

# Vote This Wed. In Final Election

Final elections will be held Wednesday in the library.

Last Wednesday's primary saw 468 students vote.

The sophomores voted for representative with Kelly Halligan (74 votes) and David Deforrest (47 votes) moving into the finals.

The freshmen will vote between Bob Robinson (129 votes) and Ron Ericson (89 votes) for class Presidents.

For Vice President the choice will be Mark Jesling (179 votes) and William McEvoy (101 votes).

Joanne Lewis will be unopposed for Secretary-Treasurer.

The candidates for representatives of the freshman class finished in this order: Dave Brown (209), Cynthia Hoffman (189), Laura Shenkel (166), Carol CcCombs (109), John Stella (109), Dan Piwonski (84), and Carole Glueck (80). They will compete for four positions this Wednesday.

The sophomore class not not have a candidate file for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. There were some write-in candidataes but none of them received a sufficient number of votes to qualify for the finals.

Elections for Cheerleaders will be held on Oct. 25 at noon in the gym.

## 'SAGA' To Tacoma

by Tom Ries

SAGA (Starting A Generation Alliance), a one year trial program aimed at involving college level students in the social problems of the Tacoma community, has recently been set up under the directorship of Mr. Alfred Williams, 514 South 13th Street.

SAGA volunteers will work in coordination with other community service programs already established. These include: Hill-top Service Center, Tri Mart Service Center, Eastside Multi-Service Center, MORE Service Center (in Puyallup), Head Start and the Narcotics Center of Tacoma-Pierce County.

The purpose of SAGA, according to Mr. Williams, is to attack the social problems of Tacoma on a racial as well as a generation level.

## Young GOP's Plan Meeting

The TCC Young Republican Club is having their first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 7 in building 15-14 at 12 o'clock. Nominating club officers and planning the year's activities will be discussed. All students, especially freshmen are urged to attend.

## 'Butterfly' to Appear

The "Iron Butterfly," popular rock group, along with "The Ice," a local group, and another group which is to be announced, will be appearing at the Sports Arena Oct. 25 from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance-concert is being sponsored by GASTCC's entertainment committee.

"Students will be involved in any type of problem or situation where they feel they can use their services to help the community," said Mr. Williams.

SAGA will be run mainly by the students with Mr. Williams acting as coordinator-advisor to the program. Student-volunteers from the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, as well as from Tacoma Community College will be involved in the volunteer program.

Volunteers will participate in such activities as tutors in arts and crafts, reading and math; chaperones for junior high and high school dances; recreation programs; Remann Hall counselors; tutoring in social activities and problems; as well as in other types of community service.

A feedback system will also be set up so that each student can voice his or her activity involvement to the other volunteers. At these feedback sessions students will be able to hear all of the different problems and questions discussed and try, among one another, to come up with solutions and answers.

Interested students or those wishing to obtain more information about the SAGA program are urged to contact the office of the Student Activities Coordinator in Bldg. 6.

Tickets for students with ASB cards are \$2.50 and sales will be limited to two tickets per person. After Oct. 15 prices will be raised to \$3.50. Tickets will be sold in the GASTCC office and in the cafeteria.

Prices for non-students is \$3.50 and may be purchased at the Bon Marche. Door price will be \$4.00.

# The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. IV, No. 3

Friday, October 11, 1968

## Fletcher Calls For Justice First

By John McCarthy

"Again, Justice, Law and Order, in that sequence," said Art Fletcher to a crowd of about 120 TCC students and Republicans.

Fletcher, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, along with Slade Gordon, candidate for Attorney General, appeared in Bldg. 15-1 Thursday to talk about violence.

Gordon criticized Governor Wallace for not curbing violence in Alabama and said that Wallace has violated more laws and court orders than any governor in

America.

He said, "Wallace is for law and order, but it's his own style of law and order, which is quite different from the laws of the land or the laws of his own state."

Gordon went on to say that riots and demonstrations are good up to a point, but, he added, too much violence stirs up reactionary feeling in the populace which could undermine the good which has come from these disturbances.

Fletcher emphasized justice in high, rolling oratory and praised

the efforts of Reverend Martin Luther King.

Fletcher, a Negro, said that King was successful because he "pricked the conscience of white Christian America."

"King made us look at the injustice of the laws of Alabama which made Negroes second-class citizens," Fletcher said.

"It's not just the South either. The injustice of the Northern ghettos breeds lawlessness and violence. The Irish, Italian and Polish ghettos were violent ghettos—violence wasn't invented by blacks."

## Obi Gets Budget on Second Try

Editor's Note:

*NOBI's budget was cut some \$11.50 at the regularly scheduled meeting, but passed in full at a special meeting called the next day.*

*The following story begins its coverage with the regular meeting and leads into the special meeting.*

By John McCarthy

The ASB meeting Thursday, Oct. 10, was well attended with blacks sitting and standing on the right and whites gathered on the left.

"Next we vote on the OBI budget." There were two budgets before ASB officers for consideration; one recommended by the OBI Society for \$5800; the other one recommended by the student government's audit committee for \$4,500.

President Kaleger turned the floor over to Charles Canada, sophomore president, for debate.

Canada, a member of OBI, objected to the audit committee's budget because it eliminated the entertainment fund which would make money for OBI projects.

Kaleger asked if there was any more debate. Canada replied no, and then the voting on the audit committee's budget started. Canada, because of his position with OBI, abstained. Ross Briggs abstained because he didn't like the cut budget. Jim Brewer voted against it. Dave Murphy, Kathy Williams and Gail Buccini voted for the budget and the audit's committee's budget passed.

After the meeting OBI officers complained that they didn't have a chance to debate the budget. Charles Canada hadn't opened

the floor to debate and the budget was passed without hearing arguments for or against the budget.

In an interview with Jim Walton, chairman of OBI, after the Thursday meeting, Walton said:

"They can't say that there wasn't enough money because student government just discovered \$11,500 that they didn't know they had. They are taking our only means to make money," said Walton.

Walton said the entertainment fund was to be used to hire big name black entertainers. "OBI can get these people at a reduced rate and we can make money with them."

The money they planned to make would be used to match federal funds from EOG (Economic Opportunity Grant). In order for students to get any money from EOG there must be matching funds from non-federal sources.

"The money for OBI is a worthwhile investment for the whole community," Walton said. "OBI has been invited to a number of high schools and we have been instilling pride in our people."

In other student government action:

Ross Briggs complained about security guards harassing students and suggested that committee be set up to look into the "powers" of the security guards. Briggs was elected to do the job.

Pep Club election was set for Oct. 25.

Artists and Lectures will have a slide show on Russia.

A special meeting called the day after the regular ASB meeting was poorly attended.

The meeting was called to allow further debate. Canada turned the floor over to Jim Walton who told the student government officers that with the entertainment fund the OBI Society could attract top performers and that OBI was already negotiating for the Supremes and Uretha Franklin. Walton went on to say that OBI was reaching into all elements of the community with the hope of educating and improving communications between whites and blacks to the problems of the ghetto dwellers.

The budget was then voted on and the OBI's budget for \$5800 was approved.

This action drew criticism from some students. Some students said OBI could draw money from the speakers fund (\$3500-Audit Committee) to use for dances. The profits, according to Jack Merritt, could be used to carry on OBI projects. "Then, said Merritt, if OBI needed more money they can come back next quarter and get it."

This view drew criticism from student government, the OBI Society, and the Administration. Dr. Ford, Dr. Jacobson, and Mr. Lathrop sent letters to student government asking the students to support the OBI budget. Yet, when Gail Buccini asked Walton

(Continued on Page 2)

Special Feature

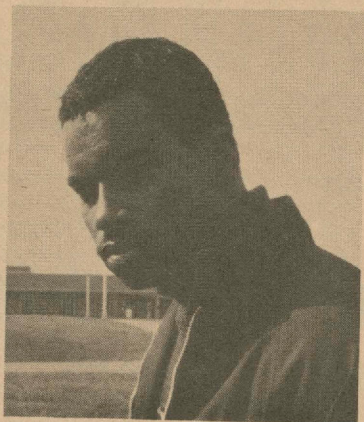
"Light Show or a Social Perspective" — Page 6

# Lowe Rebutts Charges

by Frederick Lowe

Whenever Black people form a civil rights organization for their own benefit, the general consensus by some colored people and most white is that it is a bigoted organization, dedicated to the purpose of raping white women, burning down the town, killing white people or generally dedicated to raising hell.

GASTCC stated to the Obi Society, "We support your very purpose on campus," by throwing out what the audit committee thought Obi should have and accepting the controversial budget of what Obi knew they needed. By doing this GASTCC set the wheels of Obi in motion. As expected, two sides developed, and rumors circulated about what the purpose might be. To set the rumors straight, the purpose of the Obi Society is Black awareness, understanding, pride, humanity, and plain, simple love for all men. When the term Black awareness is stated as the purpose of Obi, Obi is saying that we want to educate the black man and white man to the black herit-



**Frederick Lowe, Challenge reporter and minister of information for Obi Society.**

age. With this education, a better understanding between Black and White can be developed.

Our leaders have been killed or pailed, our churches bombed, our people hanged or burned all for expressing the desire of wanting to be free.

Co-operation between Black and White is needed to change this country from a land of opportunity for a select few to a land of opportunity for all.

## OBI Gets Budget on Second Try

(Continued from Page 1)

during the Friday meeting whether the administration had offered to make up the \$1300 difference, Walton said no. The administration has already taken steps to help the OBI Society and TCC in procuring black instructors and advisors.

Some students said that although they did not object to the amount of money, they resented the way OBI "demanded" the money. This objection came up in last week's meeting and Jim Walton replied, "You're saying that we should beg like good house niggers. Well, we've been begging for 400 years and it hasn't gotten us anywhere."

OBI said the cuts in their

budget were unjustified because student government has a reserve fund of \$11,800. This fund was set up last year to keep any money that is not spent by student government from falling into the hands of the administration before the administration could take all the students' unspent money and put it into their own fund.

There was also some grumbling about the size of the the OBI budget. OBI justified its budget because the scope of OBI includes the entire community, not just the campus. OBI further says that nothing like this has ever been done before even though it could have been done much cheaper before.

And that brings up the question of cost. How much does OBI cost each student per quarter? About 87c.

# Letters to the Editor

An open letter to the Obi Society from a fellow student:

Dear Obi:

Obi, I understand, means "soul." If the Obi Society is to live up to its name let it do some soul searching now.

I have read the Obi philosophy as it was printed in the Challenge, and one thing in particular struck me as being odd — their philosophy was, for a large part, written in the past tense. This brings to my mind a major question: Is the Society trying to remedy a present situation, or is it seeking revenge for an old one? You can't alter history; today's generations must deal with today's problems.

"Remedy these injustices by any means necessary." I hope that I have misinterpreted the meaning of this quote from the Obi's philosophy. "Injustices can never be rectified by further injustices." It is for the good of your cause that the reins of leadership remain in the hands of the mature.

I believe that the essence of human civilization and development is to be able to solve our deficiencies without resorting to the primitive instinct of violence.

Let the Obi Society help the evolution of human intelligence by working in a rational and logical pattern to promote the betterment of, not just the Black Man, the White Man, or any individual race, but of Mankind.

Sincerely & Respectfully,  
Penny M. Wellman

## Lindal Gains Appointment

By Terri Bale

John Lindal has been appointed assistant personnel director at Tacoma Community College. He was formerly employed by the Tribune Publishing Company as Assistant Promotion Manager.

After serving four years as an officer in the United States Air Force, Lindal graduated from college with a degree in business administration and economics.

He and his wife, Sharie, currently reside in University Place with their daughter, Jenny.

## Enrollment Reaches 3,000 For Quarter

Three thousand full and part-time students have registered for day and evening classes at Tacoma Community College for the fall quarter of the 1968-69 school year, surpassing the 1967-68 fall quarter enrollment of 2,697 students on campus.

Records Officer Joseph Kosai stated that all available space is being used during the heaviest concentration of students between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Kosai went on to say that there is usually a drop of 1,090 students during the winter and spring quarters.

Dear Sirs:

It seems today, as the population of the United States increases, that living space in this country is becoming very hard to obtain. I am not one to criticize our governmental policies, but it seems that taking land from our National Parks to ease our overpopulated cities is a waste of beautiful scenery. I have observed that millions of acres of virtually unused land still lies within the very limits of these depressed cities. This land, if used sparingly, and properly, could provide the housing necessary in our nation. The land which I speak of is that of our cemeteries which dot this country like seeds in a watermelon. The use of these areas for housing of the living may cause considerable unrest, especially among the dead, but this will most certainly be overshadowed by the restoration of our National Parks.

There may arise an immediate problem as to the future deceased, but I have also surveyed this problem. The human body, even a diseased one, is extremely rich in the minerals necessary for plant growth. If all future dead were to be ground to a very fine meal or burned to ashes, and these remains spread over designated farm areas, our national agricultural output would greatly increase. This would enable the government not only to house its complete population, but also to feed them.

To satisfy those individuals who object to this means of using the dead, a single monument could be erected at the site of each farm house to house the names of those being used as fertilizer. My finding on this subject have been checked and approved by the National Agricultural Association and the National Association for the Betterment of Urban Housing.

Sincerely,  
U. R. Thrifty

Letter to the Editor:

I am one of the "McNeil Boys" enrolled with your school, and only yesterday received the first copy of the Challenge. At the very outset—I wish to state my appreciation and hope this is going to be a regular occurrence.

I am a business person and former city Commissioner of Longview, Washington — therefore, your "Editorials" on the Tacoma City Mayor—City Manager controversy are of great interest to me—for that matter, your entire newspaper is well organized and represents good leadership.

I enclose a pamphlet of our SIG program here, and invite your group to take part some future Saturday morning. If interested, so inform me and I will present it to our sponsor and secretary for approval.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Fernandez,

Dear Sirs:

In response to Mayor Rasmussen's statement about the uselessness of the teaching of Black culture subjects, several educators at Tacoma Community College have initiated action to make the teaching and understanding of Black culture vital for the understanding of the whole American culture.

History Department Head Tom McLaughlin has set up an accredited five-hour social science 150 level course, The Study of Afro-American History, which is aligned with the University of Washington transfer program. McLaughlin stated that on Oct. 12 in Wenatchee, Washington, a Western regional conference will be held among all community colleges and most four-year schools in the state to set up and align lower division courses in Black culture.

McLaughlin went on to say that he felt that Afro-American history is the basis to the understanding of the plight of Black people in America. The Afro-American history course will begin during the winter quarter and continue through spring quarter.

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, President of Tacoma Community College, submitted a \$3,000 budget to the State legislature for the purpose of coordinating a minority studies conference between the two and four-year schools to be held at TCC.

Action has also been taken to appropriate \$2,000 for the purpose of hiring a full-time Black adviser, a Black recruiter and consultants on Black subjects on campus. So far, one faculty member, a custodian, a security guard and a clerk typist who are Black are now working on the TCC campus.

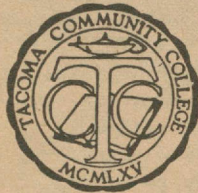
During November, Dean of Instruction Dr. Paul Jacobson will take a tour of the Southeast for the purpose of hiring Black instructors. Howard University in Washington, D.C. and Tuskegee Institute are two of the colleges Jacobson will visit on the hiring tour.

The Obi Society has organized a minority grant program for Black students channeled through Puget Sound National Bank. The grant fund will pay for two or four years of college level work at TCC or any other college for Black students who would not normally have a chance to further their education. Letters are being sent out to various companies and private citizens asking for donations to go to the building fund.

The Obi grant fund will attempt to create better race relations through education and serve as an inspiration to the Black youth.

To Mayor Rasmussen, since he did not attend college, the Obi Society is offering a grant to go to college if he agrees to widen his concept of American culture by taking Black culture subjects.

Signed Fred Lowe



## The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Titan The Grip

By Keith Hunter

A question was brought up, in connection with last week's column, "Why do we need a football team now?—Why not a soccer team?" Answer: Football, between the two, is still the most popular sport in this country . . . it is more interesting than soccer. This is a case in the idea of majority ruling.

One solution to please the majority would be to have both sports, but this is financially impossible. After all, with this year's allotting of \$3,500 toward athletic scholarships, and the Obi Society's budget of \$5,800, the Tacoma Community College student government would be unable to "bestow" any more money toward one new sport, not even to mention two.

Those persons interested in participating in either one of these sports should join together to build a team . . . All that seems necessary is to have a saying something like, "Football Won't 'Pop' (unless you 'pop' football)".

Worth Noting

Congratulations is in line for the Titan Cross Country team . . . Their victory last Friday was the first step up the ladder to the state crown.

TCC Publications Tell Where To Go

Have you or your friends been wondering where to find out what's happening on the social calendar at TCC?

In case you haven't found all the available communication avenues on campus, lend us your ears . . .

First of all, every student should have a Student Handbook. Copies of the Handbook were available during Orientation; students who didn't receive one can get their copy from Mrs. Arlene Stang, secretary to the Activities Coordinator in Building 6. A six-page calendar in the Student Handbook is your initial link to "what's happening."

In both Building 6 and the Cafeteria there are 3-door glass display cases where a monthly calendar of events is kept up-to-date.

A weekly list of scheduled activities is published and distributed; copies are available in the library, lounges, and Building 6.

Two outside reader boards are now on campus; locations are beside the Cafeteria and in front of Building 6. The reader boards are changed daily and feature meetings, films, speakers, etc.

For a more detailed description of daily events, read the Campus Bulletin which is printed on shocking pink paper and distributed daily to all classrooms, lounge areas, the library and student center.

Harriers Seeks 2nd Win

The Titan Harriers of Tacoma Community College will be traveling to Centralia today to compete in the Centralia Invitational. Starting at three this afternoon, TCC runners will have to face harriers from Highline and Yakima, two of the stronger teams in the state.

"This is a big invitational meet which will test the strength of most of the teams throughout the state," stated head coach Ed Fisher.

TCC's cross country team demolished the competition last

Friday in the Western Division Championship meet. This was the first home meet of the season for the Titan harriers, who scored a low 16 points to out-distance the other teams. Clark scored 46 points and oLwer Columbia was disqualified for not having enough entries.

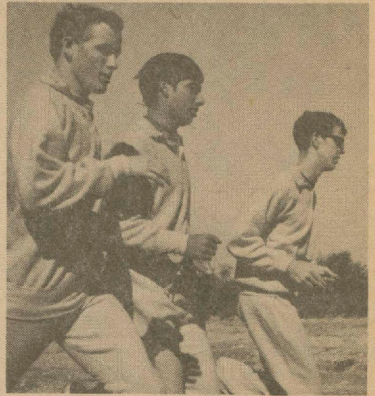
With only two weeks of team practice behind them, the Titans came close to scoring a clean sweep of the first five places. Leading the attack for the Tacoma team was Roger Fenter who covered the three and three-tenths of a mile course in a record time of 15:55 minutes. Fenter was followed by Terry Rice, second place; Pablo Hayes, third; Jon Hayes, fourth; Chris Taylor, sixth; Jeff Scheenumann, 14th and Todd Ketter, 16th.

"It was an outstanding team performance," remarked Coach Fisher.

By Kathy Doheny

Recently appointed to the position of Inventory and Budget Control Officer at Tacoma Community College is E. W. (Woody) Hazelton.

Along with his impressive title goes a great responsibility, that of purchasing everything at the college, from expensive microscopes and furniture to paper clips and pencils. Approximately \$500,000 will go through his hands in the coming year.



Three of TCC's leading harriers are, from left to right: Terry Rice, Paul Hayes and Jon Hayes.

Slides Presented

"Slides on Russia," an informative picture of Russian culture, was presented last Friday at noon by Mr. Al Brisbois in connection with the Artist and Lecture Series.

The slides, covering all the major cities and areas in Russia, were taken by Mr. Brisbois on a two month tour of Russia during the summer of 1968. Accompanied by an official guide, Mr. Brisbois was, however, restricted from photographing certain sites such as railroad bridges and airports during the course of the tour.

"I tried to include as many people as possible in my presentation. After all, people are more interested in other people than in places," concluded Mr. Brisbois.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1968 Cross Country Schedule

Fri.	Oct. 11	Centralia Invitational	Centralia	3:00
Fri.	Oct. 18	Skagit Invitational	Mt. Vernon	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 19	CWSC Invitational	Ellensburg	10:00
Fri.	Oct. 25	Clark Invitational	Vancouver	3:00
Sat.	Nov. 2	Yakima Invitational	Yakima	1:00
Sat.	Nov. 9	WAAC State Meet	Mt. Vernon	1:00

Posters in the library indicate special interest club meeting times and other posters appear on campus to advertise programs clubs are sponsoring.

What's happening when? Now you, too, are aware of the available campus communications.

TCC STUDENT NEEDS A RIDE

Ann Hubrich  
2820 Linden Lane,  
TH 5-4251 Puyallup  
Linden Village

Gentili's Position OKed

Appointment of Kenneth Lee Gentili, a native Tacoman and a graduate of the University of Puget Sound, as instructor in physics at Tacoma Community College was approved Thursday by the TCC Board of Trustees.

Gentili was a high school teacher in the Ethiopian Peace Corps from 1966 to 1968.

He attended Stadium and Wilson high schools. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Puget Sound and a Master of Science degree from the University of Idaho.

**The Challenge**

MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE IN STUDENT'S LIVES

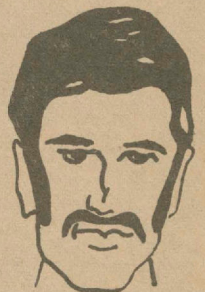
National Newspaper Week  
Oct. 5-12, 1968

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## Fashion Scene

By Terri Bale

Swing into fashion this fall with a variety of groovy new looks. The Associated Women Students fashion show last Wednesday presented some exciting campus go-togethers. Can't afford to buy a whole new wardrobe? Do your own thing and convert your old clothes. Accessories are the key to this versatility.

For the popular 1920's look, belt your sweaters, raise your skirts, hang chains around your neck and top it off with a "sweat-

ery" beret. Result — a great campus look.

Go Edwardian by pinning little bows in a head-full of curls and sewing ruffles around the neck and sleeves of an out-dated dress.

Try the Indian look with a faded suede jacket and a paisley scarf around your forehead. Plaid, tweed, leather and suede outfits paired with knee-high boots or chunky shoes add up to a good mix-and-match look.

**Beauty Tip of the Week:** Whiten stained teeth with Ajax—it really works!!!

## Wanted, 1 Curvy Broad

The search for "Miss Tacoma" of 1969 is on.

Some curvaceous young lady, 17 through 27 years of age, and poised and talented as well, will win the coveted Jaycee crown Nov. 12 when she is picked from among 12 finalists at ceremonies to be held at Mt. Tahoma High School.

She will go on to compete later in the "Miss Washington" pageant next June.

Preliminary judging of this year's applicants, to narrow the field to the 12 finalists, will be

held Nov. 9. Entries must be received by Oct. 24 and applications are available at all high schools and colleges, or may be obtained by contacting the local Chamber of Commerce offices in the Winthrop Hotel.

Applicants must never have been married.

Last year's Tacoma pageant attracted 34 contestants.

Miss Clea Jo Johnson, a 1968 graduate of Franklin Pierce, became Miss Tacoma of 1968. She is now a stewardess with Trans World Airlines.

A. N. GUNDERSON

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## Eat Your Heart Out at Domi's

Hungry? Building 11, just below the Titan Bell, has food service available for everyone.

Domi Petrinovich, Tacoma Community College's Yugoslavian French chef, operates the cafeteria which is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Petrinovich also operates the snack bar in building 15.

There is no difference in prices between the two food service buildings this year, said Petrinovich.

He stated, "I try and supply what the students want. My services are available to any student group or function."

Cigarettes are also available over the counter for 40 cents a pack with a limit of one pack per customer. Identification must be presented to prove age.

Petrinovich's cafeteria has seating space for 300 in building 11 and space for 75 in building 15.

Approximately 1000 to 1500 use the main cafeteria daily.

The cafeteria's hope of expansion



Students chewing the fat in the cafeteria.

was denied when the state budget was cut back. The possibility of a Student Union Building and more lunch room space will have to wait until more funds are available.

Unbussed dishes are Petrinovich's biggest headache due to his staff being so small this year. He has seven full-time women and eight students to help run his operation. Only three students

are available in the main cafeteria at noon time.

The cafeteria operation is a non-profit organization run under the Dean of Administrative Finance, much like the college bookstore.

Every Tuesday Petrinovich prepares a 65 cent special.

His staff personnel is hired through TCC's job placement service, he said.

## SDS Sets Mon. For 1st Meeting

The first meeting of Students for a Democratic Society will be held Monday at noon in building 15-10, according to club member Dan Raphael.

Raphael said that the meeting will be an organizational meeting, including elections of this year's officer's

SDS was refused recognition as a campus organization last year. Ex-student body president Tim O'Grady broke a 5-5 tie of GASTCC representatives with a negative vote. O'Grady said that he had a responsibility to the students and community and he did not feel that the constitution of SDS was in either of their best interests.

SDS organizer Jim French then explained the purpose of SDS. According to Article II of the SDS constitution, the purpose of SDS nationally and locally is to help build a liberal movement among the American people, particularly on campus, in opposition to the present domestic and foreign policies of the United States. At TCC, SDS will attempt to build this movement through education and action projects, including films, forums, discus-

sion and distribution of literature, and non-violent action against particular policies of the American power structure.

Several members of GASTCC last year felt that SDS should be given the chance to prove itself.

After much controversy, members of GASTCC accepted SDS April 4 as an official campus organization with 8 yes votes and 2 abstentions.

The SDS constitution as proposed before, was gone over again by organizer Jim French.

## Campus Comment

The purpose of this column—Campus Comments—will be to present to the students and faculty interesting and vitay issues our college and society are faced with. The main topics will be ones that are not touched upon in the rest of the paper, but ones that will be of interest to many of the readers.

Although the first copy seems to be rather dull humor and rather amaturish, actually it is dull and amaturish. In the future I feel that instead of having several short antedotes and jokes I will have one important interview—such as what the Black and White conditions are here in Tacoma e.g. interview Harold Botley, leader of the Afro-American group Harambee, or innterview the supervisor of the Tacoma Narcotics Bureau.

I feel that as we go along in the year we will find that a mixture of the two (terrible jokes and provocative interviews) will make for better-informed student body.

Sincerely,  
Grant Fjermedal

One rumor that I feel must be put down immediately is that it is difficult to find a parking place, especially for the students that attend classes later than 8 o'clock in the morning. This rumor is completely false. To get to the bottom of it, I questioned many members of the faculty and they all insisted that they have never had any problems of this nature, and some insist that they park day after day in the same stall.

It has come to my attention that during the winter quarter on rainy days students may be asked not to lie on the grass (it seems as if this causes a layer of mud that hinders grass)—this is ridiculous! We pay tuition for this right, if such a rule should materialize I would hope that everyone would roll in the wet grass before class.

Under insecticides . . .

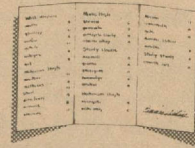
It seems a roach was found in the hangar of the TCC Flying Club.

Good Graffiti . . .  
Vote No for President.

Best Joke of the Week:  
1961 Rambler Station Wagon,  
very fine auto—\$999.95.

Reading time: 20 seconds

## This is a grade transcript. Someday someone is going to ask to see yours. How impressive it is could depend on how well you read. And how fast.



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Many top national and local industries have enrolled groups of their key employees for instruction. At the request of President Kennedy, Reading Dynamics was given to members of his staff.

And yet, as generally accepted and based on years of research as it is, Reading Dynamics offers so much it is hard to believe.

How can you be taught to read faster now, when you've spent your whole life learning to read at the rate you do?

The answer is really quite simple. You read at your present rate because when you first started to read, you learned by recognizing one word at a time. This is the way it had to be . . . then. But not now. Now you know the words. And yet, probably from force of habit, you still read the way you were taught to read—at a rate far below your capabilities—by looking at one word at a time.

Reading Dynamics unteaches your old reading habits, then shows you how to set your mind free to read faster by teaching you to see more quickly. To see and

Read what Dewitt Bass, U. of W. Physics major, has to say about Reading Dynamics.

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absorb whole sentences and paragraphs the way you'd see and understand a photograph or a painting. All at once.

What can you reasonably expect from Reading Dynamics if you decide to enroll?

If you apply yourself as well as the average student—attending all eight evening sessions and following the assigned home drills—you should be able to increase your reading speeds by from four to ten times. Perhaps even more.

You'll also learn how to preview a book. How to review material. How to read technical material—journals, texts and reports. How to read classics and conceptual material. How to take lecture notes. How to make permanent recall records. And how to remember what you read.

*What's more you will become a lifetime member of Reading Dynamics, entitled to attend regularly scheduled workshop classes to refine and extend your new skills, any time you wish, absolutely free.*

But why not see for yourself, at no obligation?

Let us show you exactly what Reading Dynamics is all about by attending one of our weekly presentations and letting us give you a free mini-lesson.

**Free lesson.** At the presentation, you'll see a Reading Dynamics graduate pick up a book he has never seen before and, reading at phenomenal speed, absorb and later answer in detail questions about what he has read. You'll be given a complete portfolio of information explaining Reading Dynamics. You'll see a compelling documentary film, enjoy a frank question and answer period and have an opportunity to test your exact present level of reading.

*You will also be given a free abbreviated lesson that will raise your present reading speed by at least 100 words a minute.*

After that you're on your own. You will be under no pressure to enroll. No one will call you or send you long letters imploring you to sign anything. The decision is up to you.

But before you decide, you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Find out what you really are capable of, how much more efficient you can be and how much more time you can have for leisure enjoyment through Reading Dynamics.

Below is a schedule of presentations to be held this week. Pick a time and a place convenient to you. And come.

**Plan to attend one of these free presentations.**

**Univ. District: Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m., University Towers, Presidents Room.**

**Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m., University Towers, Regents Rm.**

**Oct. 15, 8:00 p.m., University Towers, Regents Rm.**

**Seattle: Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m., Olympic Hotel, Olympic Bowl.**

**Tacoma: Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m., Tacoma Motor Hotel, Capri C.**

**Oct. 12, 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., Tacoma Motor Hotel, Capri C.**

For information or class schedule, phone MA 3-1563, collect, or write: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, 504 Fourth & Pike Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

*Evelyn Wood*  
**READING DYNAMICS**

Special Feature

# LIGHT SHOW

## or a Social Perspective

In the beginning he had lain belly down before it on the soft rug and had heard the voices telling him many things, gentle things, loud things, angry things and kind ones, but most of them had no meaning.

He had watched, seeing people who were too small, and not soft and having no color.

Later he began to understand more and more; but still, the people were funny. Yet, he learned from it, especially the words.

Finally, he understood it, knew each minute and hour of it, and he came to love it, especially when the others were gone or busy. He would watch and listen to the little people, the ones who looked sometimes like ducks and rabbits and the little bald man. He liked them best because they were funny and they were his friends.

Besides, people got mad at you and didn't like you, and they made you do things. He liked his friends better. They never bothered you at all and anyway, you could always go and play.

And then, beneath the color-flickering dome immersed in true fidelity stereophonic sound, light washing upon all within, ebbing into shadow, the pale corpulence reclines, doughlike, upon a many paneled couch, sloughing in the many-scented air and watching, intent upon the all encompassing spectacle.

There, secure in the tempera-

ture-controlled atmosphere, warm in the bowels of the auto-care system, impaled by its life giving glucose tubes and waste-saving devices, secure in the life-seeming dome about and around him, in the pulse of the system around him, in the surging vitality of his pumped in life, there he lay, secure.

The light rained upon them, and then it would pause, and float wonderfully through the heavy, humid atmosphere over them creating haloes around the heads which undulated in the mass surrounding him. And the great voice, like thunder, would envelop him and ripple across his nerves and ring reverberating across the flowing mass and he could feel it and see it like a shattering rainbow in pale, dripping rain.

He focused on the figure above him and was blinded by the fierceness of the light.

The great voice thundered on: "Those who say to us that we seek peace at any price (pause) should look first to their accounts. (applause)

"How is it possible that these same men attempt to justify the death of 20,000 young men by pleading that they (pause) THEY are working towards a 'lasting' peace. (applause) "It is apparent to this world that this administration is quite prepared to see not merely 20,000 (pause) but 40,000 or 60,000 or even 80,000 more young men die (pause) simply because it cannot find its way to allow Asian nations to resolve Asian affairs. (thunderous applause)

"And (pause) and, all this killing, no matter the quantity, will

not gain one step toward peace. (applause) And yet; they talk of price. (more applause)

"What are the values (pause) the immoral and unjustifiable values, of men who will see young men destroyed and yet (pause) and yet, will not save ONE life, not one, by bringing the troops home now, Today, and bringing peace TOMORROW." (much applause)

He looked up at him again then, amid the brilliance of the fiery suns which guarded him from their high places. He looked and he was filled with love for him who stood there humble in all the glory of light and sound and color, who stood there with kindness and sadness on his noble face and who turned and floated through the holy air back into the shelter of his followers.

Meanwhile, a delivery van going north stopped for the red light at Eleventh and Pacific. The driver casually perusing the females passing through the crosswalks, appreciatively pausing at each thigh-high-skirt, judging, imagining, grinning.

A twelve-year-old dropped a nickel in a white dispenser for the first time.

Top-heavy shopgirls, long-legged stenographers, myopic bank clerks, protected legal secretaries, uniformed usherettes, young working wives, be-nyloned, be-girdled, well padded and masqued, promenading along the still-shaded pavements, happy in the early sun and bustling morning avenue, sensing the eyes of the world.

In the sterile delivery room at St. Joseph's, Kevin Murray, young worm, burrowed into the light for the first time, didn't

like it, and cried.

The light changed green while the van driver sat appraising the smooth-thighed platinum blonde who sat indifferently at the bus stop in front of the bank. The little old lady in the Dodge Dart behind him blew her horn.

Peering pensively over her shoulder into the wall mirror at four years of new stretch marks on her petite bottom, a childless 26-year-old became unhappily married.

Passing the Olympic Hotel, the van driver grinned at two full-bodied girls, faces odd in the sunlight as they descended the red-carpeted stairs to the Mirror Room.

A housewife in the south end slashed her wrists while standing over a broken bottle warmer.

The van flashed by across from the Capri Theater where, above the colored posters, aging pastel double doors, and cagelike ticket booth JANE FONDA was lettered starkly across the marquee in black plastic.

Shifting into third on Stadium Way above the smooth, rippling coolness of Commencement Bay, the van driver surveyed the panorama of the sound and thought aloud, "Man, it's a nice day."

In the warm, close darkness of a downtown cocktail lounge in Seattle, a visiting California businessman, smooth, pink jowls and natty suit tinted rainbow-like by the pulsating, psychedellic color flashes on the wall screens, addressed the bartender over the strident harmony of the Beatles.

"Personally I'm sick of this war and I'd like to have seen Gene McCarthy win it. For once I think the young people in this

## By Loman West

country are right, we're bleeding the economy white every day this business goes on."

Drinking easily from his highball, keeping a free eye on the mirrored images of two sleek, short-skirted office girls who were having a very light lunch.

The Beatles wailing *Revolution*.

The galvanized steel sheeting and red-lead support beams of the building illuminated by the flash of arc welding, acrid smoke rising upward. Overhead the mild whine and heavy clacking vibration of the ponderous railed cranes, barely audible over the clanking cacophony of steel being moved and machined, the whining of turret lathes, boring and milling machines, the squealing of carbide cutters, the soft shower of steel chips and curls upon the cement.

Beside their machines, Frank Brutti and his neighbor, Gordon Helverson, speak loudly to each other to be heard.

"Shoot, Gordy, you can't tell me that you unnerstan' all that crap they're talkin'. None of 'em but George Wallace make any damn sense at all. He puts it stright from the shoulder. Now you tell me he don't?"

In a once fine, now aging, white clapboard house high in the house-terraced hills of the north-end overlooking the lower Sound and the hulk of Vashon Island, a thoughtful man smoked through stained fingers in his booklined den and gaed unseeing, down upon the rotten pilings, littered beach and general refuse of Ruston Way and thought, shaking his head, "... juvenophilia, epidemic proportions."

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## Shannon Nat. Champ

By Scott P. Stephen

Pat Shannon, National and Regional skating champion, is presently attending Tacoma Community College.

Having started skating in Tacoma in 1958, Pat entered competition in 1960. From 1963-1968 Pat entered state competition in the junior and senior men's division.

As well as state honors, Pat has also received regional honors (Oregon, Washington, Utah, Alaska, Idaho). Other honors received are: 1964—third national winner; 1965—second national winner; 1966—16th place national; 1967—fifth senior men's division.

Having missed the world team this year by only a few places, Pat is determined to keep trying for the world team, then turn professional.

Besides continuing skating, Pat plans to attend TCC for two years, then transfer to Pacific Lutheran University or University of Puget Sound.

## 3 Babes Attend TCC

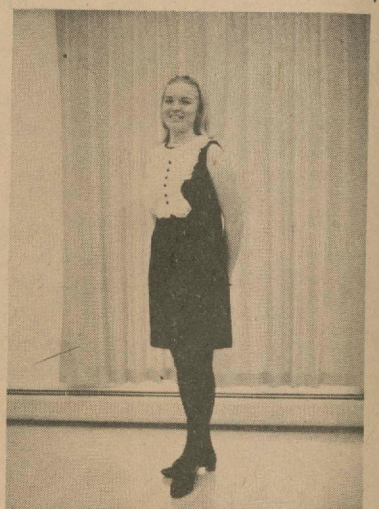
Attention, girlwatchers!

Miss San Diego, Miss Liberty U.S.A. and Miss Physical Fitness U.S.A. are all attending Tacoma Community College.

Actually, all three titles belong to just one TCC student, Terri Bale.

Miss Bale won all of her titles in 1967 while living in California. She recently moved to Tacoma and is attending TCC on the work-study program. Her job is in the Admissions Office.

Miss Bale said that looks play just a small part in winning a beauty contest. Talent, personal-



Terri Bale

ity and poise play an important part in the judging. The routine that she used in the talent part of the beauty contest that she won was a combination of modern dance, piano and fire baton.

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The first use of gunpowder in Western warfare allegedly occurred at the Battle of Bannockburn in Scotland in 1314.