

# Students Unite To Protest Ordinance

"COMPETENCE IN GOVERNMENT is the responsibility of the citizens who are governed."

This statement was made by a spokesman for the *Student Action Committee for Competent City Government*. The committee appeared on campus during the week following the passage of city Ordinance 18669. During an organizational meeting on campus Oct. 28 of the various students who are opposed to the ordinance, it was decided to or-

ganize and take united action against the ordinance through non violent, legal means.

"This ordinance is representative of the irresponsible, incompetent, inadequate activity which has characterized the terms of the present city council and mayor. It is the mountain which has broken the public's back," said Loman West, spokesman for SACCG.

He also said in an interview with the *Challenge* that:

"During the short period the

ACTION committee has been in existence it has entered into the planning stages for a boycott of classes on Nov. 13. The boycott is planned," says West, "primarily as a protest of Ordinance 18669, but also as a protest against the general quality of city government in the last year."

Students and faculty members have shown exceptional interest and support of some type of protest action aimed at the ordinance.

SACCG has also organized a

daily NOON lecture in Lecture Hall 15-1 to inform and explain its aims and position to students and faculty. The lecture will be given by student members of SACCG Nov. 4-8. Bill Kageler, Loman West, Charles Canada, and Dan Raphael will present statements.

West pleaded for student and faculty support for the boycott saying he felt it was the responsibility of all citizens to keep vigilant watch on its city government and indicate loudly and

clearly when that government seemed inadequate.

Among the students who comprise the committee are: Bill Kageler, ASB president; Charles Canada, sophomore class president, Dave Robinson, freshman class president; Gwey Lang, AWS president; Dan Raphael, SDS representative, Frederick Lowe, Minister of Information for Obi Society; Carl Zook and Don Swanson, Editor and Managing Editor of *The Collegiate Challenge*.



City council is faced with a heavy burden.

## Registration Nov. 6 and 12

Winter quarter registration for currently enrolled students will be Nov. 6 and Nov. 12. Students enrolled in ANY college prior to June 1, 1968 will register on Nov. 6; all other students will register Nov. 12.

The registration center in Bldg. 15 will be open both days from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Evening registrations are for those students who wish only to take courses scheduled for 5 p.m. or later. The hour of registration will be determined by the last digit of student's Social Security number.

### Any College prior to June

Date	Digit	Time
Nov. 6	8	9:00 a.m.
	9	9:35 a.m.
	0	10:10 a.m.
	1	10:45 a.m.
	2	11:20 a.m.
	3	11:55 a.m.
	4	12:30 p.m.
	5	1:05 p.m.
	6	1:40 p.m.
	7	2:15 p.m.

### Any college after June

Date	Digit	Time
Nov. 6	8	3:00 p.m.
	9	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	0	9:00 a.m.
	1	10:00 a.m.
	2	11:00 a.m.
	3	12:00 p.m.
	4	1:00 p.m.
	5	2:00 p.m.
	6	3:00 p.m.
	7	4:00 p.m.

Students will not be allowed to register before their scheduled time, but may register any time thereafter. Students registering for 12 or more hours MUST see their academic adviser and fill out a planning sheet before coming to register.

Selective service and social security numbers will be needed for the registration process. Full tuition and fees must also be paid at this time. Any arrangements for scholarship or loans must be made through Mr. George Jansen, Financial Aids Officer in Building 5 before registration.

Registration dates for new students have not yet been set.

## The Collegiate Challenge

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## Is TCC Racist?

By John McCarthy

Is there racism on our campus?

Are blacks excluded from the faculty, the administration, from full participation in student activities?

Do the courses offered at TCC tell whites and blacks very much about themselves? Do law courses offer legal advice to blacks?

Are blacks discriminated against in the hiring of maintenance personnel, security guards, cooks and work-study people?

These are some of the areas to be explored at the United States National Students Association's Conference on Institutional Racism at Notre Dame Nov. 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1.

The premise is that racism exists everywhere in the American society and that a good place to begin to change it is in our institutions of higher learning.

The Association recognized "that institutional racism prevails" in colleges and the Association "mandated" the President of USNSA "to see that member schools actively engage themselves in combatting insti-

tutional racism on their campuses."

Student government appropriated \$500 to send two TCC students to Notre Dame to report on the progress we have made to end institutional racism.

There is much work to be done; there are many questions that will be asked of the two students who will represent TCC.

For example: Are blacks given different jobs than whites; does TCC support a racist draft system; does TCC keep its money in a bank that loans money to discriminatory companies; what problems do blacks have securing housing?

These are only a few questions that will be asked at Notre Dame. Fortunately, TCC can be proud of the strides they have made. TCC gave the Obi Society funds, which the University of Washington has yet to do.

The firm ground work laid last summer by the combined efforts of Obi Society, TCC President Dr. Thornton M. Ford, ASB President Bill Kageler and other faculty and administration personnel shows TCC's willingness to work for a better community.

## Obi Plans Classes

The Obi Society is planning to give its members special classes on Black Culture.

The purpose is to enlighten Obi members to the achievements of black people. The Obi Society says that some of its members can't communicate their conditions to the whites because they lack the social awareness of black leaders.

The communication gap is therefore a two-way thing where blacks can't communicate with whites and blacks can't communicate with blacks. In some cases whites are often more familiar with the thinking of black leaders than the blacks themselves.

Obi went before the Activities Council Oct. 22 and asked to use a classroom where they can give their educational courses.

# EDITORIALS . . .

## IN PRAISE OF COMPETENT GOVERNMENT

### ORDINANCE NO. 18669

8.12.010 DISORDERLY PERSONS DEFINED AND ENUMERATED. The following persons are hereby declared to be disorderly persons:

41. Every person who shall wilfully print, publish, edit, issue or knowingly circulate, sell, distribute or display any book, paper, document or written or printed matter, in any form, advocating, encouraging or inciting or having a tendency to encourage or incite the commission of any crime, breach of the peace or act of violence, or which shall tend to provoke a breach of the peace through encouraging or advocating disrespect for law enforcement officers.

The above ordinance is the peak of nearly a year's accomplishments on the part of the Tacoma City Council and Mayor Rasmussen. It is the highest achievement of many strenuous hours of legislation, of many sessions of tremendous tension and often dire turmoil in the chambers of our city government.

The magnitude of this latest achievement astounds even those who have kept abreast of the multitude of weekly activities which the council has been involved in during the last year through the engagement-by-engagement accounts of Tacoma News Tribune correspondents.

Week after week, month after month, the citizens of this municipality have looked on in amazement at the labors of their city government. So much has been done, such heights attained, that the final passage of Ordinance 18669 was beyond the wildest expectations of even those who are most aware of the scope of what has already been accomplished. However, on Tuesday, Oct. 22, through the dogged efforts and constructive zeal (in the interests of the people) of Mayor Rasmussen, Deputy Mayor Bott and Councilman Zatkovich, the ordinance was passed over the opposition of various radicals, communists, extremists, several students, a professor, and the ACLU by a 7-2 council majority.

In light of this latest accomplishment and the preceding year's record (even with several years of service left in the terms of most members) it staggers the public imagination to conceive of greater achievement.

It is only with great difficulty that the proper words could be found to describe the quality of our body of lawmakers. In a time when our great cities are fast becoming obsolete; when change is so hard upon our urban areas as to make it difficult to keep pace with it, much less to plan ahead for it; when dynamic forward-looking leadership is in such critical demand; when only qualities little short of genius can overcome the PREPARE OR PERISH requirement of modern urban government; in these times it is with awe and wonder which we look upon the quality of our city leadership here in Tacoma. It falls not within the limit of this paper's expressiveness to comment on such leaders as Mayor Rasmussen, Deputy Mayor Bott and Council members Zatkovich and Banfield to name but a few.

What better road to progress; how better to prepare for the promising future of the great Puget Sound region than to entrust our city to men and women like these?

It could be no less than genius and foresight which seek out the forgotten truths and lost promises of our glorious past to infuse new vigor into our preparation for the future. This paper must give credit where credit is due:

### MODESTY WILL NOT AVAIL YOU, COUNCILMAN ZATKOVICH

It was Councilman Zatkovich who nosed out the near-forgotten state law passed in 1906, and who in so doing, spear-

headed this rejuvenation of law, order and progress in our city council by his sponsorship of ordinance 18669.

It was also Councilman Zatkovich who in a major area television appearance last week exemplified before thousands of metropolitan Seattle area viewers the keen educated broad-based intellect which is so representative of our city council members when he replied to questions on our new ordinance put to him by newsmen. He was asked whether matter such as that which follows could be prosecuted under the new ordinance:

. . . that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and institute new government . . . It is their (the people's) right, it is their duty to throw off such government . . .

It is to Councilman Zatkovich's credit, as well as Tacoma's, that he had the courage and the force of his convictions to declare that this was just the type of material the statute was directed at, knowing full well as he said this that the quoted material was excerpted from the Declaration of Independence.

It is not often a man of this caliber is found in an office where leadership is such a necessary prerequisite.

It is the hope of the **Challenge** that both the students and faculty of this college will heed the direction which this editorial points out and acknowledge the competence, responsibility, maturity, intelligence, adequacy and foresight which the Mayor and City Council have displayed in the past year and most recently in the passage of City Ordinance 18669.

—Loman West

Copies of the one-page ordinance are available on request from Josephine Melton, City Clerk, at the nominal fee of 50c per copy.

## Publication Claims Marijuana Okay

The fatuous argument that "marijuana is bad because it's illegal and it's illegal because it's bad" is often heard. Among others, this assertion is supposed to be a "valid" reason for not using the so-called "noxious weed." However, scientific research "completely" contradicts the myths about "pot," as one can easily check by reading the laboratory studies printed in David Solomon's "The Marijuana Papers," or by inspecting the index on psychopharmacology in a library.

For years, the Federal Narcotics Bureau has perpetuated the marijuana myth and suppressed the scientific evidence of marijuana's harmlessness. An uninformed citizenry has generally accepted the anti-marijuana propaganda at face value. The fact that the archaic statute outlawing the use and/or possession of the drug is still on our law books is clear guidance of the success of the Bureau's campaign.

Although the better-educated segment of the public is now aware of the marijuana myths for what they are, and public clamor has continued unabated for some time, our lawmakers have refused to put forth a libertarian "pot" law.

The reasons behind their apparent reluctance are myriad. Sociologist Ned Polsky offers a plausible explanation for our lawmakers' aversion to act in his recent book, *Hustlers, Beats and Others*. He maintains that the Federal Narcotics Bureau is dedicated "first and last" to extending its own power — "to the extent of deliberate falsification of evidence." It would seem that our lawmakers have either taken the Bureau's propaganda to heart, or have been coerced to maintain the status quo.

Is it any wonder then, that widespread disrespect for the law is rampant, when the authorities refuse to acknowledge the facts and act accordingly?

—Bruce J. Hart

## Resist Draft Turn in Card

by John McCarthy

*The Resistance* has set Nov. 14 as the date for turning in your draft card.

This is a group of Seattle people who are trying to change institutionalized violence in the United States. They feel that violence is institutionalized in our mass media and in our language, thought and custom.

*The Resistance* separated itself from other draft resistance organizations because the other groups "started advocating violent methods because violent methods had been used on them."

David Sullivan of *The Resistance* said that using violence is an improper means to end violence.

*The Resistance* is a political organization that welcomes all support and shuns all political and social allegiances except to non-violence.

*The Resistance* headquarters is located in San Francisco and has branches in Seattle, Enumclaw and along the West Coast.

A demonstration is planned for Nov. 14 at Fourth and James at the Public Safety Building in Seattle. David Sullivan hopes the demonstrations will be joined by a strong show of draft cards at the local mailbox. They said that if enough people turned in their cards, prosecution would be cumbersome and it would add impetus to the running threat of a peaceful Vietnam settlement.

*The Resistance* is planning a peaceful demonstration that will focus on the growing reliance on violence as a solution to meaningful ends. "If we use violence to get what we want, we're just replacing violence with violence," said Sullivan.

*The Resistance* met in a Quaker church about a mile from the University of Washington. The Quakers allowed *The Resistance* free use of their church as a meeting place.

### Credit Courses Offered To Peninsula Schools

Tacoma Community College will offer college-credit courses on the Peninsula, beginning in January.

H. J. Schafer, director of community services at TCC, told the TCC Board of Trustees Thursday that Peninsula School District's adult education department has requested TCC to provide evening courses.

Courses tentatively scheduled to be offered are Fundamentals of Speech, Survey of Sociology, General Psychology and Introduction to Economics.

Schafer said that this will bring the number of off-campus courses to seven.

# Review Group Set Up

by John McCarthy

Student government passed Jim Brewer's motion to set up a student-faculty-administration committee to review the "arbitrary decisions made by the faculty and administration, such as withdrawal time and registration."

Kelly Halligan pointed out that students are represented on the Administration Council, but student government felt that the one student on that council did not give the student body enough representation.

The main grievance seems to be over the change in withdrawal time from six to four weeks. Petitions were circulated Tuesday at the Activities Council that would seek to restore the six week withdrawal time.

A motion to set aside \$500 to send two students to National Students Association's Conference on Institutional Racism at Notre Dame was passed by a 6-5 vote.

Dave DeForrest thought that since the Obi Society was sending two representatives to the conference, they could represent TCC.

Charles Canada, who sponsored the motion, said that the whole purpose of the conference would be defeated because the objective of the conference is to educate those who don't know what institutional racism is; and the Obi Society already does know.

Bob Robinson thought the idea a "great opportunity for student power."

DeForrest said that student government would be left with \$1500 after this trip. According to Gail Buccini, student government still has about \$11,000 in reserve funds that have not been shown in any official budget statements.

Nominations for representatives to the NSA Conference was tabled and will come up in next week's meeting.

Laura Shenkel's bid to change coffee brands in the cafeteria was O.K.'ed.

Three new members were added to the audit committee. William Hall, Jr. and Joann Lewis from the freshman class; and Hally Shimmel from the sophomore class. Rodger Shute, representing the sophomore class, was elected last week and Charles Canada was elected by the Activities Council to represent them. Gail Buccini is also on the committee.

Dave Murphy said that a city ordinance forbids girls to wear pants at the school dances and any girl not wearing a dress will be turned away.

The committee to consider constitutional changes is still being formed and has only two members. President Bill Kageler asked for volunteers.

From now on, gate-keepers at school dances will be drawn from the student body. This will provide more jobs for TCC students.

Ross Briggs said he has not met with the Security guards but says he is still working on it.

RETRACTION: Director of Student Services Robert Lathop likes rock and roll music.

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Young Democrats meet in 15-11 Thursday noon.

# Hicks Refused Debate Since Chase Had 'Unfair Advantage'

By Kathy Greenlaw

Floyd Hicks, incumbent congressman from the Sixth District, spoke to a group of students at Tacoma Community College Oct. 23.

Hicks spent the hour attempting to answer questions from those in attendance. He stated he felt this was a much better way of communicating than reading a prepared speech.

When asked why he refused debates with his opponent, Hicks stated that Tony Chase had an unfair advantage. He added that Chase had been out campaigning since last May, while Hicks had been in session with Congress until just recently.

He said that although he had not heard of the earlier requests to face his opponent at TCC, he would be willing to now if time allowed, "but at present it doesn't appear feasible."

On the Draft Act, Hicks explained his reasons for opposition in three parts:

- (1) sufficient consideration had not been given to a Volunteer Army;
- (2) if a country has a reserve force, it should be used;
- (3) during a shooting war, a person should not be able to defer himself as a student.

"If we must have a draft, all should be equal." Hicks added, "Men should be exposed to the

draft only at the age of 19, rather than stringing it out to 26."

When questioned about his views on the Viet Nam situation, Hicks stressed de-Americanization. He stated the United States must gradually start fazing out and turning the war over to the South Vietnamese.

In answer to exactly what he would do if the South Viet Nam government failed to take over the war, Hicks stated, "If they don't do it, they don't get my vote on matters concerning their government."

Although Hicks never endorsed any presidential candidate, he stated, "If Nixon becomes president the country will be marking time for the next four years."

About the possibility of George Wallace becoming president, Hicks remarked, "I don't even want to think about it."

Congressman Hicks stated that the problems of minority groups go more unnoticed and become less important than those of majority groups. This was his answer to the question of why faster legislation is enacted when crimes have been committed on majority groups.

Hicks stated, "If the country has a good Congress, who the President is doesn't make much difference."

# Trustees Commend Kageler

The Board of Trustees of TCC voted unanimously Oct. 24 to commend Student Body President Bill Kageler and his fellow officers for their leadership in the recognition and funding of the Obi Society.

Lewis Hatfield, trustee, made the motion.

Addressing the trustees, Dr. A. A. Canfield, state director of Community Colleges, praised TCC for building a campus that returns maximum educational bene-

fits for each dollar spent.

(The TCC campus cost about \$4 million. In contracts, the new Evergreen State College is asking \$38.1 million for starters.)

Dr. Canfield praised:

—The concern for costs and efficiency on the part of TCC administration.

—The interest and frankness of TCC faculty and students. (He was impressed that the Challenge interviewed him.)

—The procedures of the TCC Board of Trustees, in which reports from the student body presi-

dent and the president of the faculty organization are part of the regular agenda.

On the subject of educational costs, Dr. Canfield said "millions are developing just concerns about the cost of education."

He said establishing "equity and parity" among the 22 community college campuses is a "real problem." He asked if it is fair for one college to have a swimming pool while another uses an abandoned high school "where students have been known to fall through floors because of dry rot."

# CAMPUS COMMENTS

Golly, gee, I bet that even Gotham City is jealous of our new law! Thank that good old wisdom of our city council for saving the town once more.

With the main factions of both of the Minor League teams finally agreeing on something the law was certain to pass, despite pleas from the ACLU that the law against printing or circulation of material which could be JUDGED as inciting crime or violence, was unconstitutional.

George Cvitanich gave a brilliant display of his contemporary wisdom and common knowledge of debate when he answered the question of an opponent in the following manner, "Thank God I don't have to listen to punks like you, son!" — Exactly George, you don't have to listen to anybody at all. But perhaps you should.

Well anyway the purpose of this article is to inform all of you young punks how to defend

yourself if ever attacked by a councilman.

**Trick One: Tell him that he is not neat. Although this will be a stunning blow to his ego, do it anyway. This will immediately put him off his guard.**

**Trick Two: Sing *Ballad of a Thin Man* by Bob Dylan (Highway 61 Revisited). This should make his head become very heavy and he will start to stagger.**

**Trick Three: Threaten to burn down Honan's. This third step should leave them flat on their back in a cold sweat. At this point you had better flee the scene of the crime.**

I hope that this handbook will prove helpful in self defense, however the best self defense is to go to the next city council meeting and tell these neat people how you feel. A law like this is ridiculous. To show you good people how far reaching such a peace of emotional legislation is, let us look into the wise mind of

our deputy mayor:

"Bott endorsed the ordinance as a means of curbing 'hippie' or 'underground' publications that slur the police, the flag, and the American effort in Viet Nam."

Yes you read correctly, the American effort in Vietnam. This law is telling us that we can't knock the cops, it seems as if after Chicago was televised that knocking the police would become an accepted thing, such as saying one is for equal rights.

In closing I would urge more students to attend the city council meetings. They are every Tuesday night. Let your voice be heard. Even if you are cast off as being a "punk" and never listened to, in time and in numbers some good may come. I think.

—Grant Fjermedal

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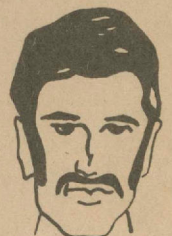
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Sports

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By Keith Hunter

The Washington Huskies turned the Idaho crop into mashed potatoes last weekend, by stomping the Vandals 37-7.

Whether this was due to a very determined Seattle squad or the fact that Idaho was a highly over-rated passing club, my prediction for the U of W home game tomorrow afternoon will be the Huskies 13, the Golden Bears of California 33. Coach Jim Owens and his squad will be unable to "Bear" the strength of the California defense.

That "run down feeling" seems to have struck the Titan cross country runners this past week. In their last meet, the Tacoma Community College squad found several of their teammates unable to compete due to sickness and others not performing their best for the same reason.

GET WELL SOON GUYS!

The TCC fall quarter intramural program isn't waiting... it's happening. The intramural program is fully underway, with a wide range of activities being offered to all students in the gym. Intramurals are everyday—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Don't wait any longer before taking part, for "he who hesitates is lost... he who participates has a chance to win."

Golfers Prepare for Season

Fore!

Teeing off for the first league golf match is still months away, but Tacoma Community College golfers, like returning lettermen Steve Koukles and Don Beeson, are already preparing for that contest.

Titan golf coach, Robert Dezell, would like to meet with all persons interested in turning out, as soon as possible to check eligibility and to talk to these individuals about practicing on their own before official team turnouts begin.

Formal turnouts begin in the third week of March and the first league encounter is on March 28, here in Tacoma. "One week isn't enough time before the first match," commented Coach Dezell.

The coach said that he is out to win state this year... "we won't settle for second." Titan golfers, in their first season of play, captured second place in the Western Division last year.

Besides the regularly scheduled matches, the golfers will go against the varsity teams from such universities as the U of Washington and Seattle U. in non-league action. "We played their varsity teams last year and barely lost to each," stated the coach.

"We lost our top man from last year (Chuck Morris) to the U of W, on a golf scholarship," he remarked.

Coach Dezell boasted the Titans' home course, the Oakbrook Golf and Country Club course, as being one of the finest in the state. He added that TCC was the first school in the area to provide golf uniforms for its players.

For those interested in contacting the coach, he is available everyday at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., in his office, in Building 9.

Yakima Run Last For TCC

By Terry Rice

With medals and trophies on their minds, Tacoma Community College's cross-country team will prepare to enter the Yakima Cross-Country Meet in Yakima tomorrow.

A trophy will be given to the

winning team and medals to the first five individuals to cross the finish line. This will be the last regular season meet for the Titans, as the only meet after that is the State meet which will be held in Skagit Valley Community College Nov. 9.

In action last week, the sickly Titans took a hard-earned fourth place finish in the highly competitive Clark Invitational run. Three of the starting five were hampered by illness. Leading the attack for the Titans were Terry Rice with a ninth place finish, covering the 3.5 mile course in 18.30. Rice was followed by Chris Taylor—12th place, Jon Hayes—13th place, Tod Ketter—38th place, and Jeff Schuenemann—43rd place. Roger Fenter and Pablo Hayes did not perform at full strength because of illness. Hayes took 53rd and Fenter did not finish.

Winning team honors went to Mount Hood Community College of Oregon. They were followed by Highline, Yakima, Tacoma, Bellevue, Clark, Portland Community College, Olympic and Lower Columbia. Everett only had two runners entered so they could not be figured in the team standings.

Taking individual honors was Jack Pyle of Highline as he covered the course in 17.37.

"Considering the shape the team was in, I was surprised with their performance," said Coach Ed Fisher.



Titan harriers will compete in their last season meet tomorrow in Yakima—From left to right: Top—Trainer Jack Lake, Tod Ketter, Chris Taylor, Terry Rice and Roger Fenter. Bottom—Jon Hayes, Tom McNeely, Jeff Schuenemann and Paul Hayes.

Contest Notice

Due to the large number of entries in the Challenge sponsored contest last week, the editors will hold their final decision until the November 8 issue.

TCC Events

- Nov. 2—Cross Country meet at Highline.
- Nov. 4—AWS meeting, noon; AMS meeting, noon.
- Nov. 5—Activities Council meeting; MUN meeting, noon.
- Nov. 6—Winter Quarter registration (no classes).
- Nov. 7—GASTCC meeting, noon; Biological meeting, noon; MUN meeting, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 8—CHALLENGE circulated; Artist & Lectures program, noon.

Auto Lovers Plan Events

Cones and corners will draw cars and crowds when the TCC Sports Car Club will host their first event of the year, an auto cross. Although the announced date has not been decided, preparations for the function already began as the club held its first meeting Oct. 28.

Because of the over-enthusiastic car lovers who attended the first gathering, a year of accomplishment and amusement is guaranteed. Other happenings mentioned already for the on-coming year were rallies and over-night tours.

With car or without, the club welcomes everyone to their next meeting to be held in Bldg. 15, Nov. 4 at noon.

Want To Know What the Teach-In and Demonstration Is All About?

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# TCC Demands Records

by Kathy Doheny

Recently some students attending Tacoma Community College received a letter from Robert C. Lathrop, Director of Student Services.

This letter was in regard to students who have not as yet submitted health records to the college. While this may not seem of utmost importance, student failure to do so by November 5, 1968, would result in complete withdrawal.

While this may seem a stiff penalty for this omission these students are in direct defiance with the TCC admission procedure regulation which states:

"6. Each student will receive a Student Report form with the acknowledgement of his application. The student assumes the responsibility for completing the medical history portion and arranging for a physical examination by a licensed physician. The form should be returned to the college at least one week prior to registration for classes. Applicants who are unable to have the physical examination should contact

the Health Advisor at the college."

Students who were unable to fulfill this specific requirement for some legitimate reason before registration and contacted the Health Advisor were required to sign a statement requesting an extension. They also signed with full understanding that failure to comply with this extension would result in having their registration revoked.

Having a physical before registration or entering college is not an uncommon demand for Junior Colleges, Colleges, or Universities. This requirement was not put into effect for the sole purpose of giving students more to do in preparation for college but to, (1) Help students realize the value of frequent physical examinations in regard to health and, (2) to inform the college of individual limitations and for cases of emergencies.

The list of students who have not as of November 5, submitted their reports will go to the Dean of Students. So it might be advisable to persons remaining in category to run (not walk) to your nearest physician for immediate consultation.

# Clubs Get Warned Money Not Spent

By John McCarthy

Warning to all clubs!

The treasurer's report shows that quite a few clubs haven't spent any funds which mean they have not been doing anything. If this is true, some clubs might get the boot right in the pocketbook.

The list of expenditures is based on bills received by the Associated Student Body treasurer Gail Buccini. Miss Buccini said that some clubs and organizations have been working but their bills haven't come in, so that some of the clubs that show no expenditures may actually have done things and she just hasn't gotten the bill for it yet.

Under organizations and activities these groups show no money spent: Associated Men Students; Bel Canto; Biological Association; Circle K; Delta Pi Lambda; Flying Club; Forensics; Model United Nations; Twenty-One Club Winter Sports Club.

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# Seven Candidates Chosen For Yell Staff

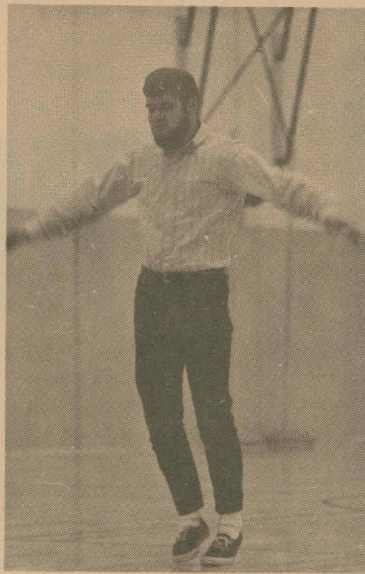
Seven candidates were chosen from a list of 12 at the Pep Staff election which took place Oct. 25 in the gymnasium. The staff, consisting of six regulars and one alternate will produce the spirit that will back our teams this year at TCC.

Sue Casteel, Nick Shomaker, Brooke Taylor, Janet Tollefsen, John Green III, Carl Lucas and Barbara Engwell (alternate) were selected after they and five others performed before part of the student body.

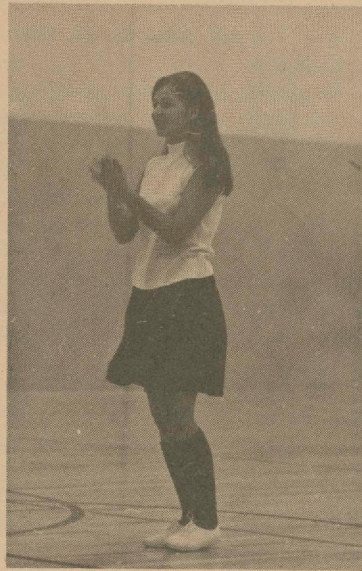
Other who tried out were Patti Amet, Shelly Clark, Mary Hauser, Jan Newton and Sandi Whetstone.



Sue Casteel



Carl Lucas



Janet Tollefsen



Barbara Engwell (Alternate)

## fashion scene

By Terri Bale

A girl often determines her mode of dress by the latest fashion fad. In doing so, she sometimes fails to consider whether that particular fashion is really attractive on her or just on the lanky model she saw in *Vogue*. Being well-dressed and wearing the latest fashions are not the same thing. Let's see what some TCC boys feel constitutes a well-dressed girl.

**Mark Jelsing:** "Starting from the top, a girl's hair should have some sort of body. Straggly, stringy hair isn't cool. The worst possible thing a girl can do is to walk around in public with curlers. Her apparel, whatever it may be, should be very neat, sharp and unwrinkled. The length of her dress is all right short but she should pay particular attention in noting whether or not the tops of her nylons show. That is despicable!"

**Cliff Johnston:** "I like girls with long shimmering hair and an unblemished complexion. Reasonably short skirts and fluffy wool sweaters are good school attire. A beautiful smile is a great asset for any girl."

**Wayne Bogue:** "Tight skirts and well-fitted blouses and sweaters look good. I don't like spats or bobby-socks. A girl's personality and grooming is more important than her clothes. If a girl is young and sweet, I don't care what she wears!"

**Steve Becklund:** "A girl should be reasonably up-to-date in her choice of styles. I think clothes should express the ideas and reactions a girl wants to put across. Being comfortable and neat are important facets for a well-dressed look."

**Anonymous:** "A well-dressed girl should, above all, be neat. She should learn to match colors and fabrics to accomplish pleasing combinations. Clothes should be eye-catching without being gaudy. Young women should remember that young men are attracted by what they don't see, rather than by what they do see!"

It is interesting to note that these boys place more emphasis on being tastefully and carefully groomed than on flashy styles. Take the hint. A well-groomed look does more for you than a whole closet full of latest fashions!

## Fond To Attend Wright Rites

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, president of Tacoma Community College, will represent TCC Friday when Spokane Community College dedicates its new Fort Wright campus and inaugurates its first president.

Dr. Walter S. Johnson will be formally installed as president of the Spokane school.

## Travel Group Will Organize

European Travel Club will hold an organizational meeting Nov. 5 in Building 15-10 at noon.

Dexter Keasler, the Northwest representative for the European Travel Club will speak on how easy it is to go on a six-week tour of Europe and receive three college credits at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, for it.

There are nine tours available to interested students ranging from Spain to Sweden, and from the British Isles to Japan. Every interest can be met by the correct choice of tours.

The meeting Tuesday is informal and everyone is invited. If you have ever wanted to see a real Spanish bullfight, ski in the Swiss Alps, or kiss the Irish Blarney Stone, this may be your chance for a dream come true.



Brooke Taylor



John Green

Not pictured—Nick Shoemaker

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