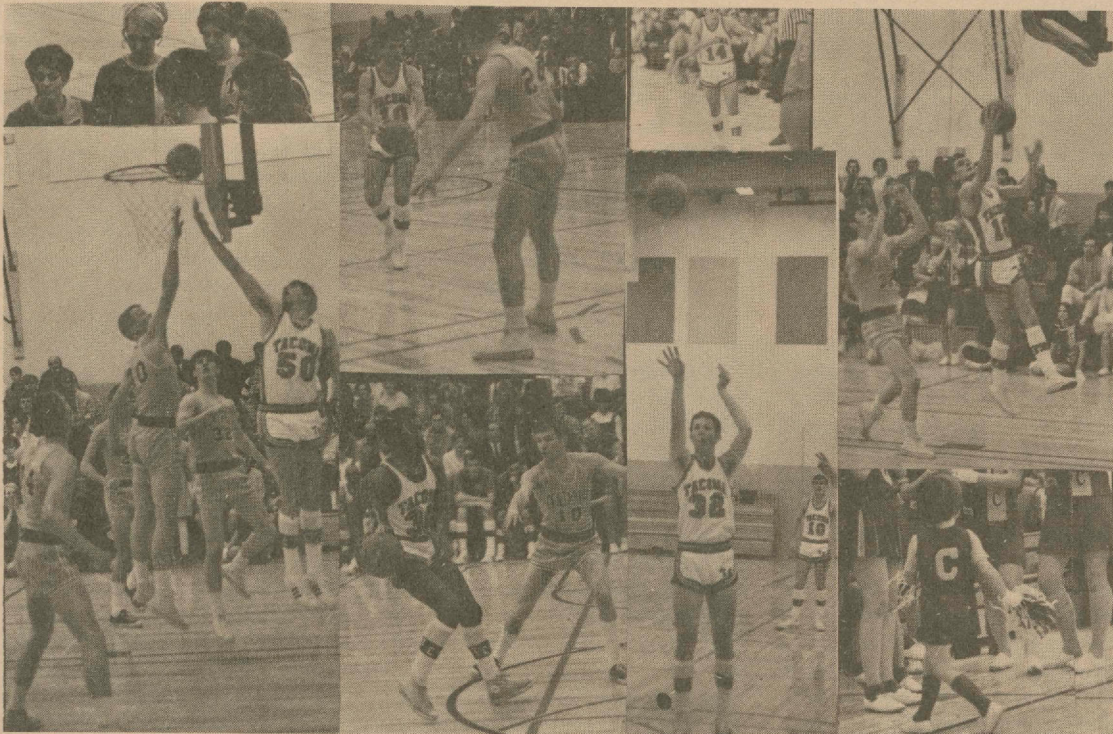


# The Collegiate Challenge

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## Titans Burn Devils 81-59



—Photo by Philmore Appling

The Titans have been everywhere on the court lately winning the last 8 out of 9 games.

### Play-off Win Gains Tourney Berth

By Keith Hunter

Everybody figured they were out of it.

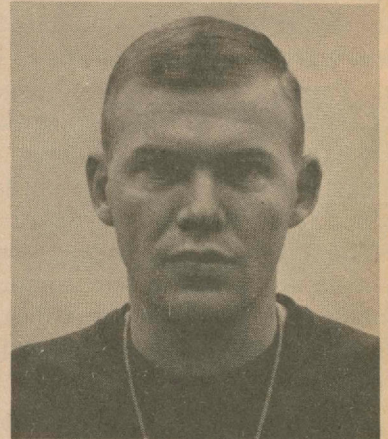
Everybody, that is, but Tacoma Community College's basketball team, which stormed back from a dismal season opening to qualify for the state tournament at Green River Community College that began yesterday afternoon and will continue through Saturday evening.

To do it, Coach Don Moseid's Titans won eight of their last 11 games. They wound up with a 11-7 record in the Western Division, breaking an earlier fourth place tie with Peninsula and Lower Columbia. Peninsula fell to a 11-8 record Monday night when Lower Columbia edged by the Pirates 87-81 in a play-off game. Tuesday night Tacoma cooled the Lower Columbia Red Devils 81-59, eliminating the Red Devils' tournament chances.

After defeating the Gators, the Titans polished off Fort Steilacoom, Grays Harbor and Centralia.

The Titans' schedule in the closing weeks of the campaign included a "must" game with Green River's Gators, a team they hadn't been able to beat since 1967. But the Titans came up with their best game of the season and blitzed the Gators 104-76.

"The Titans executed a real fine offense, shooting to perfection," Moseid said after the Green River game. TCC shot a blistering 57.9 per cent from the floor and connected on 24 of 27 free throws.



Coach Don Moseid

Tacoma, after falling behind Ft. Steilacoom 12-7 in the opening minutes of play, quickly pushed ahead of the Raiders and scalped their opponents 97-70.

Next on the Titan's list was the Grays Harbor team, in which the Titans crushed the Chokers 94-59. TCC's control of the backboards and pattern plays contributed to their one-sided ball game. Tacoma held a 64-38 edge in rebounding with 6'6" freshman center Arvie Johnson leading

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## Job Listings Available

Students and teachers who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1969 edition of "Summer Employment Directory", just received by Mr. George Jansen in Bldg. 5.

Employers throughout the U.S. and Canada list their 80,000 summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, sum-

mer theatres, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

Recreational summer jobs are more plentiful than last year. General and cabin counselor in summer camps head the list, with specialty counselor in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature study and riding running a close second.

There are also waiter, waitress, service jobs, numerous others where tips are heavy; designer, technician, actor, musician at summer theatres; special education student at camps for children.

Salaries are up. Average student earnings, in addition to room and board, will be from \$200 to \$600; some jobs will pay as much as \$1,500.

Detailed information on specific summer job openings is contained in 1969 "Summer Employment Directory." The book may be purchased at \$4.50 from National Directory Service, P.O. Box 65, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232.

Auditions for MONEY, TCC's first musical, are scheduled in the Little Theatre, Tuesday and Thursday, March 11 and 13, at 4 p.m.

MONEY is a fast-paced fit of fluff that satirizes the most holy of our institutions, management, labor, medicine, charity and western suburbia, to name a few. All roles are singing roles. Needed are one soprano, one tenor, and two baritones; or one soprano, two tenors, and one baritone.

## happenings...

- March 6, 7 and 8 State Basketball Tournament at Green River Community College
- March 9 Tacoma Rally & Competition Club—Gimmick Rally —Starts 10 a.m. at Northeast parking lot — will last three hours
- March 10-14 Closed Week
- March 13 Mountain Climbing Class—6 consecutive weeks; Thursdays, 7:30—Bldg. 15-1
- March 14 Totem Bridge, National Charity Bridge game — Bldg. 15-8, 7:30-12
- March 17-20 Final Exams
- March 19-20 Bookbuyer on campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Bldg. 6 (Bookstore)
- March 23 Auto Cross—Mark V of Lakewood, No. Parking Lot TCC, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- March 24-28 Spring Vacation
- March 29 Music Dept. Contest (More information later)
- March 30 Performing Dance Co. of Tacoma; Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.



—Photo by Phillip Appling  
Wayne Zimmerman, professional photographer for the Tacoma News Tribune, explained some of the do's and don'ts of newspaper photography to the staff of the Collegiate Challenge, Tuesday afternoon.

### Trustees OK Design Firm

Trustees of Tacoma Community College Feb. 27 approved the appointment of a Tacoma architectural firm, Lyle Swedberg & Associates, as architects for several additions to the campus.

The Swedberg firm was the architect for the present 19-building campus.

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president, said the college hopes to add three buildings in the near future. They are a third faculty office building, a second science building and a maintenance building.

Dr. Ford said committees composed of faculty, students and staff will start soon to develop specifications for the buildings.

# EDITORIAL...

## Guest Editorial

### AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM PRODUCES INTEGRATION ORIENTED "NEGROES" . . . MUST GO!

Education . . . the power of knowledge is a most vital element to black people in their struggle for total independence; the kind of education that is received with an awareness of self. The present day process of education for blacks is something akin to the trial of a long-distance runner who is occasionally peppered with buckshots; he may complete the race but it will take something out of him. It is time now for blacks to seek an education that begins to put something back into us, our blackness. This is possible only through a complete change in the education system.

In order for education to be relevant for blacks, it has to be revolutionary and Nationalistic in its content. This is the only way that the brainwashing, which we have been subjected to, can be eliminated. The psychological bondage which we have been victims of is still in evidence today. We at Tacoma Community College have more than our share of integration oriented "Negroes" or "Niggers," the modern day "Uncle Tom." He longs to escape his blackness and in the search for integration achieves disintegration. These kinds of people try very hard to achieve acceptance in the white world by any means possible. The majority of these people are found in our campus in the blue and gold of the mighty Titans. This is not meant to be a slap at my "Negro" brothers, but just to show that the white psychology is still working.

Black people are still slaves, not to a single slaveholder as in the past, but to a system. A system that has allowed itself to be perpetuated on racism. We must fight to change this system, the educational system, to reflect blackness by any means necessary. We need the same dedication that Frederick Douglass meant when he stated, "No slave should die a natural death."

Obi Society has and will continue to fight for the changes that we think are necessary for us to get the kind of education that put something back into us, our blackness. The "White Citizens" Council or the school administration, as it wishes to be called, has given us tokenism and lip service neither of which can be labeled useful. But we keep on pushing and singing a song . . . I Left My Heart in San Francisco.

White society, examine your schools, teachers and administrators, and their motives.

—Jim "Baraka" Walton

## Get Out and Vote

On March 25 Tacoma voters get a chance to put their money where their mouths are about education. An excess levy of 25 mills for maintenance and operation and a bond issue for construction will be on the ballot for the third time.

Last time, not enough voters cast their ballots to validate the election — even though the "Yes" vote was enough. In effect, the stay-at-homes voted no.

We think both the bond issue and the millage should pass. The decision of the site selection committee to eliminate the acreage next door to TCC as a site for a high school has made us feel more kindly about the bond issue. Sure, we haven't forgotten the enlightened stand the Tacoma School Board took on letting Muhammad Ali speak at Mount Tahoma — but we don't think 35,000 school kids should be punished for the blunders of five of their elders.

Even if one has a legitimate objection to the millage or the bond proposition, he should register that objection as a "no" vote. Lethargy should not be allowed to triumph. Staying home is a cop-out.

—Collegiate Challenge

# Letters to the Editor

## Apathy, Communism, Washington, D. C.

I think that something like this should be put in this paper at least once in its lifetime and whenever the situation warrants. I hope that no one immaturely scorns what I have to say, what I have heard other people say, and what I have read. I am not going to try to be a torrential rhetoric or a grammatical genius; both of which I am not and don't profess to be. I only hope I can show, in short, what I think are some of the dangers to America and Americans.

**I thought some of you students might be interested in what apathy is doing to our republican democracy, where communism is in America and what it is doing, and why it is being allowed to continue, and what is going on in Washington.**

J. Edgar Hoover, Director, FBI, has stated, "Civil disobedience, a seditious slogan of gross irresponsibility, has captured the imagination of citizens who are morally, mentally, and emotionally immature. It has been spread at street corner rallies by those who would use it as an avenue to personal power and prestige. And it has been spread in the false guise of academic freedom. And in the halls of public and private institutions that have permitted emotional and often obscene harangues against morality and reason. What they seek is license — not freedom.

**"It is one of the glaring contradictions of our day that the same communist spokesmen who are so glib-tongued in their appearances before groups of college students immediately lose their voices when placed under oath in a court of law or before a Committee of Congress. They always take refuge behind the Fifth Amendment. Our moral atmosphere would be better if they knew as much about the Ten Commandments as they do about the Fifth Amendment."**

How many of us remember back in the late summer of 1964 when a woman was stabbed to death while 38 persons looked on? "I don't want to get involved!" is what they told court and law officials when asked to be witnesses. How about the incident on the docks, in plain sight, when a stevedore was killed and there were over 100 witnesses? This took place in Boston in 1967. The same thing happened. The accused were acquitted. Why?— Because of lack of witnesses. I have a record at home which might be of some interest to some of you students. It's by Walter Brennan, movie star, television playwright and spreader of truth about Communism in America. He made some very moving statements, one of which was relative to what Senator Everett M. Dirksen said to ex-President Johnson while the Senate was in session, October 1965, and it went something like this: "Mr. President, we're on a binge; it cannot

last, we're throwing away not millions, but billions into a program in the hope that it will be sustained, (poverty program). Mr. President, the day will come and probably not too long from now, where there will be those standing at the Wailing Wall . . . weeping for America." Those are strong words, spoken by a strong man.

The thing about Communism today in America is that it is taking over everything imaginable. It seems the majority of Americans today think everything is going just fine in our "great society" or will eventually work out for the better. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Why don't we just examine a few of the Current Communist Goals which appeared in the Congressional Record of Jan. 10, 1963. There were over 40 listed and I will try to list some of the most important ones.

**3. Develop the illusion that total disarmament by the U. S. would be a demonstration of moral strength.**

**6. Provide American aid to all nations regardless of Communist domination.**

**10. Allow all Soviet satellites individual representation in the UN.**

**12. Resist any attempt to outlaw the Communist Party.**

**14. Continue giving Russia access to U. S. Patent Office.**

**15. Capture one or both of the political parties in the U. S.**

**16. Gain control of student newspapers.**

**19. Use student riots to foment public protests against programs or organizations which are under Communist attack.**

**20. Infiltrate the press. Get control of book review assignments, editorial writing, policy-making positions.**

**21. Eliminate all laws governing obscenity by calling them "censorship" and a violation of free speech and free press.**

**25. Break down cultural stand-**

**ards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV.**

**26. Present homosexuality, degeneracy and promiscuity as "normal, natural, healthy."**

**27. Discredit the Bible and emphasize the need for intellectual maturity which does not need a 'religious crutch.'**

**28. Discredit the American Constitution by calling it inadequate, old-fashioned, out of step with modern needs, a hindrance to cooperation between nations on a world-wide basis.**

**33. Eliminate all laws or procedures which interfere with the operation of the Communist apparatus.**

**34. Eliminate the House Committee on Un-American Activities.**

**35. Discredit and eventually dismantle the FBI.**

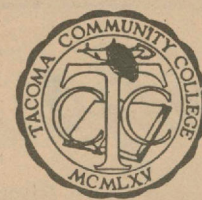
**40. Discredit the family as an institution. Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce.**

The reason I have listed these is because I think it's very serious business. The number of people who are communist, or fellow-travelers, or sympathizers in authority who believe in Communism is so fantastic — our Congressmen in Washington would blush in shame if they were put in front of their constituents today.

The biggest problem in Washington is not really in Washington — it's in the minds of all those people who have undergone some high intellectual conditioning and brainwashing and are eligible to vote.

When a country that was made to be the greatest country in the history of mankind (only because it was made by men who feared God, stuck out their necks and didn't hold out their hands) approaches the moral state, financial state, welfare state we are in; stems to one of many reasons — and one of those must be topless government.

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# Collegiate Briefs

By Nils Olson

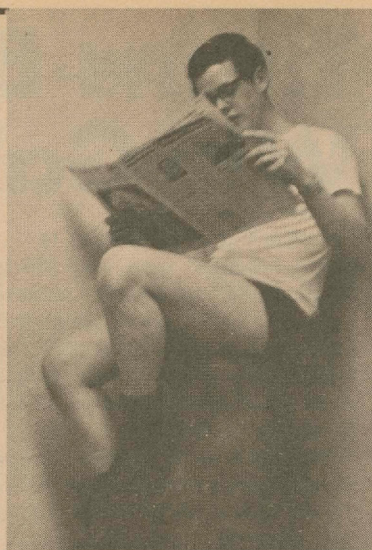
Students at Boise State College are up in arms over local high school students attending college dances. Miss Sue Pace, Borah High School student, seems to be the martyr of their pointed criticism on the Idaho campus. Miss Pace won the necessary metered applause to get first place in a recent Mini Madness Ball sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Students were all for her winning the contest until they found out that she posed as a college student.

A letter to the editor of Boise

ing was "an obvious indication that we need a structural change in the student legislature."

Ed Goehring, member of the Student Personnel Council, said that he thinks it's "kind of strange that students kick for more participation in decision making, and then at a thing this important only eight people show up."

Staff members of Shoreline's newspaper, the *Ebbtide*, said that in talking to others they said that they should find it hard to criticize the job being done by student government if they aren't



The 'Coug' was posted for the license in mid-February and has to wait for thirty days until the Washington State Liquor Control Board decides to vote on granting the license. "If the license is granted," stated Cromer, "we will remodel the interior of the Coug." Only twenty-one year olds will be permitted inside the 'Coug' if the license is granted.

## Servicemen Reminded of New Deal

Veterans and servicemen in Washington who are entering G.I. Bill training for the first time this spring were reminded of a recent liberalization in VA training and education entitlement.

Effective last December 1, the Post-Korean G.I. Bill was changed to give veterans separated from service after January 31, 1955, one and one-half months of educational assistance — up to a maximum of 36 months — for each month of military service.

The previous limit was one month of entitlement for each month of service, Kirsch said.

Another provision of this new law grants veterans with at least 18 months of continuous service after January 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military obligation, the maximum of 36 months of educational assistance.

Still another addition to the 31-month old Post-Korean G.I. Bill education and training program entitles veterans who have not completed high school to receive VA assistance while earning their high school diploma or its equivalent. This assistance is not charged against a veteran's full eligibility for training beyond high school.

With a record number of veterans and servicemen in Washington expected to enter training this spring, Kirsch urged those who are enrolling for the first time under the G.I. Bill to apply immediately at the Seattle VA Regional Office, if they have not already done so, for their Certificate of Eligibility.

He stressed that a delay in applying for this essential certificate could delay receipt of VA educational assistance allowance checks.



**COLLEGIATE BRIEFS**—After the glaciers move off the Washington State University Campus, this might just be the scene on weekends in Pullman. WSU students have been experiencing a cold winter with two and three foot snow drifts with below zero temperatures.

State College's newspaper, *The ARBITER*, states an opinion of a college student: "I would like to be able to attend a dance on campus without feeling like a chaperone. Something should be done immediately to correct this problem of children at the college dances."

According to one of *The ARBITER'S* editorials, the student body doesn't support the majority of its activities, and BSC's present student handbook stipulates that high school students are welcome as guests and dates. **So, what's the big fuss all about?**

Some BSC students say they won't attend any campus functions until the children are routed out the door.

### Shoreline Community College

The Student Legislature at Shoreline Community College arranged a special meeting to discuss the school's budget problems. The meeting came to order and was adjourned three minutes later because student legislators failed to appear at the important meeting.

Student body president Bob Oliver said, "I think this is indicative of the interest on this campus, and I think it's pathetic." Oliver said that the lack of student legislators at the meet-

willing to exert the effort to attend.

### Walla Walla Community College

Twenty some students from Walla Walla Community College attended a meeting in the student newspaper office.

Staff advisor Mr. Minnich explained about the necessities of obtaining two journalism credits for students interested in writing for the college paper.

The first item decided by the newly elected staff members of the paper was a name for the weekly publication. It was decided that the name *The BLADE* be used. *The BLADE* is written by people who are proud to put their John Doe into public view.

### Washington State University

The Cougar Cottage, better known to WSU students as the 'Coug,' has applied for a liquor license. The 'Coug' is a local gathering place for WSU students.

Owner of the establishment Robert Cromer said that in the 1930's the 'Coug' had a liquor license, but it was revoked because of a one-mile limitation from the college campus. A few years ago, according to Cromer, the state legislature amended the one-mile limitation. "Contrary to belief," said Cromer, "the Coug is located off-campus."

## Letters to the Editor

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I think we, as Americans, are inclined to think that when Congress comes to session the order of the day is, "Come, let us reason together." The shocking evidence would seem to stem to a completely different conclusion. Someone who has a lot of power and influence in the background must be saying, "Come let us TREASON together."

What the people of this country need to do in reference to getting out of Vietnam, Thailand, Korea and the UN (which is just a hole in the wallet) is to pray to God that the leaders of our country would fear God and do what they can for our country instead of trying to see what they can get out of it. Heartless, Godless Communism has, always has, and always will have only one main objective, and that is to get this world under Communist domination. They will do anything and everything to reach that

end and will not mind killing millions of people in the process. Anyone who thinks differently is sadly mistaken.

I could go on forever talking about incidents where Communism has been exposed and nothing has been done about it. We, as Americans, had better get rid of it or it's going to get rid of us. To my knowledge, this will be the first time in the history of mankind that so great a country of individuals as ours has paid for the privilege of becoming slaves — slaves to what? — Communism. When a nation such as ours comes to such a corruptible state of affairs and has long since left the 'Faith of our Forefathers' it would seem we haven't much time or hope left. Please be advised that there is a God and that he has always been a prayer away.

Yours for Christ and Country,  
John P. Burnworth

## Apologies to Obi Society

Letter to the Editor and Obi Society:

I wish to express my sincere apologies to Obi Society and to Mr. Jim Walton, in particular, for any grief which was caused by my letter or its headline of Feb. 28. I feel that a great injustice has been done to Obi because of the implication that Obi members are hoodlums. This is not true by any means whatsoever.

My wording was apparently wrong, since the letter was misinterpreted. The sole intent and purpose of my letter was to bring to light these incidents in the parking lot and to reflect discredit upon the culprits, who probably are not even members of the student body! I want to make it clear that at no time was I trying to discredit Obi Society.

Obi is a necessary organization on this campus. Without it, there would be no free exchange of ideas which has taken place. My apologies go to Obi, its chairman and members.

Sincerely,  
Dave Workman

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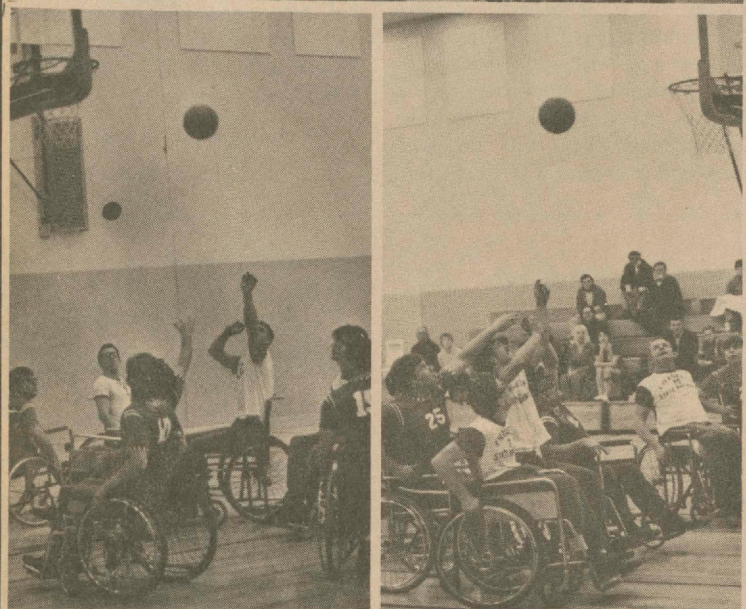
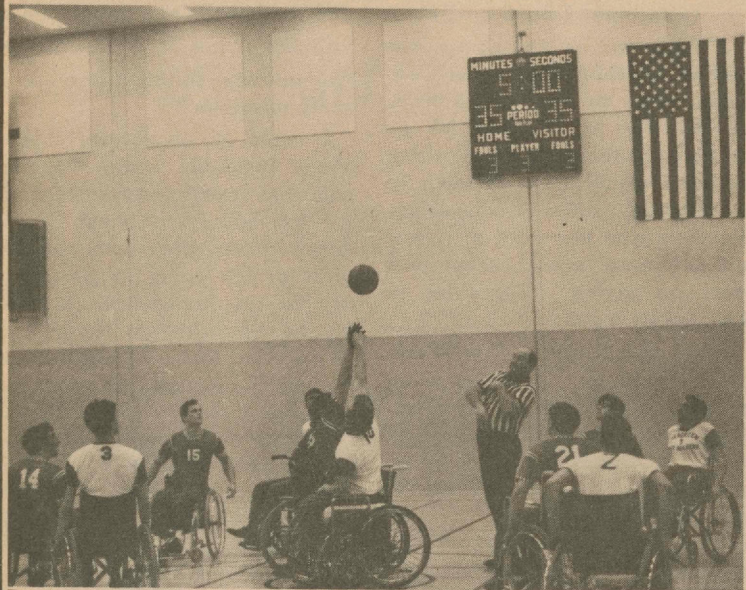
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### Wheelchairs 'Move' Basketball



Tacoma's wheelchair basketball team (white) held a lead over the Seattle team (dark uniforms) in a game in the TCC gym last Saturday, until the final seconds of the game when the score was tied 35-35. Tipping off in the overtime action (top photo), both teams exchanged shots, with Seattle finally out-scoring Tacoma 39-37.  
—Photos by Philmore Appling

# Titans Burn Devils 81-59 Win Gains Tourney Berth

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his teammates with 13. Marty Morin, a 6'4" sophomore forward had nine rebounds; while 6'3" forward Bob Hall, and 6'4" forward Chris Greenlee each had eight. Morin was the team's high scorer with 15 points.

Tacoma earned its berth in the play-offs last Saturday when the Titans managed a 73-58 victory over Centralia in the TCC gym.

Morin took the game and team scoring honors against Centralia, with perfect shooting in the second half to collect a total of 15 points. Don Martonik, a 5'1" starting guard was next for the Titans

with 12 points, and Greenlee rounded out the list of Tacoma double figure scorers with 10 points. Ten Tacoma players scored during the contest.

ACOMA (81)			LWR. CLMBIA. (59)					
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Grnlee	6	2	1	14	Tims	0	3	3
Morin	2	1	3	5	Salling	2	4	2
Freitag	3	4	5	10	DeHaan	2	2	3
Martnk	5	1	1	11	Bussey	4	3	11
Patnode	3	4	0	10	Oman	1	0	2
Hall	0	0	0	0	Polis	3	0	2
Timmes	1	0	0	2	Jones	2	0	4
Thorn	4	0	1	8	Dowdy	0	0	1
Johnson	5	3	2	13	Crpntr	0	0	0
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CENTRALIA (58)			TACOMA (73)					
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf			
Miller	5	4	4	14	Morin	7	1	15
Benson	1	2	1	4	Grnlee	4	2	0
Fleming	4	4	4	12	Freitag	2	5	3
Weid	3	1	1	7	Patnode	2	2	0
Wstsdskl	6	1	4	13	Mrtnk	6	0	3
Vn Gldr	2	1	2	5	Johnson	1	1	3
Soliday	0	1	1	1	Odum	1	0	1
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Shots attempted: Lower Columbia 73, Tacoma 63.  
Rebounds: Lower Columbia 56, Tacoma 41.

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Free throws missed: Lower Columbia (8) — Lee 6, Busse, Dixon; Tacoma (5) — Greenlee 2, Hall, Thorn, Johnson.



The Sports Car Club is sponsoring a rally for March 9, with the course designed to cover Tacoma and some outlying areas.

—Photo by Rich Frank

## 'Occupant Follies I' Scheduled For March 9 - Sports Car Club

By Lorie Schmechel

"Occupant Follies I" sponsored by the Sports Car Club, will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at TCC. The rally will last approximately three hours with a gala trophy - awarding function following the finish.

Each car must have a male driver and female navigator. Cost is \$2 per car. Registration and start will be in the Northeast parking lot at TCC.

The course is designed to cover Tacoma and some outlying areas. It is completely idiot proof; there-

fore, being good for all beginning ralliers.

Wear old clothes and be prepared for some good laughs.

## Evening Mountain Climbing Course To Be Offered Here March 13

A course in the fundamentals of mountain climbing will be offered on Thursday evenings beginning March 13 as Tacoma Community College.

The Summit Alpine Club will conduct the course, which will cover all phases of mountaineering, including snow, ice and rock climbing, alpine living and alpine first aid.

Gary Frederickson, a spokesman for the club, said the course will consist of six lectures, four separate field trips and a summer-long series of climbs for experience.

Enrollment in the course will be limited, and registration is

scheduled for 7 p.m. March 13 in Building 15, Room 1. The fee for the complete course will be \$15, but there will be no charge to those who wish to attend the lectures only.

The lectures are scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday beginning March 13. Full-day field trips are scheduled for March 29, April 5 and 26 and May 17.

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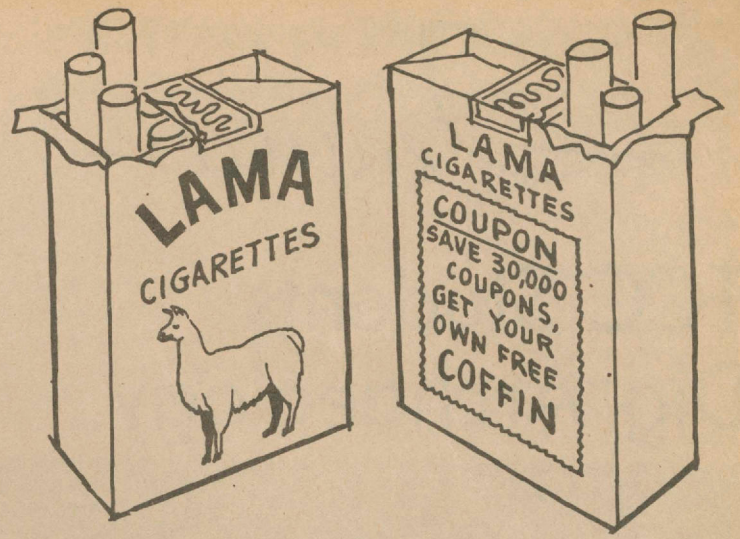


Two members of Tacoma Community College's Karate Club demonstrate some of the action that will take place when the Karate Club presents an exhibition of the oriental art of free-style fighting.

By Scott Stephen

The Tacoma Community College Karate Club will present a karate demonstration late in March in the TCC gym. The demonstration will be presented by Steve Armstrong, Dave Ravisito and members of the club.

The exhibition will consist of the oriental art of free-style fighting, using various parts of the body as weapons, self-defense techniques and board-breaking, demonstrating the potential power of the unarmed man.



## 'No Comment' Given By Coach Fisher

By Terry Rice

Monday marked the first day of turnout for head track coach, Ed Fisher and his thinclads. The first day of turnout looked very profitable but Coach Fisher declined to say anything about the future until grades come out. Last year's track team suffered a big upset when eleven performers were struck down because of grades.

A good group of Sophomores returned to perform for this year's team. Leading the list are John Green and Jon Hayes, both participants in the Community College State Meet last year. Green took second in the 440 yard run

and Hayes placed in the half mile. Other lettermen returning will be Terry Rice and Pablo Hayes in the distances; Don Cameron, middle distance and javelin and Mike Greer, pole valut.

For the first time since the sport started at TCC, the Titans will have two home meets. Both meets will be held at University of Puget Sound. The Titans will be practicing at the University of Puget Sound again this year.

The Pullman Invitational on March 15, will be the first meet of the season. It will be an indoor meet against all the community colleges and most of the four year freshmen teams in the state. Most of the four year varsity teams will also compete in the meet but will be in another division. Last year the Titans took an overwhelming first place easily, out distancing the other community colleges and also pressing a few of the larger schools.

When asked about this season, Coach Fisher had this to say:

"Prospects look good for this year's team and our depth has to improve over last year's nine man team so the only hurdle which is in front of us are grades and the first out door meet. If we get by them we look pretty good."

Tacoma Community College has had a good record in track since it's start in 1967. For the past two seasons in Cross Country, the Titans placed fifth in state in 1967 and sixth in state this season. The track team has finished 5th and 6th in the state meet in the last two seasons.



Head track coach Ed Fisher reports that the only hurdles in front of this year's track team are grades and the first outdoor meet.

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# Features

## TCC Students Dig Archaeology



Mr. Nesbitt's Archaeology class observes a fellow student digging on campus.

By Jennifer Williams

If you have noticed any students running around campus with shovels and picks lately, chances are they are from Mr. Paul Nesbitt's Archaeology 205 class.

Mr. Nesbitt believes that being able to actually get out and "dig around" adds interest to a class as well as an opportunity to apply archaeological principals. "Educationally, practical application is a very powerful tool to employ, and a great asset to the college." Mr. Nesbitt explained.

This quarter it was made possible for the archaeology students to excavate plots of land and draw their own conclusions about their findings. The college supplied shovels, wheel barrows, and a truck, then on February 22 the excavation began.

The excavating was done on what is known historically as the Nisqually Indian Reservation, but the land explored did not belong to a member of the Nisqually tribe. Traditionally the property on a reservation is community owned or retained within a family from generation to generation, but in this case the property had been sold by the last member of an Indian family to a friend of one of Mr. Nesbitt's students. "This way we were able to obtain permission to use the property quite easily," Nesbitt went on, "but one of the problems with this kind of a program is finding facilities to work in."

On the reservation many artifacts were collected and some set aside to be dated. One of the more significant findings were two glass beads believed to be Indian trading beads possibly dating back to 1875-1880. Along with the

beads there were several other pieces of glass found such as broken window panes, and some Davis Pain Killer bottles.

Along the ceramic lines Mr. Nesbitt's class found artifacts dating back approximately to the same time as the beads. There was the arm of a China doll found and a fragment of the face. Many pieces of dishes and pottery were found also but no date has been set on these.

On this piece of property there has been two periods of inhabitation labeled early and late for the class purpose. Among the metal artifacts found were two varieties of nails, a square rather primitive looking nail, and the conventional round nails used in buildings today. The archaeology class concluded that the square nails might have come from the early period of habitation and the round ones from the later. Other articles of metal that were found were flat files, spoons, forks, and a piece that is believed to be off an old stove.

For the students who were unable to participate in the Nisqually Reservation Excavation some "digging around" was done right here on the east end of the campus. "There is quite a bit of cultural evidence even on an abandoned lot, Mr. Nesbitt chuckled. Such things as McDonald hamburger wrappers, pop bottles, and even a slightly deteriorated sofa were found just behind our football field.

## Campus Comments

Story & Photos by Grant Fjermedal

by Grant Fjermedal

...Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final installment in a series dealing with interesting classes at TCC.

What happens when Charles F. Cline, a speech teacher, asks his students to give a demonstrative speech?

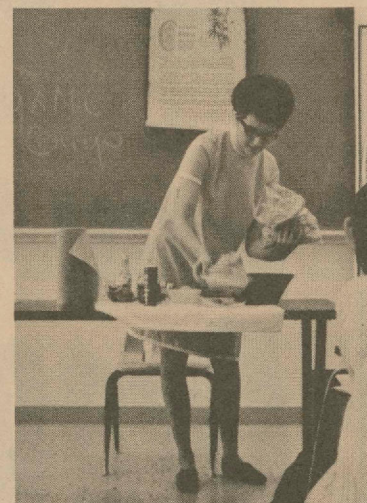
Last week a rumor concerning this assignment hit the CHALLENGE room. This called for



Barbara Vest spiced up the class.

some investigative reporting. A CHALLENGE reporter was cleverly disguised as a student and planted in the room. This is what he saw:

It was approximately two minutes before ten o'clock, when the class started, totally unbeliev-



Great Caesar's ghost. It's a Caesar salad.

able. The class seemed extremely anxious, and they didn't really seem to relax until Mr. Cline called for the first speaker.

The first speech left me speechless. It was delivered by Harold Nichols, who demonstrated the art of fitting and selling shoes. Unprepared, he was not. Eight boxes of shoes were at his command. Nichols ended his oratorical demonstration by informing the class of a shoe sale at his store.

Barbara Vest spiced the class



Gretchen before.

up a bit when she went forward to do her thing with culinary tricks. She made our mouths water with her creation of a Caesar Salad. Yes indeedy, rare oils, fresh lettuce, radishes, celery, tomatoes, and other vegetables too



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exotic to define. As if this weren't enough she tormented our tonsils by adding just a touch of cheese. by the end of her speech, she could have sold it to the class for a chef's ransom.

By far the splashiest demonstration of them all was given by Debbie Otto. Debbie demonstrated on a somewhat reluctant German shepherd puppy, how to give a bath. I'm not saying that Gretchen, the rambunctious puppy was uncooperative, but to get

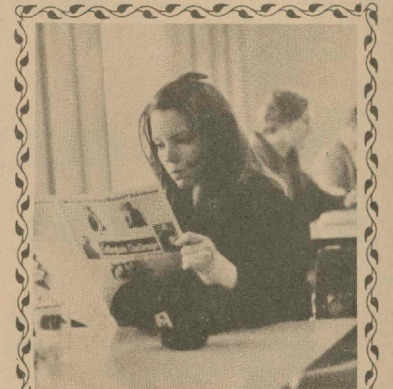


Gretchen after.

these secret photos with my candid camera, I certainly went through a lot of soapy water. The rest of the class was back a couple of rows.

The most moving demonstration was given by Robin Barry, a VISTA veteran, who demonstrated how to play hopscotch in three different techniques.

The conclusion of this undercover reporter is that if you want an interesting, informative and versatile class, you should take Speech 100, or at least sneak into the class under a clever guise and observe it.

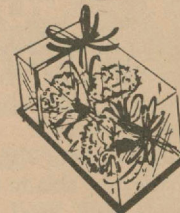


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Edited by: Jerry Gollinger

## Meridian West - Jazz Concert?

## PERSONALITY POETRY CORNER



Julie Iger and Larry Vogt improvised a 15th-century duet for piccolo and bowed psaltery.

By Jerry Gollinger

It is seldom that one can sit down and in a few hours hear a vast variety of music, from a 15th Century duet on piccolo and a bowed psaltery, to an excerpt from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and Eleanor Rigby by the

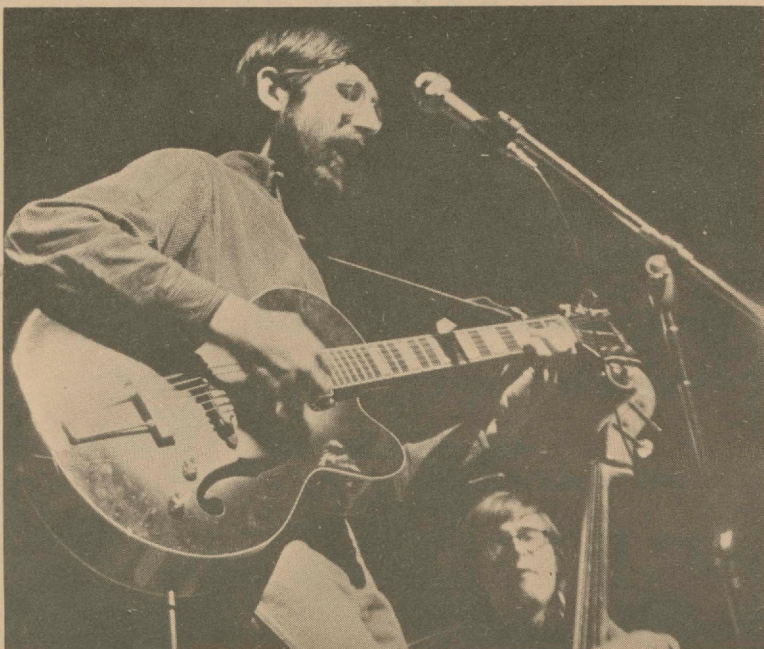
Beatles.

Students at TCC had such an opportunity Feb. 13 when the Meridian West Jazz Group presented a complimentary concert in the Little Theater under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee.

The group contained an interesting array of instruments. Julie Iger played piccolo and flute, lead guitarist Larry Vogt played not only electric and folk guitar, but a bowed psaltery, a 22-string instrument played with a bow, creating a unique high-pitched sound. Jack Prather played percussion and Tony Johnson substituted for the group's regular bass player. Unfortunately, Harriet Carter, the group's violist, was ill and could only perform one number during the evening.

Although the performance was advertised as a jazz concert, Larry Vogt protested, saying: "That wasn't a jazz concert." When asked how he would label the performance, Vogt answered, "Jazz, rock-and-roll, blues . . . those words don't mean anything anymore. What we do contains elements of all those."

The pre-performance publicity pointed out that Meridian West had provided the music for the motion picture "Bullitt." When questioned about this, Vogt replied, "Ya, how did that turn out? I haven't seen the movie yet. All I can remember about it is we stayed up until four in the morning at a recording session."



Larry Vogt, lead guitarist, sings an original composition, based on William Blake's poem "Ah, Sunflower."

I'd been sitting in the overcrowded former classroom for two hours watching the television press cameras and listening to the professional reporters from the local stations socking professional questions to the champ.

I was sweating and encircled by blackness. I felt a bit insecure.

"My only excuse for being here is that I'm a reporter," I thought. Borrowing a pencil, I transcribed a few words about religion on the back of my psychology notebook.

Suddenly, an idea surrounded me, motivated me. I reached through the blackness and extracted these words from Muhammad's mouth.



Photos by Rich Frank

Hell, no  
I ain't gonna go!  
You can take me to jail,  
and lock me in a cell,  
'cause I'm better there fed  
than in Viet Nam, dead.

by Muhammad Ali

## PERSONALITY POLITICS CORNER



# AWARENESS

By Janet Poache

Frederick Douglas once made the statement, "If there is no struggle there is no progress." Mr. Douglas went on to say that, "Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet depreciate aquitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters."

This statement, made by a slave more than 100 years ago, still has a message for those people whose minds are still enslaved today.

We cannot rely on the white man's help to get freedom; we must rely on self. If we, as a group of people, cannot help each

other, we do not deserve help—especially help that cripples us.—help that tries to keep us from standing on our own two feet.

Progress is the key to understanding. Through progress, we have learned to understand you (whites), and through progress, we've also learned how to deal with you.

You have tried hard and long to keep us down. You have tried so hard and so long until it has become a habit. We, as a group of people upset your plans, we broke your habit. You see, we got tired of being "good niggers." We decided to try for a piece of the action, and we as a group of "Black," "Understanding Peoples," are getting it.

## Role of College To Be Spotlight

The role of the community college in helping to solve urban problems will be in the spotlight March 12 when the Education Task Force of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition holds a special meeting.

The meeting will be held at noon at the Hilltop Youth Center, South 16th and K Streets.

Spokesmen for Tacoma Community College will outline what TCC has done to develop programs aimed at meeting the needs disadvantaged and programs it hopes to develop. Several community representatives will discuss the role of the college.

## Board of Trustees:

# Against 'Penalties'

Trustees of Tacoma Community College took an informal stand Feb. 27 against bills aimed at deterring student demonstrations by "savage penalties."

John Binns, legislative chairman for the TCC Trustees, labeled House Bill 234 the "worst one" of the anti-demonstration bills. He termed some of the proposed penalties—such as barring an offender from Washington institutions of higher learning for five years—"savage."

GASTCC President Bill Kageler asked the board to take a stand against HB234 and similar bills.

But Mrs. Maxine Myers, acting chairman, said she feared that such a stand would be misconstrued as condoning disturbances or demonstrations.

Trustee Lewis Hatfield asked how many persons favored such legislation. When no one answered or raised a hand, he told Kageler:

"There you are; it's a matter of record."

The Trustees plowed through stacks of proposed legislation, and Binns, a Tacoma attorney, lamented: "Everybody is trying to monkey with education."

In other action, the Trustees: —Heard Dr. Ronald Magden, president of Tacoma Community College Association, announce that the faculty is establishing a scholarship in memory of the late Lloyd Jakeman, a TCC mathematics instructor who died last summer.

—Approved sabbatical leaves for 1969-70 for Robert Rhule, chairman of the humanities division; Russell Clark, chairman of the science division; and Richard Perkins, chairman of the biology department.

—Approved leaves for 1969-70 for Robert Rogland, instructor in chemistry, and Dale Wirsing, public information officer; and for Sheldon Gilman, political science instructor, for the spring quarter, 1969.

—Commended the student body for donating \$850 last spring for a display illustrating "Survival though Protective Coloration" in the Point Defiance Aquarium. The board also commended Dr. Jens Knudsen, PLU biology chairman, for donating countless hours to construct the display for the community's benefit.

—Expressed regret at the death of Frank Lockerby, editor of The News Tribune.

# Registration Reviewed

By Bill Johnston

Remember registration, that long revered custom among the natives of Tacoma Community College? Remember having to look all over hell to find your stupid social security card (useless for the next forty years save the quaint ritual mentioned).

No doubt the Challenge proved useful in helping you find when you were to register, (it's also handy for wrapping fish). So armed with the knowledge that you were to register at ten o'clock you rallied forth early to show up at the wrong building. The sweet young lady smiled and said "I'm sorry, (don't believe it, she should care?) but for no particular reason registration has been moved to another area." Where? Now it seems that to have to find "our Mrs. Brawnskevni" is the only one with that information. And didn't you have a hell of a time trying to find her? Isn't it a damn shame the FBI is only

around when you happen to be driving a borrowed car to Portland.

Locating the right building was eventually possible by noticing the thousands of students crowded around it. So chug on in and prepare to register. How about sitting in front of the nice looking gentleman that tried so desperately to screw up your schedule. One trick I noticed you might want to try next time is this. Tell him his fly isn't zipped, when he checks (don't worry, he will, it's part of his contract) steal his magic red pen and, writing like hell, fill out your own schedule, then get out fast because more than likely he's going to be looking for the smart ass that lifted his pen. A teacher losing a red pen is like a cop losing a gun or car or badge. After hustling over and getting the little computer cards that tell you where to go (as I recall they seemed to have particular places in mind) head

on over to the cash register and pay your TUITION (better known as the shakedown).

After appeasing the ESTABLISHMENT, which consists of relieving you of all your money (now how are you going to make that car payment?) rent a barrel, on credit of course, and struggle on home, poor but proud, Yea? Bullfeathers!

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# SCALE Releases Newsletter

By John Kelly

Recently, SCALE (Students Concerned About Legislative Equality) released its first "newsletter." This publication is the first in a series which was promised to keep the student body informed on matters of which they may have no knowledge.

Their first publication was aimed at the Student Government and the Administration. SCALE stated that GASTCC may not have the power to handle its own affairs and that it may be "held under the thumb of the administration and faculty." The "newsletter," titled "SCALE Reports," is eight pages long and gave a specific example of what SCALE feels is a failing of the student government.

The specific example which SCALE dealt with was titled TCC's "21 Club Fiasco." This report was based upon the recon-

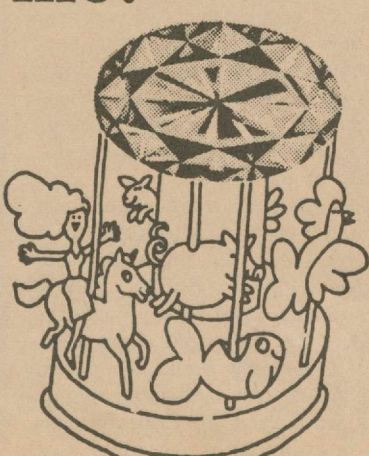
struction of events by Dave DeForrest, a sophomore representative to GASTCC as well as a member of SCALE. Also included

in the eight-page report was an abridged copy of the GASTCC meetings and a list of GASTCC members.

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