absence for Nationwide Institute

J. Paul Steadman, chemistry instructor and activities coordinator at the Tacoma Community College, has been granted a leave of absence for the 1967-68 school year.

Steadman is one of 20 persons selected from applicants throughout the nation to take part in a nine-month institute on junior college student personnel, next year at Washington State University in Pullman.

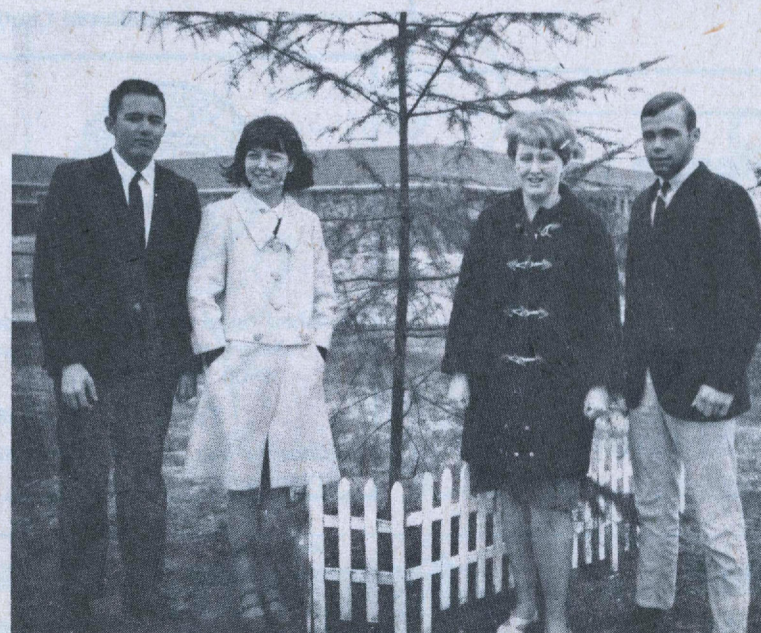
The grant, provided under the National Defense Education Act, furnishes an allowance for living expenses and all education expenses, excluding test book costs.

Steadman holds a bachelor and master of education degrees at Eastern Washington State College and a master of science from Washington State University.



J. PAUL STEADMAN
Receives Study Grant

Phil Tate Elected to ASTCC Presidency



GOOD ODDS — New ASTCC officers (left to right) Tim O'Grady, vice president; Mary Jo Collins, secretary; Judy Bickford, treasurer and Phil Tate, President stand in front of Frosh class project.

Final election of officers for Government of Associated Students, Tacoma Community College and the Sophomore Class April 26 resulted in Phil Tate being elected as president of GAS-TCC for the 1967-68 school year. Tate is president of this year's freshman class.

Other GASTCC officers include Tim O'Grady, vice president; Mary Jo Collins, secretary and Judy Bickford, treasurer. Representatives include Mitzi Rochester, Bev Carlson, Gary McDuff and Gary Vanderfrift.

Sophomore class officers are president John Conrad; vice president Kelly Halligan; and secretary-treasurer Jaimie Grenier.

All officers ask that the students contribute their ideas to make next year's student government even more a "voice of the people."

EDITORIALS . . .

GUEST EDITORIAL

HANDS OFF, PLEASE!

Controversy has been abundant in the past few months over the probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy currently being pursued in New Orleans. Many eyebrows have been raised by the evidence presented aimed at proving the existence of a plot involving more than Lee Harvey Oswald in the assassination.

Those conducting the investigation, under the supervision of District Attorney Jim Garrison, have complained of "Harassment" by various agencies of the U. S. Government. The charges of government interference range from wire tapping to deliberate interception of information to be used in the case.

Reactions to the investigation have been varied. There are those who pass the whole thing off as a hoax or an attempt by Garrison or someone else to win political office. And there are those who believe that the probe is being hushed up because the charges resulting would reach far higher in government ranks than most dare to guess.

It would certainly seem that the people of the United States have every right to any information which might shed some light on such a tragedy as that which occurred on November 22nd, 1963. When the Kennedy family sees fit to let the general public view what pieces of evidence it has thus far succeeded in withholding, it may well develop that the people of this country had a right to a good deal more than they were offered in the WARREN REPORT.

If there is the slightest possibility that Jim Garrison might turn up some evidence that has not yet been uncovered, we owe it to ourselves to make certain that his access to that evidence is not hampered. —JRS

OPPORTUNITY FOR \$ \$ \$ \$

ABC Motors, Inc. needs two representatives from TCC for sales-Trainee program. Contact Tom Hawkins for appointment.

JU 4-4400

Meeting the Challenge . . .

Johnson-Cox Company

Printing • Lithographing • Binding

BR 2-2238 726 Pacific Ave. Tacoma

. . . is a real challenge!

Will Waste Be Allowed To Continue? Changes or Withdrawal Required

The Tacoma Community College delegation to the annual meeting of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments should journey to the convention at Shoreline with two things firmly in mind:

1. Despite the promises offered up by the current governor, Dave Wilcox, not one of his campaign goals has been accomplished during the past year.
2. The Associated Students of TCC paid \$50 this year for membership in an organization which netted benefits amounting to naught.

It has taken this organization 10 years to write a constitution which has finally been found acceptable to all concerned. It should not take another 10 years to learn how to use that constitution.

The TCC delegation had better take some ideas for making WACCSG a valuable and working organization along with them to Shoreline. And if current problems are found to be unconquerable, the delegation had better return with a recommendation for withdrawal from a useless annual function. —JRS

T.V. Widens Gap

After 500 years of dominance as a communication medium, the printing press is now superseded by the new mass media. Television, the medium most influential in replacing the printing press, educates our children who, instead of reading books as did children of old, spend many hours in front of the set. And TV's method of instruction differs from that of printed words in that it requires the learner to use several senses simultaneously, while the printed page requires him to use only the sense of sight as he reads one word at a time, one after another. Although TV adds something that never before has occurred, still we have come full cycle to what Marshall McLuhan calls a global tribe. That is, the learning process in watching a TV program is similar to the learning process in the tribal period of man's development when the children learned from their elders by listening and by both observing and participating in dramatic actions, dancing, and ceremonies. Then the tribes were small and separate, but today TV reaches a world-wide audience and is gradually producing a global tribe in which people will all know the same things and no one will know more than anyone else does. Counter to the tribe that the new mass media now develops, in the past printed words produced individuals because they permitted persons to broaden their own limitations at will; therefore the era of the printing press (the Gutenberg era) was the era of the individual.

(Editorial Continued on Page 4)



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Published twice monthly, except during examination weeks, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College
5900 South 12th Street Tacoma, Washington 98465

Telephone SK 9-8465, Extension 78

Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only.

174 Make Dean's List

Editor's note: The following is a list of all those students who maintained a 3.0 grade average during the winter quarter.

Kenneth Adams, Ray Alkofer, De-
lores Anderson, Michael Appleby,
Christine Archer, John Babcock, Mike
Baldwin, Janet Balding, Mary Barton,
William Bendixen, Linda Bickham,
Linda Bigger, Harvey Bishop, Mitch-
ell Blakney Jr., Marlene Bliss, Gloria
Bornstein, Rosemary Boyles, Michael
Bracewell, David Bramsche, Nancy
Brazil, Alicia Bromley, Roberta Bru-
devoid, Joan Bucholz, Thomas Burke,
Heidi Bysegger, Carrol Callahan, Dale
Carlson, Marianne Carroll, Pamela
Casaday, Jack Casselberry Jr., Bon-
nie Christel, Sharon Cooley, Jackie
Curry, Tadeo Czyzewski.

Dennis Dale, Dorothy Denton,
Thomas Devries, Sandra Diamond,
Marianne Dunlap, Donna Dupea,
Dennis Ellison, Kenneth Ely, Robert
Emslie, Thomas Fargher, Linda Feld-
haus, Robert Fellows, Teresa Fermo,
Rick Fisch, Walter Fischbach Jr.,
Lyle Fjermedal, Robert Fleischmann,
James Foster, Rainer Freudenreich,
Joanne Gallwas, Karen Garasi, Susan
Garrett, Samuel Gerla, Mary Gibson,
Sherrill Goelzer, Paul Griffin, Sherry
Groves, William Gullstad, and Laura
Gwynne.

Kathryn Haglund, Robert Haglund,
Coriane Hansson, Gregory Havens,
Barbara Hess, Wayne Hildebrandt,
Clara Hodges, Robert Hoff, Juliann
Holm, Mae Howard, Lemoyne Hreha,
Arthur Hyatt Jr., Edward Imes, Ward
Inglis, Michael Jackson, Julie Jacob-
son, Maryanna James, Maryetta
James, Karen Jensen, Gordon Jenk-
ins, Virginia Johnston, Gary John-
ston, Marilyn Johnson, Robert John-
son, Stephen Johnston, Donald Kel-
ley, Patrick Kelly, Wayne Kent,
Shirley Kilcup, William Kildall, Ed-
ward Kissel, Celene Kneleken, Bev-
erly Kosai, Yvonne Koukles, James
Koval, Francis Ladenburg, James
Langdon, Linda Larson, Rosemary
LaRue, Ralph Lochridge, Jeannine
Lockert, Karin Longstreth, Marietta
Long, Yvonne Lovrovich, Susan
Lynch, Kathy Mack, Dennis Maloney,
George Marcoe, James Marcie,
Donna Markley, Christine Marks,
Donna Massoth, Tom Matthews,
James McCall, Joyce McLaughlin,
Gary Meier, Frances Messina, Mi-
chael Metzler, Donald Meyer, Gary
Michael, Jesse Morcor, Jeffrey Mor-
gan, Betty Morris, Louise Morris,
Larry Mower, Penny Mriglot.

Marylyn Nelson, Danel Nelson, Gor-
don Ness, Paul Norton, Timothy
Overland, David Paul, Vincent Pec-
chia, Dianne Pellegrini, Harry Pow-
ers, Marian Pratt, Jeffrey Prosser,
Carol Ramey, Ronald Robbecke, Kay
Roberts, Patricia Roth, Rouse Ren-
nard, Lyle Russell, Linda Ruvo, Pa-
tricia Sage, Gretchen Sandquist,
Elaine Saucier, Elizabeth Schimling,
Dennis Sharp, Robin Showman, Ro-
bert Shupe, Nancy Silva, Charles
Smith, Donald Smyth, Alan South-
wick, Frederick Stabbert, Ronald
Steckler, Michael tSewart, Herman
Strickland, Mark Stuen, Linda Swan-
son, Robert Taylor, Katherine Tay-
lor, Anita Taylor, Georgina Triplett,
Gerald Tritt, William Turner, Rol-
and Vannelli, Linda Venable, An-
tonia Walston, Robert Webber, Theo
Whitsel and David Zderic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A big thank you to all my friends at TCC—the secretaries, administration, faculty and students — for your many offers of help, calls, letters, and moral support during the recent fire in our home.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

(Signed) Mrs. Pat Loth
Secretary Newspaper Office

AFTER THE GAME
AFTER THE DANCE
ANYTIME!



Specializing in
Steaks ★ Seafood
Cocktails

MA 7-3186 or GR 5-4211

JOHNNY'S
on the MALL

SPIKERS RUN THIRD AT SHORELINE

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE *Sports*

May 5, 1967

SPORTS RATINGS by Rusty Rae

Coaches around the conference have been quite impressed with the showing TCC has made so far in their first year of competition. The team has done well with a second, a fifth, and a third in their first three meets. The team has the talent at most key places but is lacking in depth to become a real power in its first year.

Football fans who were watching the Tiger-Oriole baseball game on Saturday missed the California-St. Louis game. The game featured several good tackles with a predominant use of the head. This game was however English football or, as it is known in the States, Soccer. Tackling is the term used to describe stealing of the ball. As far as using the head, you cannot touch the English football with your hands, so many players just naturally use their heads.

Dave Perry, TCC Custodial Engineer, relates, how in the early 1950's he raced stock cars at a dirt track in Auburn. Once he flipped and did three rolls down the straightaway. Dave is now interested in racing boats. Is water softer than dirt?

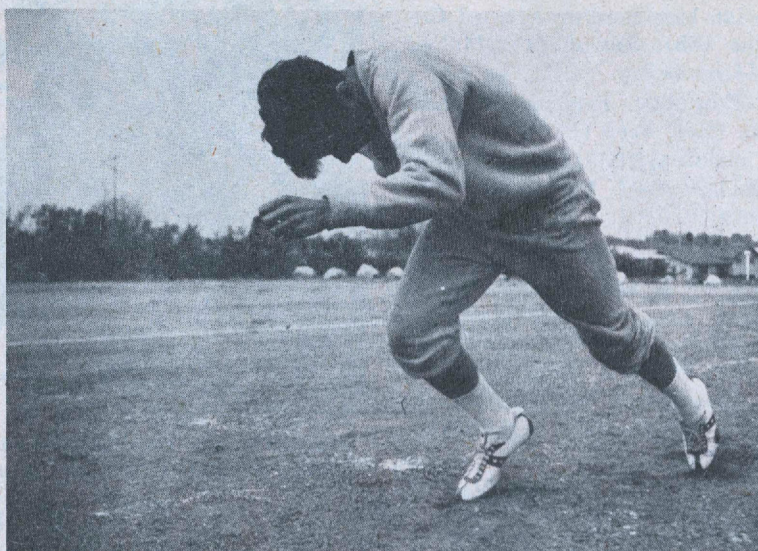
A predominant item not only in sports news, but in much of the National news today is Cassius Clay, alias Muhammed Ali. The question of Clay's entrance into the Armed Forces has been kicked back and forth like one of the political footballs of Congress. The question of serving one's country is quite clear. While Muhammed Ali is a minister of the Muslim faith, that does not mean he should not serve, but while serving he should not have to fight.

While the results of the Everett relays seemed rather dismal to TCC track buffs, all was not black in Mudville. There were some particularly bright individual performances. Bob Taylor's time in the shuffle hurdle relay was the fastest he's run all season. Howard Draine also turned in a top time in his leg of the mile relay with a 440 time of 50.1 seconds.

In case you're interested in just how much of a step the mile relay team was beaten by, the team was skinned at the line by .1 of a second by Shoreline. Tacoma has the second fastest time in the mile relay for the conference. The fastest time goes to Shoreline, a tenth of a second ahead of the Titans.

Baseball fans take heed. After looking at the first three weeks of baseball in the American and National Leagues I have figured out the pennant winners for 1967. In the American League number one will be the New York Yankees. In the National League the top team will be Cincinnati Reds. If you talk too anybody on those predictions you should tell them that this is straight from the horses mouth.

One slight mistake occurring in the sports section of the last paper was a misspelled name. In the hot boat interview, I spelled Ron's last name "Magneson." It's supposed to be spelled "Magnusen." Well, I thought he was a relative of Senator Magneson.



Howard Drain, TCC's top winner at the last meet, practices his start at Wilson high school. Drain's next test will be the Highline Relays on Saturday night.

As the saying goes, when the going gets tough the tough gets going. Tacoma's track team tough got going but was spread too thin and finished third with 31 points. Shoreline, the defending state champs, were first with 106½ points, followed by Yakima J.C. with 32 points.

Tacoma's double duty double winner was Howard Draine. Draine won the 100-yard dash and the 220 yard dash in times of 9.8 and 22.1 seconds respectively. Besides winning the 100 and 220 he also ran legs on the 440 yard relay and the mile relay. Both of these teams took a second.

Carl Petersen was TCC's only other winner, tossing the shot in 45-ft., 1¼-inches.

(Continued on Page 4)

TITANS STUMBLE; FINISH 5TH UP NORTH

The Titans' track team went from riches to rags at the Everett relays. The Titans finished only ahead of Green River with Shoreline edging the U. W. Frosh for first place.

While the meet as a whole was dismal, there were some bright spots for the Titans. The mile relay team (Draine, Lowe, Brown and Vandergrift) finished third, a step behind Shoreline. In running a 3:24.4 mile, they broke the exist-ind record set last year.

The Titans also finished second in the shuttle hurdle relay. Each member of the relay team (Milligan, Elston, Reagan and Taylor) ran 120 high hurdles. Bob Taylor had a scorching 14.7 seconds for his leg.

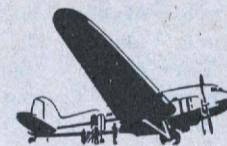
Other members picking up counters were Carl Petersen finishing third in the shotput. Bob Taylor hopped, skipped and jumped to a third in the triple jump. Bob Reagan went six feet even for a fourth in the high jump and was also fourth in the triple jump. Tacoma placed fourth in both the sprint medley, the distance medley and the 880 relay.

STUDENTS HAVE A BALL AT GOLFLAND DISCOUNT

of 10¢ is yours with the presentation of your I.D. card on any cold drink or shake with the purchase of a burger.

COMING SOON

A new driving range to be added to the family entertaining 9-hole Putt-Putt Course



FLY IN TO THE AIRPORT CAFE

Fine Food and Beverages
Fast, Courteous Service

Open Daily 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Closed Sunday



PIZZA KITCHEN

6430 Sixth Ave. - Tacoma
SKYline 9-9014

All Ingredients Fresh Daily

Pizza to Go
- or Take Out ?

Must be 21 to eat on premises

BILLIARDS

123½ So. 13th MA 7-9611

FREE LESSONS GIVEN BY
PROFESSIONALS

Every Monday at 8 p.m. by appointment
Challenge Matches Every Wednesday

Titans Take Fifth

Other members tallying counters for Tacoma were Bob Taylor, taking second in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.6 seconds. Gary Vandergrift was third in the quarter mile, clocking 52.6 seconds. Ron Brown was third in the 880 yard run, breaking the tape in 1:59.7. This was Ron's fastest time of his career. Bob Reagan tied for third in the high jump.

Coach Ed Fisher said that Tacoma was about average in their performance at Shoreline. He did say however, that Howard Draine, Gary Vandergrift and Ron Brown stood out for their outstanding performance.

Coach Fisher also went on to say that if Mike Elston is ready next week for the Highline Relays it will give us the strength needed in the broadjump.

RESULTS

440 relay — Shoreline (Blanks, McKim, Manning, Piotzker); Tacoma and Yakima, tie. :42.8.

Mile — Herman Atkins (Sh); Horning (Sh); Green (LC). 4:19.9.

120 high hurdles — Boyd Giffins (Sh); Taylor (T); Malone (LC). :14.7.

Shot put — Peterson (T); Zedick (Sh); Frye (Y). 45-1¼.

440 — Mal McDonaldson (Sh); Maller (Sh); Vandergrift (T); :50.2.

Javelin — Jim Hunter (Sh); Stattenuw (Y); Tye (Y). 184-3¼.

100 — Draine (H); Blanks (Sh); Manning (Sh). :09.8.

Broad jump — Harvey Blanks (Sh); Hotten (LC); Lenhard (Y). 21-10½.

880 — Vern Taylor (Sh); Naseth (Sh); Brown (T). 1:57.2.

330 intermediate hurdles — Boyd Gittins (Sh); Kirry (Sh); Merritt (Y). :38.3.

220 — Draine (T); Plotzker (Sh); Manning (Sh). :22.1.

Discus — Bhadr Sather (Sh); Johnson (LC); Wainwright (Sh). 143-6½.

High jump — Carl Hoffman (Sh); Weland (Y); Reagan (T) tied with Malone (LC). 6.4.

Two mile — Herman Atkins (Sh); Lakes (Sh); Horning (Sh). 9:41.8.

Pole vault — Dick Schweitzer (Sh); Jones (Sh); Westland (Y). 14-6.

Triple jump — Lenhard (Y); Hoffman (Sh); Syverson (Y). 43-4.

Mile relay — Shoreline (Kirry, Taylor, Maller, McDonald); Tacoma; Yakima 3:22.1.

Team results — Shoreline 106½, Yakima 32, Tacoma 31, Lower Columbia 12½.



FEMINAE LEOPARDUS — Jan Balding, TCC Coed, gets psyched up for the National Leopardizing Contest to be held at Puma, Arizona. (See story column 5). Photo by Rusty Rae.

New Coed Sport At TCC May Replace Track

As you read in the last issue of *The Collegiate Challenge*, you were exposed to the new craze developed at the last debate tourney. The sport was of course "Leopardizing." Having come only inches away from being the first human to be Leopardized, I feel that it is my duty to inform you, the students, of my experiences and of some of the ways you too can become involved in this newest of participation sports.

As I have said, the whole thing started at the last tourney while Jan Balding, Penny Drost, Jim Simpson and this reporter were watching the "boob-tume." The girls had just eyed a flick in which an individual, half man and half leopard went around killing people by jumping on them. This gave Miss Balding and Miss Drost the idea for the craze.

The sport was first practiced on an implement one finds in one's bedroom—that's right a pillow. But, after jumping on a pillow for about a half an hour, the participants seemed to lose interest and must seek stimulation somewhere else. This is where I came in.

I was in a very relaxed position when out of the blue came somewhere around 105 pounds of female form headed in my direction. Because I am so quick and agile, as you must be to truly enjoy this sport, I was able to move out of the way and save myself from the awful fate. After regaining my composure, I again resumed the relaxed position, but I was again attacked by the same female form. But this time I was saved. She not only didn't hit the mark (she was a bad shot) but landed on the floor!

Scoring in the sport is done on a ten point basis. A perfect leopardize yields ten points. If you miss completely and land on the floor, you receive no points. Depending on how close you come to being leopardized, anywhere from one to nine points are given. Points are given individually which can be combined into team totals (but individual rather than

(Continued on Page 5)

T.V. Widens Gap

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

The above explanation of the impact of television on today's society is a grossly simplified condensation of the message of Marshall McLuhan. The thorough student will read McLuhan's publications now available in paperback. Or he can read a competent interpretation of McLuhan by John M. Culkin, S.J.¹

If McLuhan's interpretation of our world's developing into a tribe through television is accurate, the English teacher's adjustment to the new era is not going to be easy—if he adjusts at all. First, he must absorb a value-shock—a recognition that his subject (traditional literature and composition) is no longer important excepting to a minority of students. Second, because he himself learned communication by sight and because learning starts early in life, he will be unable to learn communication through a combination of senses.² Third, he, product of the Gutenberg era, will be teaching students who learn by a method alien to his own senses. If, as John M. Culkin says, the gap between generations is wider than it ever has been, then the gap between generations is to widen further before the students in the vanguard of the new era produce some teachers to teach their children.

—Doris Bennett

¹Marshall McLuhan, *Understanding Media: the Extensions of Man*, Signet, New American Library, 1966. C. 1964.

Marshall McLuhan, and Quentin Fiore, *The Medium is the Massage*, Bantam Books, Inc., 1967.

John M. Culkin, S.J., "A Schoolman's Guide to Marshall McLuhan," *Saturday Review*, March 18, 1967.

²"There are children playing in the street who could solve some of my top problems in physics, because they have modes of sensory perception that I lost long ago."—J. Robert Oppenheimer, quoted in *The Medium is the Massage*. McLuhan gives no page number, as this paperback collection of pages is a non-book.

Howell's Sporting Goods Inc.

922 Commerce — FU 3-2653

School and Team Specialists

SCHOOL AND TEAM PRICES FOR STUDENTS

COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AND EAT AT

BEN DEW'S RESTAURANT

AFTER THE BALL

6501 - 6TH AVENUE

Term Paper Due?

Rent a
Typewriter

Electric - Standard - Portable
Most Makes

Ask About Our
Rental-Purchase Plan

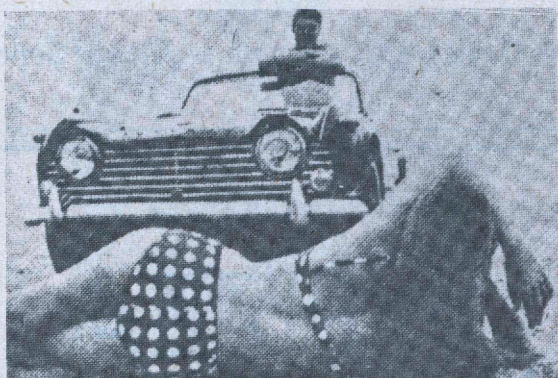
H. D. Baker Co. Inc.

1702 Tacoma Ave. So.
BR 2-3227

TOWER LANES

6323 Sixth Avenue SK 9-3583

Saturday and Sunday until 2 p.m. — 30c a Line
Billiards and Restaurant



Prices Start At \$1713.00 P.O.E.

Triumph TR-4A

For fast, fast, fast relief of common car misery!

The TR-4A streaks to 60 mph in only 10½ seconds, plenty of reserve speed for safety. Plus four forward synchromesh gears. Rack-and-pinion steering. Disc brakes. English walnut dash. Flip-up convertible top. Independent rear suspension available.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAY



Recital To Be Presented May 10

On Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 12 a recital will be presented by the advanced music students of our college.

The program will include "Concertino for Clarinet" by Von Weber, played by Karen Jansen; "Un bel di, vedremo," Puccini, and "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," by Griffes, sung by Nancy Parry, soprano, accompanied by Dave Lantz; "Suite for Piano," Norman Dello Joio, played by Janice Bernsten; First Movement of Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet," played by Rich Loucho; "Seblen crudele," Coldara, and "Silent Moon," R. Vaughan-Williams, sung by tenor Ron Peterson, accompanied by Dave Lantz; Verall's "Four Pieces for Piano," played by Sharon Wimer. Dennis Sharp, cornetist, will perform "Concert Piece" by Hue and "Suite in Three Movements" by Latham, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Fortier.

The Mixed Ensemble will perform "Fools Rush In" by Mercer and Bloom, and "There's Always an Extra Potato" by Whitney and Kramer.

Leopardizing Is New Sport

(Continued from Page 4)

group participation is recommended).

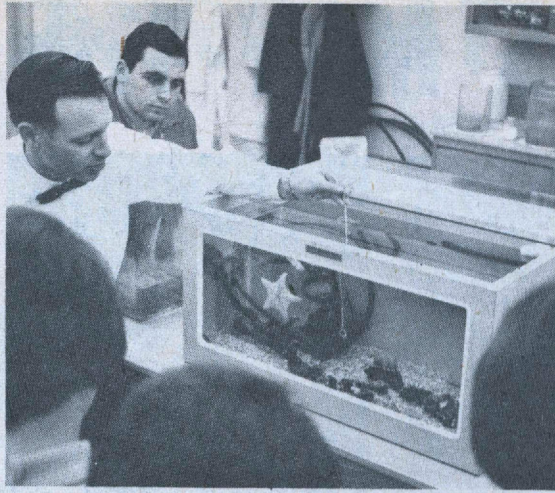
In conclusion, one might say that Leopardizing may never take over the world, or even the Western Hemisphere, or even Tacoma, but here at TCC, it has bloomed to its full potential.

Oh, by the way, the word Leopardizing comes from two smaller words. The first — Leopard — means an animal with aggressive tendencies; and the second — dizing — doesn't mean anything except to fill out the last part of the word LEOPARDIZING!!

The Girls' Ensemble will present "Wanting You," Romberg, and "Maria" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The evening performance will be complimentary.

There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club on campus Tuesday, May 9 at 12 noon in building 7-3.



Mr. Shapeero describes how a live sea specimen protects itself as students observe.

TCC Obtains Aquarium

Students taking biology here at TCC have the special opportunity to study sea life alive in our own salt water aquarium. Mr. William Shapeero, our biology instructor, also teaches the guides at the Point Defiance aquarium. In the past few weeks his classes have been studying sea life and for each lecture Mr. Shapeero brings living specimens from the Point to his class. The general reaction from his biology students is that of enthusiasm. The most popular comment was that it is easier to understand these animals when you can see them moving and eating as they do in their natural habitat. This is something that pictures in text books, movies, and preserved specimens cannot offer.

An interesting sidelight of Mr. Shapeero's class is that he also describes the proper way to cook and eat such delicacies as the giant mussel.

4/4 Time in the Key of G

By Laurel Gronen

An enthusiastic group of music lovers attended the April 19 performance of Barton Frank, cellist, and Dr. Jerry Bailey, pianist.

Barton Frank is the director of the Washington State University Symphony orchestra and a member of the resident string quartet. He was also the principal cellist with the New Orleans Symphony orchestra. He possesses one of the few Stradivarius cellos, a cello of superior quality made by Stradivarius in the early 18th century.

Dr. Jerry Bailey has earned a doctorate degree at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. He is the chairman of the piano department at Washington State University.

The program opened with an aria by Bach, followed by the

last movement of *Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello* by contemporary Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly. This displayed the full range of Mr. Frank's tremendous fingering and bowing techniques. Both musicians then performed Cesar Franck's *Sonata for Violin* which, we were told, was originally intended for cello. Here the piano assumed an equal part with the cello, especially in the fourth movement where the melody was played by the piano and repeated antophonally by the cello. The program closed with *Piece in the Form of a Heberna* by Ravel, and *Zapateado* by Sarasate.

The two musicians also performed at noon on our campus and at Wilson High School at 1 p.m. Following the 8 p.m. TCC performance, a reception was held in the Administration Building.

RIALTO BARBER SHOP

JOE NARDUCCI, R.B.
AND ASSOCIATES

2 BARBERS — NO WAITING
HAIR STYLING — RAZOR CUTTING

BR 2-9232

313 South Ninth Street, Tacoma

The FIDELITY GROUP OF MUTUAL FUNDS

- FIDELITY FUND — emphasizes possible long-term capital growth and income.
- PURITAN FUND — emphasizes investment income.
- FIDELITY CAPITAL FUND — emphasizes capital appreciation possibilities.
- FIDELITY TREND FUND — emphasizes capital growth possibilities through interpretation of market and economic trends.

Free Prospectus available from Mutual Funds Distributing Corp.

1414 E. Olive Way Seattle, Wash. 98122

Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____


Weisfield's Spring Showers of Savings

12th annual
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED


Rings o' Fortune DIAMOND SALE

1/3 OFF! Regular Price


Elegant diamond creations in gleaming 14K white or yellow gold. Contemporary as well as classic styles. One-third off for a limited time. Here, just a few from the collection.




Reg. 300.00 175.00



Reg. 500.00 375.00



Reg. 400.00 275.00



Reg. 187.00 125.00

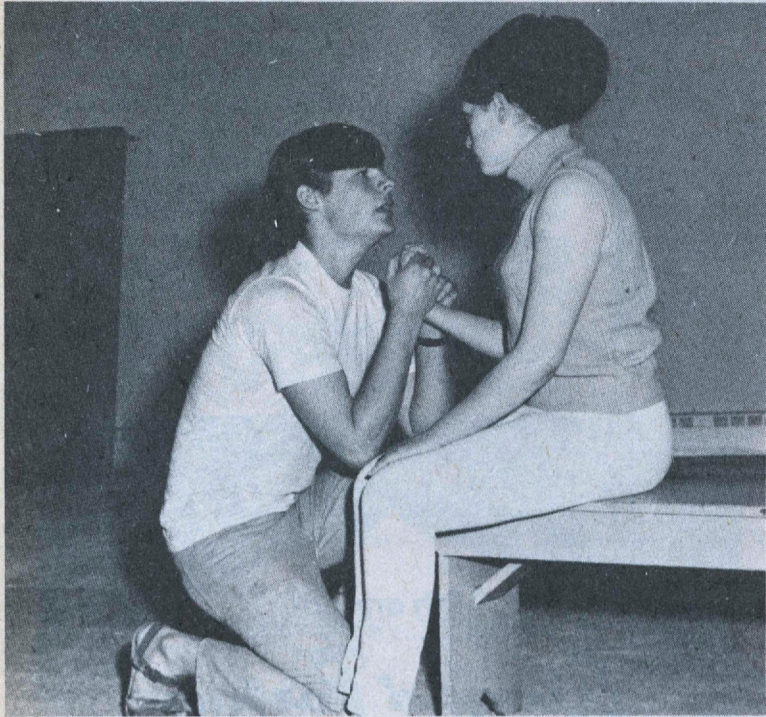
up to two years to pay

weisfield's

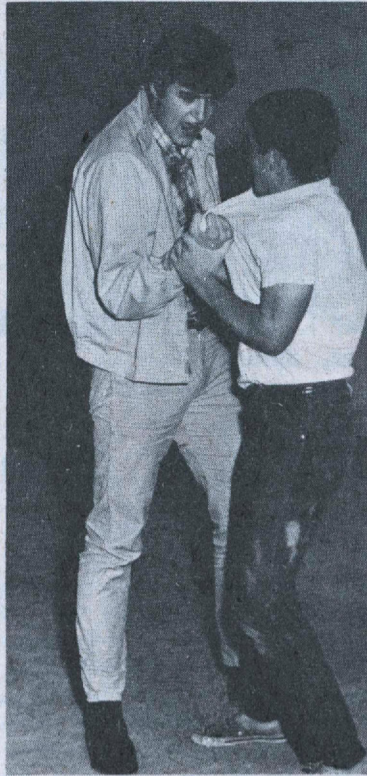
JEWELERS

Downtown
Tacoma Mall
Lakewood

CURTAIN RISES MAY 11th FOR TOM JONES



Tom Jones (Mitch Blakney) offers to stay with Sophia even though it means his ruin.



"Begone with ya, ye black-guard."



The resistant Blifil (Tim Weber) explains that he is too young to marry, but changes his mind when he finds that his future fiancée is very rich.

After the dance, go to the Waterfront Restaurant
Specializing in

SEAFOODS AND STEAKS

HARBOR LIGHTS

2761 Ruston Way

SK 2-8600

CLEARANCE SALE

NOW

WHILE THEY LAST

LONG AND SHORT SLEEVED
TCC EMBLEM SWEATSHIRTS
INCLUDING CHILDREN'S SIZES
FOR BROTHER AND SISTER

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

**T
C C
BOOK STORE**



Sophia (Carol Van Horn) hits a sour note after being introduced as being able to sing beautifully.



Bridget Allworthy (Susan Garrett) says beauty leads a woman to misfortune. "Have no fear" returns Partridge.

WEBER PLUMBING & HEATING

Remodel and Reair Work

New Construction

New Location

209 No. Eye

MA 7-3129

THE SHORELINE RESTAURANT

20 Minutes From Tacoma Over the Bridge

STEAKS • SEA FOODS

Make Your Reservations for After-School Dances

DIAL DIRECT — 1-858-2010

Views Voiced On Participation

To what extent does the adult student participate in TCC activities and government? To what extent does he feel he should be participating? What percentage of the total enrollment does he constitute?

The total enrollment for the 1966-67 school year was approximately 5200 of which 14% fell in the over 27 age bracket. One of these students, Marian Pratt, says: "Adults should participate somewhat, but there is always the danger that an older student will become dominant and this should be avoided."

Next question: "Are you participating in any activities?"

"No, but I do feel adults have a moral obligation to more than I do."

Bill Quinn, the next student questioned, married, five children, carrying 10 hours and working

full time, said: "By all means I think the adult student should participate in student government. I find, however, that my time is quite limited." Bill plans to get an associate degree, then go on to major in Sociology with a minor in education. He wishes to work at McNeil Island as a counselor and teacher.

Les Lomax, married, the father of five children, carrying 15 hours and also working full time believes "the older student should participate in the activities and he should run for office. He has as much at stake in the college as the youth."

Just how much of a stake does the older student have? What does he expect to gain? Harold Nichols, married, father of four children, working full time says: "I'm after an education. I'm really not interested in dances

and youthful activities; however, my son will be coming here next year and I expect him to participate fully in all of the activities. I'll encourage him to become involved. This is a necessary part of a college education." Harold said that he would like to see more interest shown in beautifying the campus and paving the entrances to the parking lot. (Campus Day, May 19, will be taking care of part of the beautifying program. According to information received from the president's office, the 19th street entrance will be paved soon. Nothing will be done to the Mildred Street entrances as an LID project is scheduled for this area soon.)

Jeannine Lockert said: "Age separates the adults from the youth and the adults do not feel involved in their activities." Jeannine did, however, attend the Sex

and Morality lectures and felt them very well-handled and worthwhile. She voiced appreciation for the Artist and Lecture series also. Jeannine is married and has two children. Her current 15 hours will qualify her to receive an associate degree in June.

Margol Tucci, an education major says: "When I go to a basketball game, it's one my kids are going to. I have four. They're interested in seeing their friends' play."

One student said: "The activities are aimed at the younger student." J. Paul Steadman, Activities Coordinator, said: "The students develop the activity program. If the older student wants a certain type of activity, we will work with him to develop it."

All but one student interviewed were quick to state that they vot-

ed in both the primary and general elections. They did not feel they were particularly well-informed on the candidates but they had heard speeches by several and formed their opinions from the speeches, the attitude of the speakers, and their personal appearance.

Perhaps the adults do not feel that they are involved but their answers have proved that they do have more than a purely academic interest in TCC. One unanimous opinion was expressed: "The young people are terrific. Associating with them and actually competing with them really keeps us working. You can't grow old in ideas as long as you are surrounded by youth."

One interviewee who prefers to remain nameless said: "If nothing else, they (youth) have improved my sense of humor."

Model UN Attends First Meet; 12 Represent TCC In Portland

By Tim O'Grady

Tacoma Community College's Model United Nations Club attended their first far Western MUN convention in Portland, Oregon last weekend. The four day adventure which was held in the Portland Hilton Hotel, Wednesday, April 26 to Saturday, April 29, hosted schools from Texas to Hawaii.

"I think our delegation did a good job representing Costa Rica," said Leonard Gilman, club advisor. "We were a young school and had a lot to learn."

The club delegation chairman was David Paul and assistant chairman was freshman Jim French. It was the responsibility of the chairman to run the delegation and see to any problems that might arise.

While in Portland, the 12 club

members attended committee meetings which dealt with such important problems as apartheid and disarmament. Each of the eight committees at Portland passed resolutions dealing with their specific problem. The passed resolutions then were sent to the General Assembly floor to be acted on by present countries. If passed there, the resolution was then sent to the real United Nations in New York. Over all, 110 schools were present at Portland.

Other delegates attending from TCC were Suzanne Strickland, Marietta Long, Erlinda Graciano, Yvonne Koukles, Tom Brewer, Bernard Ritallick, Doug Rice, Tim and Bob Ehly and Tim O'Grady.

Next year the MUN will be hosted at the University of Arizona with eight delegates from TCC to attend.

Pro-Staffer To Speak To News Staff

Rod Cardwell, prize-winning feature writer will speak to the Challenge staff on feature writing Wednesday, May 10, at 12 noon in Room 18-2.

Mr. Cardwell, writer of "Down the Road a Piece" and the "Suburban Beat" appearing in the Tacoma News Tribune, will answer questions on creative and theme writing for the staff and anyone wishing to attend.

AFTER THE DANCE, LET'S ALL EAT AT

BUSCH'S ROUND TABLE

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL GR 2-1513

Open until 2 a.m.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Then OSU IS FOR YOU!

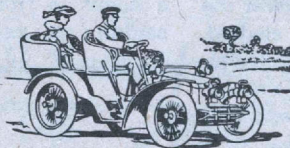
Over 600 courses



Complete 1 year

in only an 11-week program

Explore the OSU campus while continuing toward your degree.



Enjoy THE SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

featuring novelist Bernard Malamud, Bishop James A. Pike, semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, sex specialist Lester A. Kirkendall, guidance specialist Kurt Adler, as well as varied programs in the arts, music and theatre.

Fully ACCREDITED AT UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE LEVELS.

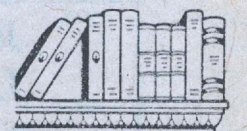
NO ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS IN SUMMER TERM. APPLICATION NECESSARY.

WRITE TODAY FOR A 1967 SUMMER BULLETIN

MAXIMUM TUITION \$110



DR. ROBERT L. PHILLIPS, Director
Summer Term Office
Bexel Hall 115-J
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331



**ARCTIC CIRCLE
DRIVE IN**

SHAKES
HAMBURGERS CHEESEBURGERS
FRENCH FRIES



6110-6TH AVE.

For Speedy Service Telephone Orders in Ahead

SK 2-5444

The WARREN REPORT

By Warren Churchward

Tacoma News Tribune columnist, Rod Cardwell, has the habit of "quoting" this writer in his *Suburban Beat*. It is interesting to note that he misspells Miss Joy Price's name the same as we do. Rod, maybe you should find a more reliable source, after all the Collegiate Challenge can't even spell Jan Balding's name right. And she is a page-one editor.

This spring the faculty has had a difficult time trying to find a day that is inconvenient to make an assignment due. They have solved the problem. The faculty now holds regular meetings in which various leaders stand up and say: "Well, I'm going to have all my mid-term examinations fall on Thursday and Friday this week. How about the rest of you?" And so it is agreed upon, all teachers have tests, themes and rough drafts due on the same day.

In regards to the above statement one faculty member offers the following explanation: "Mr. Garratt and the rest of us want to get everything out of the way so we can take the weekend off and do a little fishing in his new boat."

At a recent meeting of the newspaper staff Carol Van Horn and

Marji Williams complained that they weren't getting any assignments. "Yes," said editor Jim Simpson, "will you all please make use of Carol and Marji?" Kieth Haushahn, advertising manager, still insists that it was purely coincidental that he closed the curtains at the same time.

Our beloved school's colors are air-force-blue and gold. Why then are the lettermen's jackets powder blue and gold? And why then are the acoustical panels in the gym royal blue and gold? These three colors are by no means the same thing. Could it be that the manufacturers of this equipment think that due to the sulphur from the Tacoma smelter that Tacoma Community College students can't tell the difference?

The freshman class, notorious for many firsts (like Paul Bunyan and the first tree) might also take credit for the painted rocks and the sudden lack of door plaques in building 18.

But the freshman class was not first in everything. As many sophomores will remember, there were cigarette burns on the carpets in the snack bar before the end of the first quarter last year.

TCC-YR's Walk Out (Cont.)

YR Club president and Sixth District director.

White said that "the stacking of the credentials committee by Mr. McLucas and its chairman, Bud Schultz" was "too unbelievable" for he and his group to tolerate.

A spokesman for White's group said 226 registered delegates of the 398 on the floor walked out and that the challenge to the convention's validity would be based on whether a quorum was present after the walkout.

A member of Schultz' credentials committee, Mike Padden, however, challenged White's figures. Padden said, "At all times during the convention there was a quorum on the floor even after one group walked out. I believe 22 out of the 28 clubs represented on the credentials report were still represented."

The report of the credentials committee was to have been pre-

sented and voted upon by noon Saturday but was not brought before the convention delegates until 1:30 p.m. When TCC's eight delegates and Howell, as delegate-at-large, walked at 6:10 p.m., seven clubs had been seated which TCC and the 20 other delegates felt had irregularities in their credentials.

Elections were held after the walkout and Robert Eberle of Mercer Island was named YR president. White was also nominated but he was not present. Howell was nominated for Western Washington Vice-Chairman of the College Service Committee but he had already left when the White group and was not elected.

As spokesman for the TCC delegation Howell said, "We're behind Don White all the way, but at this time we don't feel it is wise to make any statements with regards to a definite plan of action."



TOP—Campus cop, Bill, grits his teeth at cameraman Marshall Vigus.

Hey Fuzz!

Many students have discovered a strange man in black enjoying the sun and dust of our campus in the parking lot below building 7. These same students have also noticed that the sun-loving stranger has a probia for people who fail to come to a complete stop at our local stop signs.

Yes kiddies, this stranger is none other than Bill, the campus cop. Oh, rest your little gas pedals at ease, gang. Dean Falk didn't sic him on us to make sure we wouldn't park in the reserved zones, heaven forbid. Bill is here on his own. He is a member of the Tacoma Police Department and has no jurisdiction inside our private parking lots. But watch out and don't run those stop signs for Bill just might be hiding behind Mr. Steadman's VW bus.

We talked with the officer one afternoon. After giving our six tickets we asked him if "business was good or bad."

"Bad," was the answer. And according to him this meant that he wasn't catching enough violators.

We asked him if he enforced the ten mile an hour speed limit on campus. But he said he had no authority on our parking lots. We could pass him doing 45 and turn a donut in front of him and he couldn't do anything about it.



ABOVE — Perched upon his bike, Bill watches the stop sign and leaving autos with an eagles' eye.

Cap Orders Due

"All orders for caps and gowns must be in the bookstore by Monday, May 8," announced Mrs. Pattee. "We should have had all the orders in by February, but everything seems to be running late."

The rental fee for the caps and gowns is \$4.32. This price includes the tassel, which the students get to keep. They will be arriving May 15, and the rental fee is to be paid at that time.

One of the present freshman class representatives, Tom Anderson, was approached in our library by student librarian Joyce Servantes. Joyce walked up to him and said, "Would you like to have a date?" Then she stamped "March 29, 1967" on his hand.

Train Now—Pay Later

Knapp Business College

Offers low-cost loan plan to eligible students who need help with their education expenses. Repayment of loan is made in low monthly installments after student leaves school. For more information on how to apply for the low-cost loan phone MA 7-2181 or

Knapp Business College

110 South 10th Street

Tacoma, Washington 98402

AFTER THE DANCE EAT AT

TOP OF THE OCEAN

2217 RUSTON WAY MA 7-4134

SEAFOODS

orchestra provided
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

STEAKS

MONROE

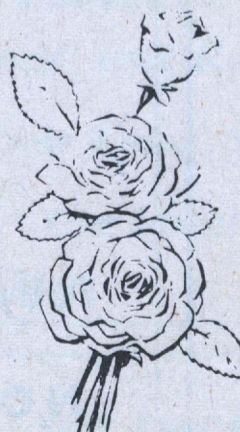
Rented
Leased
Sold
Service

Calculating
Adding

Accounting
Data Processing
Machines

Monroe International, Inc.

2342 South Tacoma Avenue
FU 3-5754



Bischoff's Florists

Corsages
Boutonnieres

FIRCREST
1217 Regents Blvd.
SK 2-7722

TACOMA MALL
645 Tacoma Mall
GR 2-4451

PHONE EARLY FOR GREATER SATISFACTION