

The Collegiate
CHALLENGE

Volume 4

Number 8

Friday, Nov. 22

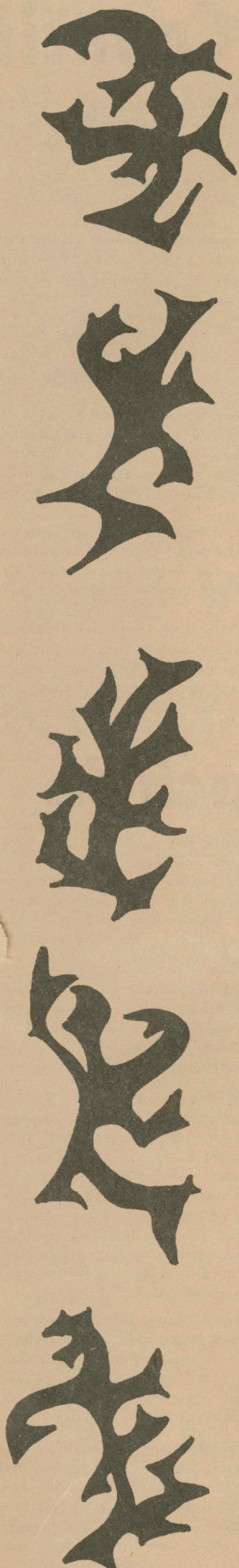
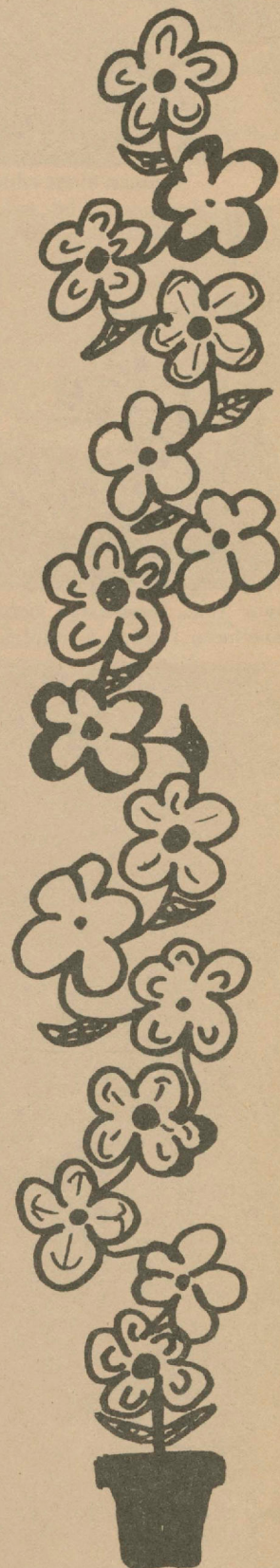


Photo by Cheryl Doten



published
by the
1%

have the radicals taken over the paper?

(look inside
if you dare)

'You Can't Fight City Hall'

Students Carry Protest To City Council



Loman West addresses the City Council.



Mayor A. L. Rasmussen (left) questions a student speaker while Councilman George Cvitanich listens intently.

by Carl Zook

Whoever said "you can't fight city hall" forgot to mention it to a group of students from TCC.

Under the encouragement of a temporary TCC organization, the Student Action Committee for Competent City Government, the students packed the Tacoma City Council meeting Nov. 12 in protest of Ordinance 18669, the controversial new ordinance banning materials tending to incite crime or disrespect for law officers.

Three students, Bill Kageler, TCC ASB President; Loman West, organizational director of SACC; and Jan Hurst, representative of the UPS Central Board which governs the student body, spoke against the ordinance and asked for its repeal at the meeting. The council, however, remained indifferent to the students pleas.

West told the council members that Ordinance 18669 infringes "on the right of anyone of us who do writing."

West contended that the ordinance was redundant of a state ordinance and that it was unnecessary because of this and another state ordinance dealing with conspiracy.

"I believe this law was passed without due consideration by this council . . . It seems to me that this is part of the law-and-order issue and follows quickly on the heels of Mr. Wallace's campaign," West said.

Bill Kageler, student body president at TCC, also spoke against the ordinance on behalf of SACC.

Kageler said that when his young son reaches

16 "he will have the ability to discern what he reads and I don't feel I need anyone in this country, let alone this council, to determine that for me."

Miss Hurst, said that the board had voted unanimously to condemn the ordinance and demand its repeal.

Mayor A. L. Rasmussen countered saying that it was not in the hands of the council nor the students and their professors to determine if the law violated the U. S. Constitution.

None of the council members who voted for the ordinance (Hal Murtland and Dr. Arnold Herrmann were the only two who voted against it) showed any sign of changing their vote, thus making it possible for repeal.

Rasmussen and Deputy Mayor Gerry Bott commended the student speakers on their presentation.

Councilman George Cvitanich, who sat through the students' speeches looking quite bored, continued his attack on Frank Cooper, TCC board chairman.

"Apparently, Mr. Cooper is sadly unaware of conditions at the institution," Cvitanich said. Later he said that he felt that 99 per cent of the TCC students are sincere but the the other 1 per cent are causing trouble.

After the council meeting Challenge reporters talked with Cvitanich and he told them that he had materials and documents that had circulated at TCC and the was continuing a study of them. He said he would report his finding and conclusions to Cooper and the Challenge in the near future.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FALL 1968
DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 9

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:
10 a.m. Test period: 8 - 10 a.m.
1 p.m. Test period: 1 - 3 p.m.
4 p.m. Test period: 3 - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 10

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:
9 a.m. Test period: 8 - 10 a.m.
12 noon Test period: 10 - 12 noon
3 p.m. Test period: 3 - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 11

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:
8 a.m. Test period: 8 - 10 a.m.
11 a.m. Test period: 10 - 12 noon
2 p.m. Test period: 1 - 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, December 12

The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests at the appointed times:

Music 207	10 - 12 noon
Art 109C	10 - 12 noon
P. E. 190	10 - 12 noon
Phys. Science 41B	8 - 10 a.m.
Music 121B	1 - 3 p.m.
Music 122B	1 - 3 p.m.
Music 170-270	3 - 5 p.m.
Engr. 101A	5 - 7 p.m.

All physical education activity classes will have their finals during last regular class period.

Evening Examination Schedule

MONDAY, December 9

All classes meeting at:
6 p.m. Test period: 5 - 7 p.m.

All classes meeting Monday—Wednesday or Monday or Wednesday at:

7 p.m. Test period: 7 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 10

All classes meeting Tuesday—Thursday, or Tuesday, or Thursday at:

7 p.m. Test period: 7 - 9 p.m.

Five Speak At Teach-In

In conjunction with the picketing of the County-City Building, the S.A.C.C.G. presented an on-campus program featuring five speakers talking about ordinance 18669 on Tuesday, November 13.

Included in this program were City Councilman Hal D. Murt-

land, Tacoma attorney Jack Tanner, American Civil Liberties Union attorney Dennis Seinfeld, News Tribune reporter Jack Wilkins, and UPS professor Leroy Annis.

Murtland admonished the students for judging the entire city

council incompetent on the basis of one ordinance. "Regardless of this ordinance and the present mayor, you must keep in mind the constructive programs being conducted by the city council," stated Murtland.

ACLU attorney, Dennis Seinfeld spoke on the legal problems of contesting this ordinance in the city, county, state, and national courts.

Wilkins commended SACC Organizational Director Loman West for the manner in which he presented his case at the city council meeting on November 12. He went on to say that, if seven out of the nine council members voted for the ordinance without ever considering the constitutionality of it, "they are, in my opinion, incompetent."

Leroy Annis, UPS English professor, stated that, "these students have demonstrated how they react to the tampering of our basic constitutional rights by incompetent local officials."

In referring to Councilman Zatkovich, Annis said, "I request that this lawgiver return, at his own convenience of course, and face the consequences of his actions. In other words, come on home baby, we're waiting for you. . ."

Annis summed up the spirit behind the actions of the SACC when he said, "People must be educated to the fact that if you touch one man's freedom, you touch all men's freedom. You have already begun this education by your actions."

Students Picket



Students picketing the County-City Building Nov. 13.

A petition asking for the repeal of City Ordinance 18669, which bans writing that tends to incite crime or violence, was filed with the city clerk Nov. 13 as students picketed in front of the County-City Building.

The petition, containing close to 400 TCC student signatures also protested the "irresponsibility which has so characterized the public process of Tacoma City government since the election of A. L. Rasmussen to the office of mayor."

A total of more than 200 students picketed the County-City Building in shifts from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The pickets averaged

about 30 in number all morning but the number swelled to about 80 at a time in the afternoon when UPS students joined the TCC picketers.

The picketers set up headquarters in Nelson and Hanson attorneys' office upon invitation; The same law firm employs councilman A. M. Zatkovich who introduced the ordinance. Zatkovich was out of town on a hunting trip at the time.

"We Want Peace," Says Harambee

by Carl Zook



The panel of blacks, from left to right, Oscar Gary, Harold Bottley and Reggie Douglas.

"We want peace, believe it or not, but not at the price of suppression and oppression," Reggie Douglas, member of the Harambees, told a group of about 200 on the TCC campus Nov. 8.

The meeting, labeled as an interracial soul search, was sponsored by Obi Society, TCC's black student organization.

Keith Bray, black editor of the Seattle Afro-American Journal, was first to speak and he told the group, "Racism is an institutionalized thing . . . white people are expected to be prejudiced.

"When you are fighting communism you are stamping it out all over the place," Bray said. "Why don't you fight racism as vigorously," he asked.

"When a system is bad it ought to be destroyed," Bray said.

"Students ought to study this thing called democracy and if they find that it is responsible for racism they should try to find a system to replace it with," advised Bray.

After Bray spoke a panel of three blacks explained the meaning of the Black Power philosophy.



Keith Bray, editor of the Afro-American Journal.

Douglas explained the militant approach to violence and then listed the demands that the Black Panthers have set up.

They are full employment of all employable black people, freedom to control black's own destiny, end of white merchant robbery of the black community,

decent housing fit for human beings, an education of blacks that exposes the true nature of the decadent American society, black exemption from military service, immediate end to police brutality, freedom of all blacks held in penal institutions, blacks tried in court by juries from the black community and land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace.

Harold Bottley, chairman of the Harambee organization, said that "We (blacks) have been made to think less of ourselves than any other race."

He told the group that there is now a revolution going on in the minds of many ex-Negroes. The saying is now, "I'd rather be dead than misled," he said.

Speaking on the idea of separateness Bottley said, "When two black people go into a closet a white thinks he has to be in there."

On the subject of the war in Viet Nam Bottley said that the blacks are being killed in the war at a higher percentage rate than the whites.

"Two out of every four dead are blacks . . . they call it urban renewal," Bottley said.

Scale Voted In

Students Concerned About Legislative Equality (SCALE) was overwhelmingly voted recognition by the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, Thursday, Nov. 14.

The new organization, according to Bruce L. Hopen, SCALE's temporary executive board chairman, will help eliminate student apathy in campus affairs by providing information to the students about issues concerning them.

"This year, students, through their tuition payments, will make available to various campus clubs and organizations around \$75,000," he said, adding that GASTCC will say how much and to whom the money will go.

"The members of SCALE feel that more information should be provided to the students before this money is distributed to insure that it is going to a just cause," said Hopen.

He cited an apparent lack of communication between the students, faculty and administration as the main reason for the formation of the new club.

"This communication gap was readily apparent earlier this year when GASTCC appropriated a large amount of money to an

organization which very few of the students knew anything about," he said.

"We hope to eliminate any further such happenings by informing the students of both sides of pertinent issues before they are brought before GASTCC," Hopen said.

SCALE will attempt to inform the students through literature, speakers, debates and public opinion polls.

"This way," said Hopen, "students will have a chance to weigh both sides of an issue and express their opinions through the polls the results of which will be presented to GASTCC."

Hopen pointed out that although SCALE could not dictate to GASTCC how it should vote, the outcome of the public opinion polls should have an important bearing on future GASTCC legislation.

"Our organization is not designed to be critical of any one person or club but will serve to help student representatives make decisions beneficial to the majority of the student body," he said.

SCALE has tentatively scheduled weekly Monday meetings. A membership drive is now being conducted to draw interested students into the club.

WACCSG Holds First Conference

by Tom Ries

The first southern regional conference of the Washington Association of Community College Student Government was held at Lower Columbia College Nov. 16.

WACCSG is an association of 22 community colleges representing some 70,000 community college students in the state of Washington. Its purpose is to act as a means where representatives from these schools can meet to exchange ideas and bring up problems concerning different areas on campus in hopes that another college has already encountered such a problem and can offer ideas for a solution.

Organized on a workshop-discussion basis, the southern regional WACCSG was a day-long confab lasting from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Workshop topics included: a workshop for vice-presidents a secretarial workshop; a workshop dealing with social entertainment and one for publicity. Others included newspaper, clubs, pep staff and presidential workshops.

Afternoon activities consisted of discussion groups centered around such areas as: Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) and other related activities and organizations; budgets; student representation on faculty and administrative committees; academic freedom concerning student rights.

Completing the conference was a session for critique of the conference and an open question and answer period.

Draft Office Burns



The front room of the office contained materials scattered from the explosion. At left, the partition with a door leading to the backroom leans forward supported by a brace.

by Carl Zook

A fire and an explosion damaged the Tacoma area Draft Counseling Office at 1216 Tacoma Ave. S., Nov. 14. No one was injured.

A Police Department investigation of the explosion did not find any evidence that it was planned, Detective Capt. Lyle Smith said. He also said that the possibility of arson was still being investigated, "though there are indications that the fire was accidental."

However, a fireman at the scene said the fire appeared to have started at four different points.

The blast, which occurred at about 11:20 a.m., shattered the front plate glass window and knocked down a partition separating the office and a rear room.

The rear room walls were charred and several chairs and shelves were destroyed by the fire.

Capt. Smith concluded that the explosion was caused by the fire. He did say, however, that the question is baffling as to how the fire escalated into an explosion.

Strange

By Carl Zook

Perhaps it is a coincidence, but—

At the Tacoma City Council meeting Nov. 12, Councilman George Cvitanich said that he felt that 99 per cent of the students at TCC were sincere in seeking an education, but that the other one per cent were a real bad element.

The Challenge staff comprises approximately one per cent of the enrollment at TCC.

EDITORIALLY

SPEAKING.....

City Council Moves on

Since the passage of Ordinance 18669, the city's new ordinance outlawing preparation or distribution of material that would tend to encourage a crime, act of violence or tend to cause disrespect of law enforcement officers, the Tacoma City Council has moved on to bigger and better unconstitutional things.

The latest whimsical rampage of the dynamic duo, councilman Tony Zatkovich and George Cvitanich, is waged against the "pornography" on the local newsstands. This latest attempt to further infringe upon the freedom of the press was provoked by an article that Zatkovich spotted in a magazine on a local newsstand which he defined as "pornography in its most vicious form."

Zatkovich went on to say that the magazine in which he found the article is not a publication in which one would expect to find pornography. This could mean that there are magazines that he reads expecting to find pornography, but in this particular magazine he wasn't prepared for all the "no-no's" and it caught him by surprise, thus being "vicious."

In any case I sincerely doubt if Zatkovich even knows what the Supreme Court has defined as pornographic or obscene. The present test as to whether something is obscene or not as stated in *Say it Safely*, by Paul P. Ashley, is "whether the dominant theme (in words or pictures) appeals only to the prurient interests, or whether, viewed as a whole, there is a literary or artistic purpose." Now, Mr. Zatkovich, did the article you mentioned appeal to only your prurient interests? If so, maybe you should try to suppress your interests instead of the magazine.

An excellent example of the court acting correctly on the question of "one-man-defined" obscenity occurred in 1946 when a superior court gave back the second-class mailing privileges to *Esquire* magazine. *Esquire's* mailing privileges had been revoked in 1945 by the Postmaster General because he said that it "failed to contribute to the public good and general welfare." The court, however, in a statement worthy of the City Council's notice said:

"To withdraw the second-class rate from this magazine today because its content seemed to one official no good for the public would sanction withdrawal of the second-class rate tomorrow from another periodical whose social or economic views seem harmful to another official."

In other words, to allow Zatkovich (or anyone else) to have a law passed against certain material because he thinks it tends to encourage a crime or disrespect for law enforcement officers or because he feels it is obscene is to pave the way for a future official to pass a law against distribution of United Good Neighbor pamphlets because he feels the organization is communistic or something just as ridiculous.

In conclusion, the Tacoma City Council should study

and consider, and hopefully even follow, a statement by Wilbur Schramm in his book, *Responsibility In Mass Communication*, which is as follows:

"The chief responsibility of government in regard to mass communication is to keep its hands off."

by Carl Zook

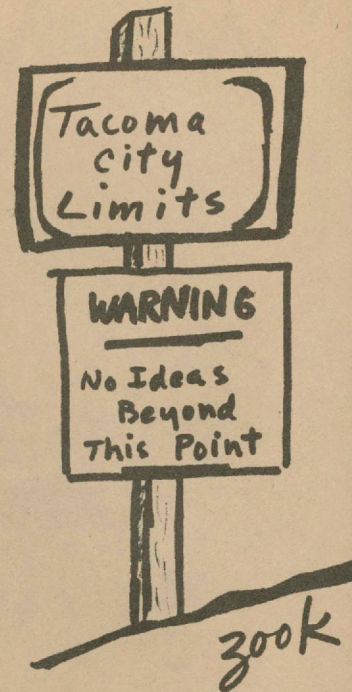
B.O.G.U.S. Organizations

As everybody who's anybody knows, such organizations as SACCG and GASTCC are nowhere. The reasons behind this supposition are clearly evident to anyone who is involved in the word game. Let me explain.

One of the basic needs of every individual is to belong. For this reason society creates organizations, associations, and groups. The very *In* organization, however, must stand out from the crowd. Such groups as S.T.A.T.U.S. (Swank Tactical Action Team for Uninvolved Students), P.O.S.H. (Purposeful Organization for Student Havoc), and C.O.O.L. (Campus Organization for Orderly Licentiousness) are definitely *In*. Let me explain.

When asked if he belongs, a member of one of these groups can reply with obvious pride. No wonder! Who wouldn't want to belong to S.T.A.T.U.S. or P.O.S.H.? The names alone carry a ring of authority. But what about S.A.C.C.G. or G.A.S.T.C.C.? Any member of S.T.A.T.U.S. could tell you that these groups are definitely not where it's at. The names sound like garbled nonsense. I'm through explaining.

—Bruce J. Hart



CHALLENGE
Salute
This Week the
Challenge Salutes
The Turkey
(the only bird to eat)

WE PROTEST

AGAINST CITY COUNCIL CENSORSHIP

DEFINITION (ORDINANCE #8.12.010.41) OF A DISORDERLY PERSON:

"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 . . ."
(passed October 22, 1968, by the Tacoma City Council)

This ordinance violates the spirit of free speech embodied in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The following faculty members and student leaders at Tacoma Community College protest against this amendment and recommend its repeal.

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| R. Aiken | Philip Griffin | Wm. M. Muse |
| Doreen Amoroso | Janet Grimes | Paul E. Nesbitt |
| Robert S. Arpke | Richard W. Harrison | Mary Palo |
| Doris Bennett | Donald Hiatt | Robert R. Rhule |
| Lloyd Berntson | George E. Huffman | Gerald Shulenbarger |
| Joseph A. Betz | Paul E. Jacobson | Gary E. Sigmen |
| Suzanne Butschun | George Jansen | Carolyn A. Simonson |
| Paul B. Clee | Luther Jansen | Morris Skagen |
| W. James Crawford | Joseph Kosai | Charles Summers |
| Robert Dezell | Robert C. Lathrop | John Swarthout |
| Frank Dippotito | Donna L. Leonetti | John Tuttle |
| Patricia A. Dyer | Richard Lewis | David Whisner |
| DeVon Edrington | Ron Lundquist | Dale R. Wirsing |
| Paula Eisenman | Ronald Magden | Wm. P. Wittenfeld |
| Rolland Evans | Harland F. Malyon | Harry Woodward |
| Mario A. Faye | Jerome McCourt | Edward A. Zimmerman |
| Frank E. Garratt | Tom L. McLaughlin | Margrit Zimmerman |
| R. W. Giroux | Murray Morgan | |

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| Jim Walton—Chairman, OBI Society | Chairman, |
| Don Swanson—Managing Editor of The Collegiate Challenge | Harland F. Malyon |
| Loman West—Organization Director, S.A.C.C.G. | |
| Bill Kageler—Student Body President | |
| Carl Zook—Editor of Challenge | |

COLLEGE men & women

JOBS ARE WAITING for young men and women with business skills and college training! Our specialized courses in accounting, business administration and secretarial skills can qualify you for a position where you can make the most of your college education and where advancement opportunities are unlimited. You can quickly gain a foothold in the career of your choice — finance, industry, civil service, publishing, or television. Free placement. Send for your free booklet, "How to Add Earning Power to Your College Training."

KNAPP COLLEGE

TACOMA WASH.

Telephone MA 7-2181 — Tenth & Pacific Ave.

EDITORIALS . . .

Congratulations Zatkovich

Knowing full well as I pen this commentary that I am 'hiding' behind my constitutional right of Free Speech, I would like to heap further accolade on Councilman Zatkovich.

To say the least, I was aghast by the following statement Mr. Zatkovich made on Nov. 6 concerning Ordinance No. 18669. As quoted in the Tacoma News Tribune on Thursday, Nov. 7, Mr. Zatkovich stated that the Ordinance "is not to suppress anyone—not to suppress anyone who is law abiding." If this were the case then no further comment would be in order; however, upon close scrutiny the ordinance is seen in an entirely different light.

Under the provisions of the ordinance the police have considerable leeway in determining just who is 'law abiding' and who should be 'suppressed.' Those dissidents on this campus who have committed the heinous act of speaking out in defense of their constitutional prerogatives are prime targets. These **wrong-thinking** individuals who are now hiding behind such documents as the Declaration of Independence are subject to arrest as disorderly persons.

It would seem opportune to mention just why this ordinance was sponsored by Mr. Zatkovich. As a former police officer, Mr. Zatkovich is well aware of the difficulties faced by these hard-pressed public servants. What better way to help them than to sponsor an ordinance that is designed "to protect the peace and tranquility . . ." Yes, tranquility!

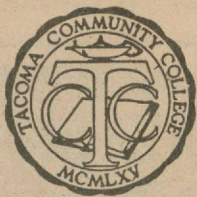
I am of the opinion that Ordinance No. 18669 has not and will not achieve the ends for which it was designed. This ordinance will suppress those persons who do not regard the existing social order as sacred—those persons who would strive to change the status quo. Public servants, apple-pie, the flag, and our war effort are put on a pedestal so as to be out of harm's way when someone commits "Wrongthink" and offers criticism.

To those radicals who were planning to disrupt the peace and tranquility in the near future, I have but one warning: **Watch out for the 'cops'!** On second thought, so as not to be disrespectful, I will change the last word in my warning to Thought-Police.

—Bruce J. Hart

Hereditary Hang Up

Chances are that if your parents don't have children you won't have either.



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE



Published weekly, except during examination weeks, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College
5900 South 12th St. Tacoma, Washington 98465

Telephone SK 2-6641, Extension 78

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: CARL ZOOK; MANAGING EDITOR, DON SWANSON; Business Manager, Nils Olson; Art & Literary Supplement Editor, Jerry Gollinger; Sports Editor, Keith Hunter; Copy Editor, Hallis Morgan; Feature Editor, Kathy Greenlaw; Photography, Bob Cummings, Dennis Gruenig, Cheryl Doten, Phillip and Philmore Appling, Richard Frank; Reporters: Terri Bale, Mike Bonito, Dave Brown, Kathy Doheny, Tina Hoffman, Frederick Lowe, Terry Rice, Dennis Howes, John McCarthy, Jack Merritt, Carol Proud, Thomas Ries, Greg Smith, Scott Stephen, Grant Fjermedal, Gayle Weinberger, Loman West; Circulation: Linda Gallagher, Jennie Williams; Artist: Carol Glueck; Advisor: Dale Wirsing; Secretary: Mrs. Pat Loth.

Letters To the Editor

Letter to the Editor:
Attention, Men Students!

By the amount of participation in Associated Men Students it is apparent that very few of us are aware it exists; or could it be that we have a school full of people who just don't care? Whichever it may be, now is the time to change! The AMS office is located in Building 19-4. There is always someone in the office at noon.

If you want to be aware of what is happening around you, drop in and we will find a working place in the organization for you. The purpose of AMS is to encourage scholarship, service ideals, and the cultural pursuits among the men of the college.—To further create a spirit of cooperation and friendliness among the men as a whole and among the individual organizations on the campus, to integrate all men students into college life—as a person who cares!

I urge you to stop being a sheep and become a leader of men!

Become an active member in AMS. —E. J. B.

Letter to the Editor:

I notice the TCC drama department is presenting "A Thousand Clowns." Does this have anything to do with the City Council? —Anonymous

Fiesta Mexicana Scheduled for Moore Theatre

One of the most vibrant and colorful presentations ever to be offered in Seattle is scheduled for an appearance at the Moore Theatre it was announced today by Northwest Releasing Corporation. Direct from Mexico City on its third coast-to-coast American tour will be Javier De Leon's extravaganza, FIESTA MEXICANA. The company of twenty-five dancers, singers and musicians will perform here Saturday, December 7 at 8:30 p.m.

FIESTA MEXICANA is literally a panorama of dance and musical traditions of Mexico from the pre-hispanic Aztec and Mayan civilizations through the folk and popular dances of more recent years. Parts of the program will bring to life the fascinating legends of an ancient, majestic culture with all its beauty, mystery and earthiness. Ranked among the greatest peoples of ancient civilizations, the Mayans and Aztecs lavishly produced great art in observing their way of life and religion. Javier De Leon's exhaustive research has produced choreography as close to authenticity as can be attained.

The Wild West

By Loman West

A week or so ago, prior to the protest SACCG (Students Action Committee for Competent City Government) carried off against Ordinance No. 18669, several members of the City Council began criticizing the college and its student body. Frank Cooper, chairman of the TCC Board of Trustees, replied to the charges which were made, by rapping Councilman Cvitanich and Zatkovich for shooting their mouths off without having taken the time to investigate the basis of their charges. This is all well and good. It is only proper that he defend the college against unfounded charges and malicious innuendoes.

What is not acceptable are the added statements he made as quoted in the Tacoma News Tribune. In these statements Cooper said that the college was bound by law to admit "anyone," and that when agitation took place on campus usually it was accomplished by non-students, and also that most students at TCC are hardworking and intent upon getting an education and those who cause problems are here for other reasons.

There is as much or more ROT in Cooper's statement as there was in Cvitanich's and Zatkovich's. Cooper, in the act of admonishing against unfounded charges, makes a good number of his own either concretely or by implication.

In stating that "anyone" can get into TCC he implies that a certain percentage is bound to be substandard. In this I do not disagree, actually I'd say the figure would be large. What is inexcusable is the association of that substandard group with the protest movement which was made up of just about every active, intelligent, informed student on campus. Obviously Cooper didn't check to see who was involved.

By saying that agitation is usually accomplished by non-students, Cooper apparently was trying to shift the blame away from TCC. This is extremely inadequate. No. 1: There is no BLAME, the school should be proud that at least some students care about the Constitution and competent city government. No. 2: TCC ought to be proud to see TCC students take a lead over the two universities in the area in organizing a constructive activity. There were no NON-STUDENTS involved. Again Cooper shows he didn't bother to check the facts.

Lastly, Cooper by implication throws his hand in with several of the council members in implying that if those students who took part in the protest were "sincere" and "good" students intent on getting an education they wouldn't have time to get involved in a protest.

That charge is the ultimate ROT. In talking to just about every TCC student who was involved in the protest, I found that they were the brightest, most energetic people I've met on campus in my two years here. Further, they were better informed, more aware, more certain of their purpose and goals than the average student. By contrast, the average student on campus isn't extremely bright, isn't too energetic, isn't too well-informed, isn't too aware, isn't too sure of his purpose or his goals in life.

I don't know how much Cooper knows about the college in other areas, but he doesn't seem to be too sharp on the student body.

At any rate, his heart seemed to be in the right place in attempting to defend TCC. However, I hope Mr. Cooper notes that we expect uninformed and malicious innuendoes from Councilmen Cvitanich and Zatkovich. We don't expect and can't really tolerate it from the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Don't
Walk

Drive the
New '69
Opel Kadett
at



GILCHRIST BUICK, INC.
6004 So. Tacoma Way GR 4-0645

Campus Comment

By Grant Fjermedal

ATTENTION MARIJUANA SMOKERS

And all of you other good folks at TCC, whether you eat acid, speed, shoot up or drink beer. Now the other three students of TCC that don't fall into one of these broad groups of people should find one to fall into, so under these circumstances I shall revise my opening line:

ATTENTION EVERYONE

Below is a story of great interest to everyone, it is a small story of a small organization with a big job for a growing part of the community, the part of the community that is involved with drugs.

The Narcotics Center of Pierce County, as the name implies, is concerned primarily with the people that get messed up with heroin, but what leads to heroin? Now, hold on there all you fine folks with a lid stuck down your pants, I am not going to give you the ninth-grade-health line. Contrary to what your ninth-grade health teacher told you it is possible to smoke grass and live to tell about it.

The present population of the clinic is fifteen. In this group twelve are there because of heroin use, two are there that through the use of cannibis and acid, they developed some sort of a hang-up, and on person got messed up with speed. The informal conversation that I heard while there is the basis of this story and I felt a bit useless and in the way As I sat in an over stuffed early American — Sears Roebuck chair, residents of the clinic wandered in and out of the room. Five or six in the room stayed the full time (which was an hour longer than I planned, God save my Poli Sci grade). The conversation flowed easily from one point to another. I played pretty much the role of a bystander as these people discussed past experiences with each other.

GRASS

Of course the use of drugs cannot be discussed without hitting on marijuana, or cannabis. The World Book Encyclopedia states "—is extremely habit-forming. The user loses mental and sometimes physical control of his body and sometimes commits violent crimes." Actually that sounds more like a description of alcohol. The people that have tried it spoke of it in different ways. They all seemed to pass it off as just a good time, nothing very heavy. One gentleman said that he started with heroin and tried marijuana later. They all seemed to agree that marijuana wasn't bad — the drug itself not being habit forming, but rather the want to re-experience an enjoyable experience. "Although it took less grass to get me stoned I smoked more to see how stoned I could get." This is what led me to heroin, not the marijuana but the desire to get superstoned.

When asked about a person's possibilities of moving on to harder drugs after smoking marijuana some surprising answers came about, "It comes through the same illegal channels, most grass smokers want something stronger." Another said, "It always leads to something else, I've never seen anything different."

They all agreed that smoking marijuana was certainly a very unexpensive thing to do, "Joints are cheaper by the dozen," one person quipped. This quite a contrast with the \$50-to-\$80-a day habit some of these people developed on heroin. One person said "it was a drag in itself — day in and day out stealing to support the habit."

ESCAPE

If escape is what you dig there seems to be three main channels: drinking, smoking cannabis, and using heroin. Of the three, drinking is the legalist but the messiest, weed is illegal and only partial, and heroin is the best although the most expensive and dangerous. If you are really messed up heroin is great, one added, "if something is really bugging you shoot up." He went on to add, "you don't find anything when you come back down."

Byrds To Perform

Tonight THE BYRDS will fly back to the Eagles Auditorium for one night only. THE BYRDS are now riding high on the charts with their album, SWEET-HEART OF THE RODEO.

Supporting The Byrds for their return appearance will be SWEET ROLL, a group long on the Northwest scene, but now with a new name and a new sound. Formerly known as The Wailers, SWEET ROLL is due for wide recognition. Lights for this great show will be by the RETINA LIGHT CIRCUS.

Advance tickets will be available at the Warehouse of Music at 5th and Pike, Discount Records and Campus Music in the University district, Farmers and

Kerns Music in Burien, Bell, Book and Candle, in Bellevue, and Shoreline Music in North Seattle. Tickets will also be available at the door at 7 p.m. the evening of the show.



Skate Your Date at

Lakewood
Ice Arena

WED. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

8:15 — 10:15

Sat. - Sun.

2:30 — 4:30

One person indicated that as soon as the needle was in his arm he was out of touch with reality and his problems. We discussed the song *Heroin* by the Velvet Underground. They could not relate with the trip that the song was portraying, that of seeking great truths and exploring new areas of thought "in a great clipper ship sailing from that land into this." However, they could relate to the lyrics of *Heroin* that say, "It's my life, it's my wife." As I mentioned those lyrics, one person said, "I did." He went on to explain how heroin took the place of his wife, "I dig divorce," he said, "It's so much more fun."

WEAK BASTARDS

When asked if the growing number of people using drugs would someday in the near future dwindle, and if people would return the old standard escape, alcohol, the following dynamic answer came. "Why do we need escape? We are a bunch of weak bastards that can't stand up and do our own thing!"

IN CONCLUSION

Whether you dig drinking celery juice or shooting heroin or killing stray cats, do your own doolmajigger* or in the words of the Doors, "Specialize in having fun." Whatever you dig in life do, but in the closing comments of one of the former heroin users I spoke with, "Play the game and pay the piper, don't do the crime if you can't pay the time."

Donovan feels that our generation is too beautiful to need drugs. Perhaps they should slip a lid into the envelopes of all of the Social Security checks. Let all the senior citizens trip into nostalgic childhood experiences while our generation stays beautiful and prospers in love, wisdom, and beauty. In centuries to come people will look back on us as being like the Grand Canyon—big, beautiful and a national stone formation.

*Do your own thing was a fine expression of our generation, until ABC-TV commercialized it through their own use: "find your own thing on ABC-TV this fall."

Wolf's Whistle

So Who Needs Protection?

by Dick Wolfsie

It is not often that one hears anything about the Campus Police Force. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them. I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced English, I am in pursuit of truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and walked with my roommate over to Bldg. D. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling "Violation, Violation." (Because this isn't Berkeley, I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girl friend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the Campus Police Force.

For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus police, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkie, pistol and camera, spend over half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that

police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result being a dead tie between the dachshund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, be-

Fall Concert To Be Given

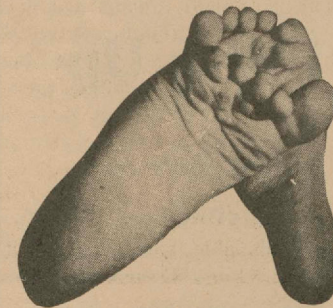
by Tom Rice

The annual fall music concert will be presented by the music department of Tacoma Community College in the Little Theater, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Performing groups include the 28-piece Chamber Orchestra, a combined University of Puget Sound and TCC band; TCC's choir and small vocal ensemble. Robert Taylor, professor of music at UPS will be guest conductor.

The Chamber Orchestra will perform two numbers including "Cosi Fan Tutti," Mozart's overture to the opera, and Haydn's 88th Symphony. In addition, the band will perform four numbers, the ensemble will perform three numbers and the choir will also perform three numbers.

Admission is free and open to the general public as well as to TCC students.



THE CENTRAL CONCERN

318 South 11th Street
Tacoma, Washington
98402 MA 7-9669



The ONE thing no other life insurance company can offer you is a Mass Mutual Agent.

DON MOFFETT

709 Rust Building

Phone: MA 7-1711

What can he offer you? Himself. He's good at his job. Four times as many Mass Mutual agents as the industry average hold the Chartered Life Underwriter designation, granted after up to five years of intensive study. Six times as many belong to the Million Dollar Round Table, recognition of superior performance. Four times as many have won the industry's National Quality Award for continuous service to policyholders. And his company, Mass Mutual agents

are backed by an industry leader, one of the largest life insurance companies. Nobody offers sounder yet more progressive coverage. Nobody consistently earns a higher yield on investments, which means lower cost to you. We could go on. But we think you get the point since you are better than average — in your present living standard or in your goals and aspirations — you deserve a better-than-average insurance program. Designed by your Mass Mutual Campus Rep.

Dr. Arthur Cohen Opines:

'Student's Fear Needs to be Removed'



Dr Arthur Cohen

by Carl Zook

"The student's fear of failing or getting kicked out of school needs to be removed and an educational system where everyone passes needs to be installed," Dr Arthur M. Cohen, principal investigator and director of the Clearinghouse for Junior College Information, said at a recent press conference on campus.

Cohen, a large man with a dark California suntan, said, "We must quit thinking about the educational system as it exists and start thinking about what the objectives are."

Earlier the same day the exceptionally informal Cohen, munching donuts and drinking coffee, asked a group of about 50 teachers from around the state, "Are you in this business to get people to think you're smart or to get people to learn?"

Cohen, considered one of the country's experts on instruction in the junior college, defined instruction as "arranging a sequence of events so that learning happens."

He said that his particular interest is in the

"defined outcomes" approach to teaching. This means that the teacher decides specifically what it is that the student should be able to do when he completes the course.

For example, an English teacher might want to concentrate on vocabulary and would thus write a statement such as, "At the end of the quarter a student will know the following list of 1200 words which will be shown by his correctly defining 12 of the terms that I will choose at random," Cohen said.

This way a student could read the teacher's "defined outcome" and if he didn't want to learn vocabulary he could read other English teachers' statements until he found one that he had an interest in, said Cohen. He also stated that under his proposed approach there would be no grading and a flexible schedule with no mandatory attendance.

"Under the defined outcomes approach the teacher and the college is accountable for the student's learning and a failure of a student to learn becomes the teacher's failure," Cohen said.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Students, Faculty and Clubs
3 lines 50c
Commercial, 3 lines \$1.

Support the two party system. Every Friday and Saturday night at 9 o'clock where the action is: 4213 North McCarver St.

Need a house for my party. Twenty-first birthday coming up this weekend. Everyone invited. Angela

Bring her in and show us her bottom. Challenge Office, Bldg. 18-1.

Wanted: persons to help make the 1% at TCC 2%. Contact Dorian Wixom.

Keep our city (council) clean. Help run America. C. Howitt Fields, 206-3452.

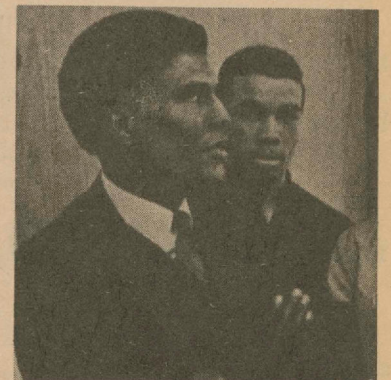
CHALLENGE classifieds sell your miscellaneous paraphernalia.

See your name in The COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE for only a nickel. Contact Business Manager in Bldg. 18-1.

Goya G-20 Classical Guitar. Contact Cheryl Doten, Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 18-1.

Wanted
Students
to work on
the Challenge

Hare To Speak Today



Dr. Nathan Hare

by Frederick Lowe

A Black man, Dr. Nathan Hare, will speak this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Here, a professor from San Francisco State University will speak on Black genocide in White America. Hare is a former professor from all Black Howard University. He was dismissed from Howard for militant actions toward the White society. Hare also took up boxing for a while to support himself. He is now Black student union co-ordinator at San Francisco State University. Professor Hare will also speak to the Black community at McCarver School, 8 p.m. Friday evening. Dr. Hare is sponsored by the Obi Society Activities and Education Committees.

Students Study on Racism For Coming Conference

The committee to study institutionalized racism, which will attend a conference at Notre Dame, met last week and divided the problem into four areas: employment, activities, education and finance.

Institutional racism refers to the means by which racism is perpetuated within institutions. This particular study for the National Students Association will concern itself with racism on campus and the extent racism pervades all the facets of campus operations.

As an institution of learning college is concerned with educating students to the problems men face in relating to each other. In American society the strained relations of blacks and whites is one of our most pressing problems. How this problem is being solved at TCC is one of the objectives of the committee.

Do the courses offered at TCC educate white and black students to the problems they have in relating to each other? ASB President Bill Kageler said that TCC has much to do in this area. Kageler, who will represent TCC at Notre Dame, said that some instructors are hiding behind academic freedom and that the burden is passed on to those students interested enough to question their instructors on the subject.

William Hall Jr., who will represent OBI at the conference, said that in the area of education OBI plans to add black courses to the curriculum first and then introduce black studies into existing courses.

The soul-searches and internal education projects that OBI has been sponsoring are educational in purpose and have been successful.

College finance such as scholarships, grants, and work studies play an important role in making college education possible to play an important role in making blacks. The number of blacks going to college has a two-fold ef-

fect: 1. blacks can get the skills and education to enable them to get better jobs and become more knowledgeable citizens; 2. it gives the whites a chance to meet blacks.

Employment of blacks for faculty, administration, maintenance, security and office personnel was found to be lacking.

Dean of Instruction Paul Jacobson will be touring colleges to recruit faculty personnel and he will go to Howard University in hopes of enlisting black instructors for TCC.

Reggie Douglas will also represent OBI at Notre Dame. He is studying black involvement in campus activities and said that the main reason for the creation of the OBI Society is that other clubs don't pertain or concern themselves with involving black students in campus activities. This doesn't mean that black students are discriminated against by the clubs; it means that the clubs are primarily concerned with involving all students and the OBI Society is trying to involve black students who have not been able to identify with existing clubs, Douglas said.

Board To Meet

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will hold a public hearing at 3 p.m. Dec. 5 in the TCC Administration Building in regard to formal adaptation of rules governing campus conduct.

Frank Cooper, TCC board chairman, said the rules concern student conduct; probation, suspension or expulsion; provisions pertaining to campus speakers and distribution of literature on campus, and procedures relating to review of disciplinary cases.

Interested persons may submit data, views or arguments in writing before Dec. 4 or in person at the hearing.

Dance Set For Wed.



The Surprise Package

A dance featuring Columbia recording stars, the Surprise Package, will be held in the TCC gym from 10 to 1 on Wednesday, November 27. The dance will follow a pep rally that will be held on campus earlier that evening.

Featuring an International

flavor, decorations will include flags and posters from countries throughout the world. The dance is sponsored by the TCC chapter of the Model United Nations.

The event will be open to all college students. Admission will be \$1.25 for students possessing any college identification and \$1.50 for all others.

Fashion Scene

By Terri Bale

Brogues, those traditional country clodhoppers, steal the spotlight in the world of fashion this season. In a year of sporty men's wear, these shoes are perfect with all skirt lengths and pants too!

Squared or rounded, brogues have either low or high stacked blocky, wooden heels. High and handsome instep tongues or fringed flaps give them a great shape.

Most brogues have burnished antiqued finishes in textures such as shiny patent, reptile grains, mock turtle and calf-skin. Some even have a combination of these textures in one shoe. The newest colors are earthy shades of pewtery gray, aubergine, dark green or burgandy.

What makes a brogue a brogue are the haberdashery details. Seams and perforations run wild along the shoe. Buckles and eyelets lend a hardware trim. Leashed with ties and bows, brogues also go dressy.

Kick up your heels this winter in stubby, sturdy brogues—a very well-shod look!

A Picket's Ordeal



Here I am walking back and forth on the sidewalk in front of the County-City Building, carrying my picket sign protesting against the new city ordinance banning materials that tend to incite violence or disrespect of law enforcement officers.

There's an old lady coming up on the left.

"Don't you have anything better to do, young man?"

"No ma'am."

The old bag—oh well, no reason to let her ruin my fun. March on.

Here comes an old man. I wonder what he has to say.

"When I was your age, I was in France carrying a gun, not a sign!"

Well, maybe I should be carrying a gun myself instead of a sign if I really expect change—no, I can't see losing my cool over him. I'll just march right behind him with my sign for a while.

There's a cop driving by. I think I'll flash him a peace sign.

That wasn't exactly a peace sign he flashed back at me. No matter though. You can't make a lovechild mad that easily—keep walking.

"How stupid can you get?"

"Go to hell!"

I didn't see him coming, guess I shouldn't have lost my cool.

Oh no, my time's up. I'll have to leave for work and go back to playing the straight role.

Can't remember the last time I've had so much fun. It's been a natural stone.

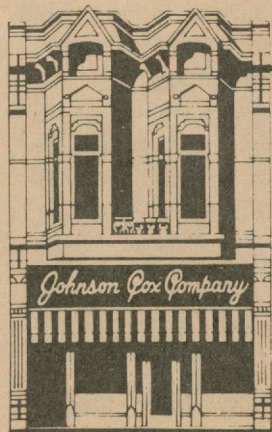
Drugs to be Topic

Attention! The Artist and Lecture Series will sponsor a program with *drugs* today in Building 15-8. The program will begin promptly at noon.

Dr. Joel Fort, a nationally prominent educator, who is considered by many to be the leading expert in the United States on the subject of drug abuse, will speak on "The College Drug Scene." Dr. Fort is the leading spokesman for a "sociological and public health" approach to the problem of drug abuse. This approach stresses the need to refrain from the use of the mind-altering drugs.

While currently lecturing at the University of California and San Francisco State College, Dr. Fort is involved in many other areas of controversy. He has written numerous articles in scientific and lay magazines, and has co-authored such books as "Utopiates" and

"Problems and Prospects of LSD." Dr. Fort has appeared on the "Today" show and "The Joe Pyne Show," and his views on drug abuse, *sexuality* and social problems have been featured in *Look*, *Time*, *Life* magazines; *The Washington Post* and the *New York Times* newspapers.



Publications

JOHNSON - COX CO.

Compositors Printers Lithographers

726 Pacific Ave □ BR 2-2238

Wolf's Whistle

A Stacked Roommate

By Dick Wolfsie

I very seldom go to the school library. I feel I've got a better chance with my bookcase. However, I was reading Puritan literature and considering all the girls that study at the library; there's not a better place to get your Wiggles Worth. I entered the library, unaware of the new open stacks policy.

When the librarian informed me that I'd have to find my own book, I went up the winding staircase in search of HH, p86sa2, Ser. 1, Vol. 1, part III, coup 2, 1949. I figured my chances were about as good as locating Gutenberg's Bible. I returned to the circulation desk.

"I'm sorry, miss, but you'll just have to give me a hint."

"I'm terribly sorry, but I haven't the slightest idea where that book is. After all, I only work here."

Suddenly my roommate walked in and I decided to enlist his services in locating the book. We entered the stacks together. One hour later I returned to the desk.

"I'm sorry, lady, but you'll just have to help me."

"Are you still looking for that book?"

"OH NO! I haven't even begun to look for the book. I've lost my roommate!"

"That's just horrible. You know, —that's the fourth one we've lost today. Well, you'll just have to fill out a card for him. If we find him, we'll put him on hold for you."

"Is this really necessary?"

"It's for your benefit, young man. Please give his student call numbers and the condition of his body the last time you saw him."

One week later I returned to the library in the hopes that he had been found.

"Excuse me, miss, but have you got Tom Jones?"

"You mean that wonderful book by Henry Fielding?"

"No, I mean the lousy roommate of Dick Wolfsie. He's been lost in the library for a week."

"Have you checked the card catalogue?"

The whole situation was becoming more ludicrous, but I checked the card catalogue and sure enough . . . he had been put on reserve. I went down to the first floor reserve desk.

"Excuse me, miss, but have you got my roommate, Tom Jones on reserve?"

Let me check. Ah, yes, here we are."

Wonderful. I'd like to take him out please. You see, the whole thing is a mistake. He shouldn't be here at all."

"It certainly is a mistake. According to all the reports we've gotten about Mr. Jones, he's supposed to be a great lover."

"So what does that mean?"

It means we can't let him go out overnight."

I left the library rather upset that I might never see my roommate again. I returned bright and early the next morning, but someone had already checked him out. The whole thing seemed hopeless. I'd just have to wait till they make him into a movie.

AWARENESS

By Frederick Lowe

White racism is as much a part of this country as apple pie, mother, and baseball. When the Black man came aware of himself and kicked the White habit, manhood, pride in what he was became a Black man's goal. In changing his attitude toward the man "law and order" became a phrase to put the "uppity nigger" back in his place. The new breed Black man was not going to be led into the slaughter house like millions of brainwashed Negroes who had been beaten down so far that they hated themselves for the color they were and image they created.

The Black community is a divided society where White control of Black minds and revolt of Black ideas are pitted against each other for control. Every Black man has tried to be White. If a Black could be successfully brainwashed and used by the White community, he was a "good nigger," a credit to their race.

Any attempt to deviate from the norm of brainwashed tool for the White man was met with the response of a troublemaker, an anarchist trying to destroy the American way. What the White man has done is to take his beliefs of superiority of the White race, ingrain them into the mind of all America and especially the Black man until bigotry and hatred is a daily exercise in America. The only difference is that the boundaries that limit Black productivity, awareness and manhood are more openly shown in the South than in the North. Taught by the system orally through unconscious means and by direct action, Black men are taught that they are Black before they are anything else. With this teaching, the White man has shamed the Black man into believing that he was a chattel, less than human and the only way he could make it was to be White. This idea has been imbedded into the mind of the Black man for 400 years. Life has been accepted by the Black man on his knees for the White God.

What the Black man is doing now through the Black revolution is standing eye-to-eye with the White man overcoming his fears and his boyhood and "Whitey doesn't dig it."

Hey, Man,
Don't Forget
the Christmas
Ball Dec. 14

Involve Your
BOD at the **Scotty's
Cafe**
Mod Room **Fri. & Sat.**
9-2 a.m.

Treat
Your Date
to a Plate
at the

Airport Cafe

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
LOgan 4-6387

ART AND LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." — F. P. Dunne

The Habit

It was foggy in London, February 5, 1946, but the sun was shining on the morning dew by the afternoon meal. Mr. Ted Jones, a carpenter, with his grandson, Timmy, set sail for the United States before teatime.

Tacoma has been their home for the last 22 years. Ted is a lifetime member of the Carpenter's Union and a member of the Protestant faith. During the Korean War he helped his community by volunteering his services for the fire department.

Last year Ted suffered a stroke which left him with a weak heart. His activities have been limited even further due to a touch of arthritis which has settled in his left arm forcing him to retire.

Now that he could not get around like he used to, he looked forward to reading the paper while rocking in his rocking chair on the front porch.

Timmy was drafted by the United States Army the day after Easter. His incentive, after discharge, was to support his grandfather and further his education.

Mr. Jones has been strung-out on the most powerful depressant available in our city for over 20 years now. The depressant is referred to by its users as "TNT." It is peddled on street corners by youth who have their own assigned areas throughout the city. Jones' daily habit is usually delivered by Jimmy Henderson before 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Jones was in his rocking chair on his front porch from 5:30 until 6:11 waiting for his pacifier. At 6:15 Mr. Jones was looking through the phone book

for Jimmy Henderson's number, finding it, and then calling. Ted found out that it would be a few hours before Jimmy could deliver the TNT.

He recalls another connection: the corner peddler on Seventh Street. Calling Mr. White and explaining the problem of trying to score. Mr. White is out of TNT but he has a stash of synthetics that he tries to substitute: Times, P.I., Wall Street Journal, Life, Time and Helix. Mr. Jones knows that his tolerance level would hardly be affected through the use of synthetics.

The television and the radio are both turned on and Mr. Jones is tuned in. It looks like Mr. Jones is blending in the Huntley and Brinkley Report; in fact he is becoming part of the program. Relief is coming slowly. Some of the symptoms are leaving — irritability, nervousness and fatigue.

Mr. Jones is startled to hear Jimmy calling his name. Mr. Jones is too ill from withdrawal to say anything. He takes the "Trib" from Jimmy and sits down in his rocking chair. Jimmy explains that he is sorry and that he had to stay after school. With his feet on the floor, his hands clutching his pacifier, his perception is distorted as he views the world through the window of his pacifier. Breathing returning to normal as he gazes at the headlines. While his eyes slowly take on a glassy appearance, the sweat starts drying on his forehead. Now his eyes turn to a dull gray — a steely appearance — as his heart rate quickens.

—Winston Vidor



Afro-American Art Show

← by Thomas Simms



by Thomas Simms

← by Nellie Hurds

1,000 Clowns

by Grant Fjermedal

"All of the real important jobs stay forever." This is a bit of the humor and social comment that makes *A Thousand Clowns* a very enjoyable comedy. Starting five minutes late, the curtain opened on a very messy scene: Murray Burns' one room apartment. In this room six people come and go, as Murray fights the New York Department of Welfare to keep control of his twelve-year-old nephew who is an OW child (Out of Wedlock).

The part of Murray could have been more believable if the costume director could have given Murray something other than a pair of vintage 1963 Early Sears green levis. These Levis looked too informal for a part-time writer, and they made him look more like a chubby twelve-year-old than Nick was portrayed to be. Albert Amundsen, the pompous sociologist was a bit too pompous and again his attire seemed a bit unbelievable, it seems doubtful that a backwards social worker would be sporting a double breasted coat with his hair parted down the middle. Perhaps he was more interested in impressing the audience with how mod he could look to hide the

Neighborhood Vagabond

Gray dirt sprouting minute tufts of green,
Rusty stems scattering brown and golden sheen;
Doll-sized hills speckled with gray stones,
These in my wanderings are to be seen.

One perfect ray of sun splatters on a leaf
And drips silently from its tip,
Like mist from a sail's reef,
Now piercing the mute haze so deaf.

Curiously I watch;
Hungrily I pluck a scarlet berry
From a far notch.
Then with interest I tarry.

I regard a tuft of brown, gray, white speckled plumes,
The remains of two fowls' field of battle.
I disturb the spider's home of silken rooms.
Then under my feet parched leaves rattle.

Leaves fiery, amber, green and soiled,
A tunnelled pixie land where chipmunks toiled.
On leaving, a small, brown chestnut face appears;
And I pick up its reminiscent visage smooth and oiled.

—Cathleen M. Heckard

way he over-acted the part.

To the rescue of the cast came the three believables — Arnold, Leo, and Nick. All three of these fell nicely into character and performed beautifully, especially Leo — the befuddled and insecure

Chuckles the Chipmunk, played by George Young. Because of his fine acting he should be presented with Nick's lighting statue.

All in all it was an entertaining piece of work which was carried off very well.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

titan the grip

By Keith Hunter

The need for a football team at Tacoma Community College has been stressed continually in this column. Points brought up in defense of having a football team ranged from football being a popular sport . . . SPECTATOR sport, to the idea that a grid team would build school spirit in a school where such things are null.

Still present is the need and want of a football team, but the student body is just going to have to "KNOCK IT TO" the student government and the administration that TCC students are interested in sports and that they will support a new team.

As it is now, it is doubtful that enough support would be given by the student body toward having a football team because NOT ENOUGH SUPPORT HAS BEEN GIVEN IN THE PAST TO THE SPECTATOR SPORT THAT THE TITANS NOW HAVE . . . BASKETBALL.

Titan basketball this year should be very promising with the team having more experience and depth in all positions over last year's squad.

Coach Don Moseid's hoop squad will make their first encounter of the year against Portland CC November 30 in an home game. Little is known about the new Oregon school's squad though they will have two games under their belt before they meet with the Titans.

Support of basketball is the hope for football.

Attend TCC basketball games . . . MAKE AN EFFORT FOR A FOOTBALL TEAM.

Karate Club Formed

Attention, Students! There is a new club on campus open to both males and females of all ages. The purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship and physical fitness with self control. It is the Karate Club.

self-defense.

Will there be instruction? Yes, there will be instruction with turnouts by all the upper belts.

The club holds turnouts Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at the gym. There are probably many questions in your mind about the club, so Dave Rivisto will be there to answer them. He can also be contacted at SK 9-2091.

What is Karate? Karate is martial art, turning certain parts of the body into weapons.

What is the goal of the club? To promote karate and a sound body.

What could a person expect to get out of the club? Self-confidence and a strong knowledge of

Challenge

Sex

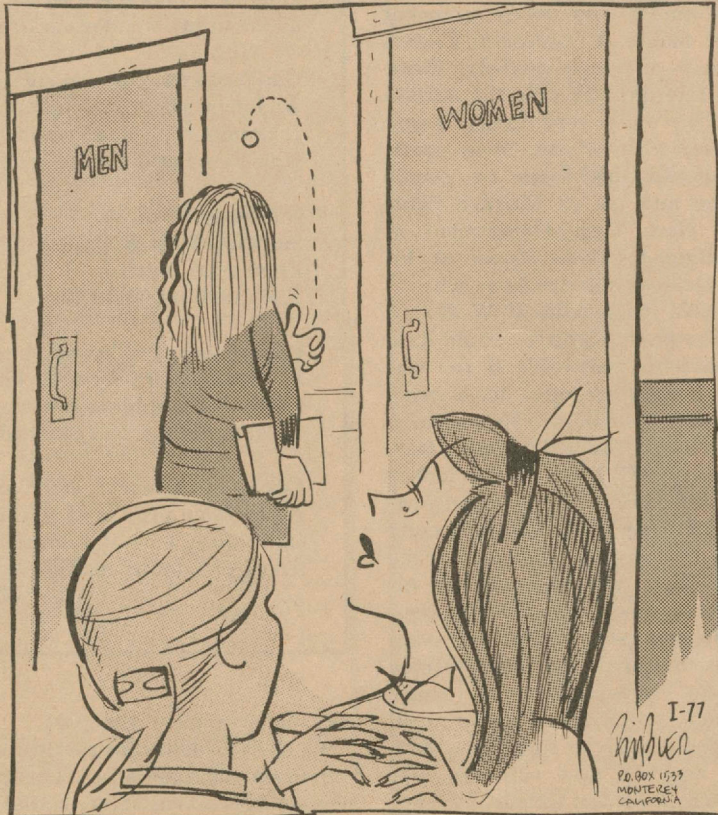
Poll

Male

Female

(check one)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Decisions of a President

Bonfires to Spark Spirit



With visions of a gigantic fire, freshman class president Bob Robinson boasts that his class can build a bigger bonfire than the sophomore class. Building school spirit is the aim of the bonfire.

"The Freshman Class formally challenges the Sophomore Class," stated Bob Robinson, Freshman Class President.

"Due to the facts that freshman class members are smarter, more intelligent, more resourceful, stronger, more energetic, less conceited, and that they have more on the ball, we can build a better, bigger, larger, and more magnificent bonfire," said Robinson.

Buildings, faculty members and Mayor Rasmussen are not to be included in the bonfires according to Robinson.

"The class clash," chuckled Robinson, "will show the whole world that freshmen are better than the sophomores."

Building school spirit is the aim of the bonfire. This, Robinson said, is something Tacoma Community College lacks. He noted that it will also serve to launch the basketball season.

(Continued on Page 11)

Runners Take Sixth; Injury Hurts Effort

by Terry Rice

The Tacoma Community College cross-country team ended their season Nov. 9 finishing sixth in the State Meet. Seattle took first place honors with an exceptional performance. The Seattle team in their first year placed five runners in the top ten finishers as they easily out-distanced runner-up Highline 31-55. The rest of the team placing went as follows:

- 10 Skagit—268
- 11 Centralia—324
- 12 Lower Columbia—337
- 13 Olympic—354
- 14 Columbia Basin—Had too few runners.
- 15 Walla Walla—Did not enter team.

Taking individual honors for the meet was Riley Shirey of Seattle who covered the 3.2 mile course in 19:40. Pacing the Titans was Terry Rice who took 21st place, second was Jon Hayes 22nd, third was Chris Taylor 32nd, fourth was Paul Hayes 38th, fifth was Jeff Schuenamenn and sixth was Tod Ketter—73rd.

Tragedy struck the Titan squad about 1/4 of a mile into the race as Roger Fenter twisted his knee while jumping a ditch and was forced out of the race.

Jeff Schuenamenn was tabbed as putting forth an outstanding effort by Coach Ed Fisher as he came up to fill the vacancy left because of Fenter's injury.

Auto-Cross Here Sunday

by Dennis Howes

The Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club will sponsor an auto-cross Nov. 24 at TCC according to Charles Summers, SCC adviser.

The race will be open to all students and all makes of cars, from Volkswagens to daddy's Rambler, with various classes encompassing different models.

The auto-cross racing itself is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. with technical inspection being held at 9 a.m. There will be a \$1.50 entry fee which will be collected at the race.

"Weather permitting, we are expecting a fairly large turnout," commented Summers. "Last year we had over 30 entrants and hope to exceed that figure this Sunday."

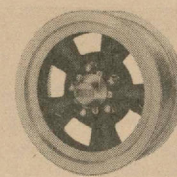
(Continued on Page 11)

Bon Marche Tire Center

offers a student special

All tires in stock including sports and foreign will be discounted

MAG WHEEL SPECIAL



10%

\$8800 set of

4 Cragar Magsters for most cars —

VW Adapters available

upon presentation of this ad

Tacoma Mall GR 5-4000

Bonfires To Spark Spirit

(Continued from Page 10)

"The final result," stated Robinson, "will be a better and stronger TCC."

"Exact dates will be set at Activities Council," said Robinson, "... unless the Sophomore Class is not too chicken to accept our 'do'."

To show his faith in the sophomore class, Robinson stated, he is willing to have the losing class president have his pants run up the flag pole. In case of a tie, Bill Kageler, student body president, is to receive the honor—if all parties agree.

Auto-Cross Here Sunday

(Continued from Page 10)

The course will begin on the north side of the Little Theater, (Building 3), into the north parking lot which will have an intricate course of markers and back along the south side of the theater. Seconds will be added to a person's time if he knocks down any markers or misses any turns or gates. The course time for most vehicles should be around two minutes.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in the 13 classes and to the best overall time of the day.

Any student wishing to enter the auto-cross or join the club should see or contact Mr. Summers, Building 9, or John Stubblefield, who is acting president at this time.

The SCC, which sponsors one activity and has a meeting at least once a month, was formed for students who share a common interest in sports cars.

"Auto-crossing is not just a participant sport; it is very interesting for spectators too," closed Summers. "We'd like to see everyone there."

23 Foreign Students Attend TCC

By Kathy Greenlaw

Included in the new students at Tacoma Community College this year is the group of 23 foreign students.

Many of the foreign students who came to TCC the 1967-68 school year have remained this year.

Philip Griffin, counselor and adviser for the foreign students, stated that every student coming to this country must have a sponsor. Usually an American family takes the responsibility.

Each student on the sponsorship program is required to attend school full time. Jobs are not allowed in most cases, although some circumstances require it.

Griffin also added that, "The impression the students take home of America is the one gain-

WACCSG Meets

by Kathy Greenlaw

The Washington Association of Community College Student Governments held at Lower Columbia College, Longview, Washing-



John McCarthy, who has covered Student Government for the CHALLENGE, will represent the paper at the Conference on Institutional Racism at Notre Dame Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

ton, Nov. 16, was somewhat a waste of time.

Aside from one or two informative workshops and one very good discussion, the conference failed in its purpose.

The organization was formed to allow students from Washington State community and junior colleges to get together and exchange ideas and discuss problems relevant to their schools.

The conference lasted a short six hours which was barely enough time to get acquainted. Subtracted from that was an hour for an "orientation" which left all those attending no more enlightened than before the meeting began.

After barely getting started

in the workshops, we were interrupted to attend an hour and a half lunch which was another waste of precious time.

The discussion groups which followed lunch were wasted, save one group who seemed to be the only one who even began to fulfill the purpose of WACCSG.

Although this conference was such a waste, it appears that the following conferences will be worthwhile.

The time limit has been extended to two days and the topics are to be more relevant to today's problems.

It is this writer's opinion that future WACCSG conferences will be quite worthwhile and that with more student concern and participation, WACCSG will become one of the most productive organizations of the state.

'Odyssey' Reviewed

—Note: Many of you might not have noticed, but a new organization has been formed on campus. The history of the organization is a short one. Mr. Harry Woodward, a teacher-transfer from the University of Minnesota, and a few students on campus thought that making and discussing films is fun. And so we formed a film club. We named our organization (quite ingeniously) The Film Club. The purpose of the club, as stated in the constitution, is to "promote, discuss, and create films as an art form." This is a weekly column in which we will review different movies being shown in the area, or discuss any techniques related to the art of making movies.

p. s.—If you want to join, contact Mr. Woodward.

Probably one of the most common reactions after seeing "Space Odyssey: 2001" is "What happened?" The One-Step-Beyond ending combined with the lack of any real narrative makes one suspect that the movie was cranked out by some wierd producer with nothing else on his mind but mystifying his audience. But "Space Odyssey" does tell a story; it is difficult to unravel, but it is there.

For those of you who have not seen the picture, I will begin with a brief summation of the plot. Scene one opens with "The Dawn of Man." A group of monkeys are chattering on a wide, barren plain. They are gathered around a pool when one of the monkeys picks up a bone lying on the ground and stares at it. Suddenly he swings the bone around and hits another monkey. At this moment a huge black rectangular stone — the Black Monolith — rises on the horizon and comes to rest on the plain. A monkey touches it, and runs away. Scene two man has colonized the moon. There are obscure reports about disturbances of some kind on a part of the moon. A doctor and some men go to the area, and there at the bottom of a huge excavation pit stands the Black Monolith. The men advance toward it, but are suddenly repelled by a high piercing scream. Scene three: a rocket ship is advancing toward Jupiter. Hal, the computer that controls the entire ship, suddenly goes mad and kills all the men aboard but one. After a brief battle of wits, the one man defeats Hal and turns off the computer's brains. Then, with the sun be-

hind it, floating in the middle of space, the Black Monolith appears. Suddenly the space ship and the passenger in it begins to shudder, and out of nowhere bright lights race toward the ship, part, engulf it. The man is rocketing down a corridor of wild, changing colors. He passes over a series of weirdly beautiful landscapes. Periodically a huge eye covers the entire screen; when the eye blinks, it changes colors. Suddenly, everything is still and the space ship is resting on a chair in a 17th century colonial bedroom. The man gets out of the ship, walks into the next room, and encounters himself; he is twenty years older with long white hair. The man with the white hair is sitting at a table eating; he looks over at a bed that supports an old, dying man. At the foot of the man's bed the Black Monolith appears. The man is encased in a blinding white light emanating from the Black Monolith. Scene four: a transparent baby crouched inside a transparent womb is floating in space, staring down at the earth with all-knowing eyes.

Well, what does it mean? There is one pattern that seems to be the key to understanding this movie — the "birth motif." In each scene, the idea of birth is woven into the plot. Scene one depicts the dawn, or birth of man. In scene two, the doctor telephones earth from the moon to wish his daughter a happy birthday. In scene three, the parents of the man who is destined to make the Odyssey call him from earth, wishing him a happy birthday. During the Odyssey, one picture illustrates a huge

AWS Holding Basket Drive

Your help is needed!

A Thanksgiving basket drive is now being conducted by the Associated Women Students.

This project provides food for needy families in the Tacoma area who otherwise will not be enjoying a plentiful Thanksgiving. The names of needy families are being provided by the Tacoma Salvation Army.

Both canned foods and donations can help the drive succeed. Boxes are now in the cafeteria, Resource Center and AWS office in Building 7 in which contributions can be left.

Patty Meade and Patti Wasson are the project chairmen.

sperm uniting with an egg. And in the final scene — the man's real birthday — he dies as an old man and is reborn as a baby in a womb, staring at the earth. And indeed, "Space Odyssey" is about birth; it is about the birth of man and the birth of reason, from the birth of reason to the birth of invention (the monkey using the bone — the machines of modern man), and from the birth of man's knowledge, through death into the birth of knowledge. As the movie titled the last scene: Jupiter, and Beyond the Infinite.

But what is the Black Monolith? Many people have many different ideas about its meaning. Some have told me they think it is death, others the "meaning of life." I think that the Black Monolith represents everything man cannot penetrate through reason, all the secrets that lie beyond the grasp of man's mind. Notice when the Black Monolith first appears, the monkey has suddenly realized that he can use the bone for something; reason has been born. It is at this moment of birth that the Black Monolith looms on the horizon. Again, on the moon, in the middle of man's complex achievements the Black Monolith, that which man cannot achieve, still haunts him. The color of the Monolith, too, supports this interpretation. It is black — the most impenetrable of all colors, and yet the one color that is not a color but the absence of all color. The artist seems to feel that only through death can we come to a full understanding of what our reason cannot attain, only through death can we be "born again."

"Space Odyssey" is a good movie. The many long shots of the space ships are beautiful, although sometimes they are a little boring. I feel that perhaps the movie is too obscure, or too "arty," for a normal viewing audience, but then that is only my opinion. If you would like to see it, it is playing at the Cinerama in Seattle. —Steve Ryan



Photos by Rich Frank and Cheryl Doten