

The Collegiate Challenge

The Red Coats to Play at TCC

Final Elections Held —

Frosh Choose Bobo President

By James Hendershot

The freshman class held their final elections of class officers and representatives on Oct. 27.

The new freshman class president is Aaron Bobo. He was elected by a narrow margin over Don Dosa.

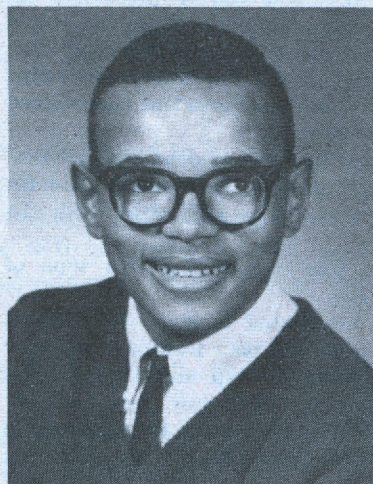
John Green III edged out Patty Lauterbach for the office of vice president in the closest race of the election.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Penny Meyers, who defeated Cheryl Martin.

The race for freshman class representatives was close with Dave Murphy, Lynn Harlass, Cassandra Stegman and Diane Northover attaining the positions.

In a highly controversial election, the initiative to pay the As-

sociated Student Body officers and The Collegiate Challenge Ed-



Aaron Bobo

itor was defeated. The controversy was over the wording of the initiative in a double-negative type of question where if you voted yes, you actually voted no.

Nov. 13, 14 and 15 have been set aside for academic advising. The purpose is to meet with one advisor in planning next quarter's class schedule. Any student planning to register for 12 or more credit hours is required to meet with his academic advisor.

If one doesn't attend this meeting with one's advisor, one will not be able to register for next quarter unless special arrangements have been approved by his advisor.

During the three days set aside for counseling, there will be no classes between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. so that one may meet with one's advisor.

The first meeting will be at 9 a.m. on the date and room specified. Here the advisor will brief the students on the process and make individual appointments for advising and arranging winter quarter schedules.

Building 2 Set For Registration

By Brian Bray

Registration for the winter quarter for currently enrolled students will be Nov. 27, 29 and 30, according to Mr. Joseph Kosai, Records Officer. All new students and former students returning after an absence of one or more quarters will register on Dec. 6. All former students who have been absent for one or more quarters are considered new students.

The Registration Center will be in the listening lab of the Instructional Resources Center. Registration will take place from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 27, 29 and 30; and on the evenings of Nov. 27, 30 and Dec. 6 from 6-9 p.m.

The last digit of the student's Social Security number will determine the time of registration. No student will be admitted to the Registration Center prior to the hour opposite the last digit of the student's Social Security number. For example: a student who attended any college prior to Sept. 1967 and whose Social Security number ends with 4 would register at 11 a.m. Nov. 27 or any time thereafter during daytime registration.

MUN Dance Fri. \$1 With ID Card

The Red Coats will be marching in and invading the Tacoma Community College gymnasium for an all-college dance tonight. Receiving strict orders from the commander-in-chief, the Red Coats will attack in full force from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The sponsor of this "aggressive movement" is the Model United Nations Club with Cheri Abernathy, Linda Anderson, Jim French, Annette Hall, and Cheryl Hanna on the dance committee. The tax for admission is \$1. for students with TCC student activity cards and general admission is \$1.25.

Cheryl Hanna, newly elected vice-president of the MUN Club, and ticket chairman for the dance, stated, "The students should buy their tickets ahead of time so that they can go directly into the dance, rather than wait at the door to get their tickets." Other officers that were elected are Tim O'Grady, president, and Linda Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

All college students are encouraged to attend the dance, as the proceeds will go into the club fund for expenses that will arise later during the year to send the club's delegation to the Model U.N. of the Far West.

Registration Begins Nov. 23 For Winter Quarter Classes

All students must have their advisor's approval in order to register.

Students who were in any college prior to Sept. 1967 will register on Nov. 27 according to the following schedule:

Last Digit of Social Security Number	Time
0, 1	7 a.m.
2, 3	9 a.m.
4, 5	11 a.m.
6, 7	1 p.m.
8, 9	3 p.m.

All students who enrolled in college for the first time fall

quarter of 1967 will register as follows:

Last Digit of Social Security Number	Time	Date
4	7 a.m.	Nov. 29
5	9 a.m.	Nov. 29
6	11 a.m.	Nov. 29
7	1 p.m.	Nov. 29
8	3 p.m.	Nov. 29
9	7 a.m.	Nov. 30
0	9 a.m.	Nov. 30
1	11 a.m.	Nov. 30
2	1 p.m.	Nov. 30
3	3 p.m.	Nov. 30

All students registering for classes after 5 p.m. will use the following schedule:

Nov. 27, 6-9 p.m.—Students who were in college prior to Sept. 1967.

Nov. 30, 6-9 p.m.—All students who enrolled for the first time fall quarter of Sept. 1967.

Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m.—All new or former students after an absence of one or more quarters.

Your selective service number will be needed at the time of registration.

Be prepared to pay full tuition fees at the time of registration. Any agreements for scholarships must be made in advance of registration. Mr. Robert Thaden, Financial Aids and Placement Officer, is available to help you.

Debate Team Competes —

Canada Takes Second in Oratory

Charles Canada, Tital freshman, placed second in men's oratory in the speech tournament that was held at Centralia College on Nov. 3 and 4. Canada, whose speech was on segregated education, competed against three other college contestants in the final round of men's oratory.

Other team members, from Tacoma Community College who competed in the beginning rounds of debate and individual divisions at Centralia last weekend were: Tom Brewer, debate and oral interpretation; Mike Lundgreen, debate and impromptu speaking; Terry Swanson, expository and oratory divisions; and Cheryl Hanna, oratory and salesmanship divisions. Canada, who was the only team member to tender finals, also competed in oral interpretation.

Mr. Donald Hiatt, forensics coach at TCC, accompanied the



Charles Canada

team members to Centralia, where 28 colleges and universities from the Pacific Northwest were represented in the division rounds.

ASB Secretary To Be Elected

The election of a new ASB secretary, following the resignation of Mary Jo Klinger, will be held Nov. 22, along with AWS elections for Freshman Class Representatives. This election was decided on at the GASTCC meeting Nov. 2.

Mary Jo Klinger said that the reason for her resignation is that she is no longer a full-time student. Phil Tate has appointed Sue Holmes acting secretary until the Nov. 22 election.

Drama Activity announces winter quarter production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie."

All full-time students interested in tryouts as actors or technicians, please attend one of the following meeting in room 15-4.

Thursday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.; 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.; 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-8 p.m.

EDITORIALS . . .

The Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College last year did not budget for an upcoming conference of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. This Editor feels this was a drastic mistake.

It is common knowledge that the past history of the WACCSG has much to be desired. It has taken ten years for the WACCSG to write a constitution acceptable to all of the community colleges. Last year it was finally accepted. It has been said that the accomplishments of the WACCSG has not amounted to a thing.

Last year the GASTCC appropriated \$50 to attend the WACCSG convention. This year they didn't appropriate a penny. They should have.

The GASTCC has shown the WACCSG that they are not interested in that organization. However, the WACCSG has shown the GASTCC it is interested. The WACCSG asked President Phil Tate to attend a conference to discuss the possibility of rejoining the WACCSG.

This Editor feels that this is a definite step in the right direction. It looks like the WACCSG is trying as hard as it can to unite the community college student governments. This Editor hopes it succeeds. This Editor also hopes that the GASTCC renews its membership in the WACCSG.

It has been made public knowledge that many members of the GASTCC feels that the membership in the WACCSG is a "waste of time and money."

It certainly is not.

These GASTCC members do not realize that the WACCSG is the only organization that can, does, and is the only organization capable of, supplying a forum for discussing student government problems. These GASTCC members fail to realize that besides WACCSG being a leadership organization the WACCSG also can have a definite voice in state government. According to Governor Daniel J. Evans the combined enrollment of the states community colleges exceeds the enrollment of the University of Washington and will soon exceed that of Washington State University and the University of Washington combined.

Lastly, the GASTCC seems to fail to realize that the same problems that have been plaguing the WACCSG are the same that have been plaguing not only Tacoma Community College but, many of the other new colleges and will plague those now being built.

This Editor strongly urges GASTCC to reconsider their decision and rejoin WACCSG if not for the students at least for themselves to get ideas to provide a better government for the Associated Student of Tacoma Community College.

—Marshall Vigus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In reference to your front page three column byline and editorial I must ask the following questions: Is that much or any news space to personally vindicate Tim O'Brady in the interest of the students of Tacoma Community College, or is it just possible the revengeful effects of a personality conflict between Marshall Vigus and Tim O'Grady? Is your extreme and unjust opinion any more right than Mr. O'Grady's challenges which may seem wrong and extreme to those who lack enthusiasm?

Who is the "We" in your editorial that is fed up with Mr. O'Grady? Is it the same "We" that seems to feel that Vice President Tim O'Grady's drive, direction and enthusiasm might be just what is needed to spark interest on our campus? Is it also the same "We" that feels that the editor-in-chief should not "misuse and abuse his office?"

Ralph Lochridge
Veterans' Club Representative to Activities Council

Letter to the Editor:

At the Oct. 31 meeting of the Activity Council, a letter was read by the Veterans' Club representative to those present at the meeting, concerning the front page story and editorial on Tim O'Grady in the last issue of THE

COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE.

In the letter, Mr. Lockridge, its author, left the impression that the CHALLENGE is being used to carry on a "personality conflict" between O'Grady and Marshall Vigus. For your information, Mr. Lockridge, that front page story was purely objective and very newsworthy FACT. As for the editorial, it did attack Mr. O'Grady, but isn't that the main function of an editorial — to make known the feeling of its author?

In his letter, Mr. Lockridge also posed the question, "Who is the 'We' that is fed up with Mr. O'Grady?" Well, I, for one, would be more than happy to put my name alongside Marshall's at the bottom of that editorial. There are others, too, who feel the same way. Most of them have dealt with O'Grady before.

The letter went on to mention something about Tim O'Grady's "drive and enthusiasm" being good for our school. Well, in my three years of being involved in student government at TCC, I have never seen a place for O'Grady's underhanded politics. I have also never seen the likes of those who are on the Activities Council this year. People who have lost sign of their first concern — the students of TCC — people who win arguments by

With the elections completed a few questions have arisen on campus concerning school spirit, payment of student government officers and publications editors.

The turn-out for the elections two weeks ago was the most pathetic in the history of Tacoma Community College. Out of an enrollment of over 2600 qualified voters only 500 students voted. In percentage it is an appalling 15 per cent.

This editor fails to see any reason for this ridiculous showing. It is inconceivable that out of 2600 students only 500 care what happens to the ten dollars from each full-time student which is given to the student government for activities.

This editor fails to see reasoning for not showing any concern for people who work hard and spend sometimes 16 to 18 hours a day to work for students who could care less what they do. However, it seems terribly strange that these students who don't care are the first to complain about the lack of student interest and the shortcomings of the student government.

This editor would also like to take this opportunity to complain about the initiative which was placed on the ballot.

First of all, the wording of the initiative could have been plainer had it been written in Chinese. Second, this editor would like to know where the caretakers of the poles were dug up. It was mentioned to this editor that these people were showing people how to vote so these people could not be paid. When this editor and managing editor went to building 18 to vote the attendant told us that "we are trying to get this initiative revoked."

This editor would also like to complain about the underhanded politicking furnished by student government.

This editor was told by the student body vice president that this initiative would be on the ballot. He also said that the student government would not make it known that it would be placed on the ballot in hopes that many would overlook it so this initiative would fail to receive the required number of votes. He also requested that the CHALLENGE would refrain from printing information informing the student body of the initiative. Then the vice president campaigned for the entire week to see this initiative fail.

This editor would also like to know how the student body government will stand if someone raises the question, "Do we get paid for working this past quarter considering we came into office with the idea of being paid?"

In conclusion this editor would like to say that this type of politicking had not better be done again.

Secondly, the student body has no ground to stand on when it complains of the bad student government, the poor looking newspaper or yearbook. When a body does nothing to help and then expects spoils it should be ignored.

Tacoma Community College is the only college in the entire state that does not pay its officers and publications editors and one of the few in the nation.

With the work that is put into government for the students and the good that comes from it a measly \$70 a quarter isn't really a hell of a lot. Many feel it should be more.

Officers of the University of Puget Sound get some \$1200 for their work.

Many have made the feeling known that they would like to see the CHALLENGE come out weekly. It has been said to this editor that GASTCC would furnish the extra money.

FORGET IT, PEOPLE. YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR.
MARSHALL VIGUS

standing up and crying. That is the poorest excuse for logic I have ever seen.

I do not like the things O'Grady is doing, nor the way he does them, and I do not feel he should be given a vote of confidence or a pat on the back, but instead he should be stopped. TCC is too small to accommodate a political prima donna.

(Signed) Dennis Kaperick
Folk Music Club Representative to Activities Council

Mr. Vigus —

Your most recent editorial column is an insult to the CHALLENGE. You have cast malicious words at Mr. O'Grady in a fashion that shows what might be your intelligence — NONE!!! To use your position as "editor" of this paper to present your personal, or perhaps a minority of the students, opinion of Mr. O'Grady is a direct misuse and abuse of your office. Where do you get off pulling this stunt?

Instead of cluttering up the CHALLENGE pages with that trash, you should relate the important issues that concern all

the students. Two examples of these issues are (1) the apathetic lack of student support of the student government and for what it stands and (2) the disgusting amount of trash littered about our campus that is gaining us (the school) a reputation everywhere of being a "pig pen." In fact, this is not a new problem. Two years

Surprise Package Plays December 8

By Renee Bayer

Don Brown, Kelly Halligan, Erla Kiteley, Jim French and Gary McDuff were elected to the credentials committee at the Activities Council meeting Oct. 24. A motion to have a credentials committee consisting of five members from Activities Council had been passed earlier at the meeting.

Under new business, it was voted on and passed that the sophomores hold a dance in the gym Dec. 8 from 9-12 p.m. with music by the "Surprise Package." Admission will be \$1 for students with activity cards and \$1.25 for those without.

A motion for the sophomore class to hold their formal Christmas Ball Dec. 16 was passed. There will be no admission charge.

It was decided by the council members that a recommendation will be made to GASTCC to discontinue the three-day written notice of meetings since they will be held weekly.

An announcement was made concerning a speaker from New England who will speak on the subject of "Unitarianism" Nov. 1 at 12 noon in building 15-1. Everyone is invited to attend.

Activities Council approved a joint-sponsored dance by Pep Club & Associated Women Students to be held Nov. 22 from 9-12 p.m. in the gym. There will be a light show and, hopefully, the "Magic Fern" will play. Admission will be 50 cents for activity card holders and \$1.25 for students without activity cards.

ago we were called "a high school ashtray."

In stead of making a slanderous, no-cause attack on a student, why not use your position for what it is intended? We warn you to "slow down" or we will do something, everything if needed, to stop you.

(Signed) The Student Committee for a Better Student Government and a Cleaner Campus



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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

November 10, 1967

Sideline Scene

By Walt Snover

The football action in the Pacific Eight Athletic Conference continued its devastating form this past weekend. Among the important outcomes were included a disastrous tie, a heartbreaking loss and a continued losing streak kept intact.

One of the most disenchanting defeats for local ball followers unfolded at Husky Stadium in Seattle. The luckless University of Washington eleven fell prey to an inspired Stanford team by a 14-7 margin. It was the third loss of the season for head coach Jim Owens and his Husky Gridders against five wins.

As usual, the Washington squad proved to be a stalwart defensively and just couldn't pick up the points while on offense, Husky sophomore quarterback Tom Manke brought the hometown fans to their feet with a tremendous 81-yard run for a touchdown in the first quarter, which evened the score at 7-7.

The passing of Indian quarterback Chuck Williams proved the deciding factor in the contest, however, as he completed passes to speedy backfield ace Gene Washington and end Jim Cross for the Stanford touchdowns.

Elsewhere in the conference, Oregon State stunned the number-two-ranked team in the nation UCLA, 16-16. A field goal battle highlighted the contest as the Bruins' Zenon Andusyshyn (pronounce it!) and the Stater's Mike Haggard duelled in the kicking department. A final period three-pointer by Haggard enabled the Beavers to tie the contest.

Despite the absence of All-American sensation O. J. Simpson, the USC Trojans scored a 31-12 victory over California. Simpson, the conference's total offense and rushing leader, was sidelined due to a heel muscle injury.

The USC slack was taken up by Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge, who connected for three touchdown passes, two to speedy sensation Earl McCulloch. The number-one rated Trojans remain unbeaten in eight outings.

The poor Cougars of Washington State fared not too well as usual. The Staters (0-8) were downed 17-13 by Oregon (2-6). Cougar Coach Bert Clerk must have an "Excedrin headache" by now!

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LOOKING AHEAD . . . Why are there two Tacoma Community College basketball games scheduled during finals? The league rundown matches TCC against the University of Puget Sound Freshmen on Dec. 19 and Bellevue on Dec. 20. Isn't there such a thing as closed week?

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Runners Slate State Meet



Representing the Tacoma Community College in Saturday's state cross country meet will be: (1st row) Ed Miller, Mike Bogh, Terry Rice; (back row) Paul Hayes, Carl Lopez, John Winkle and John Hayes. The meet will take place at Shoreline and begin at 2 p.m.

TCC To Face 17 Rivals

By Walt Snover

The Tacoma Community College cross-country squad will travel to Shoreline this Saturday to participate in the state community college meet. At total of 18 teams will enter the competition which begins at 2 p.m.

Coach Ed Fisher's Titan squad will be fresh from a Nov. 4 victory over Green River and Centralia. The TCC runners accumulated 27 points, while the Gators knotted 42 and Centralia tallied 63.

Continuing to place well in college competition, Titan runner Terry Rice finished second in the meet behind Tom Woods of Green River. Rice's time was 15 minutes, 36 seconds, compared to Wood's clocking of 15:22.

Included in the top ten finishers from TCC were Jon Hayes (4), Ed Miller (5), Paul Hayes (6), and Carl Lopez (10).

Looking ahead to the state meet, Coach Fisher picked Spokane, Shoreline, Highline and Yakima Community Colleges as the top competition for the Titan runners. Highline has downed the Tacoma seven in previous action this season.

The TCC entries in the state meet according to Fisher will be Rice, J. Hayes, Miller, P. Hayes, Lopez, John Winkle and Mike Bogh.

Fisher credited the superb showing of the cross-country team (three first places and two second places) to the strength and balance of the squad.

Kenny Tyson and Martin Lund Lead TCC In Intramural Program

The intramural golf and tennis programs at Tacoma Community College are being led by Kenny Tyson and Martin Lund, respectively, according to intramural director Jack Heinrick.

"The intramural program should be wrapped up soon," said Heinrick. "Kenny and Martin will face their final challengers some time this week.

Heinrick, also Director of Physical Education, said the noon recreation program is really improving. Badminton, volleyball, weight training and basketball are offered to anyone interested.

Heinrick explained teachers are trying to develop interest during the physical education classes.

"We're really going to push the intramural program during the

winter quarter," stated Heinrick. "We'll probably have fencing, archery, weight lifting and basketball—mostly gym sports."

According to Heinrick it is hard to establish competitive units because there are no dorms or fraternities at TCC.

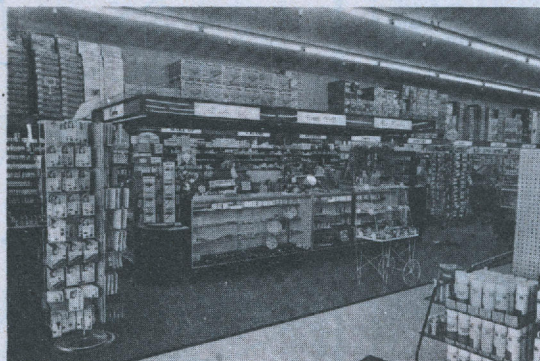
Last year clubs were used as the units. It was a satisfactory arrangement remarked Heinrick. Heinrick is also thinking of using the PE classes for this year's unit. Each class could pick up more students on the outside if they needed them.

Heinrick stated that he would set up an intramural council of students. They would set up times for meets and what types of activities there would be for students to participate in.

"My position is to direct," said Heinrick.

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Team Takes Shape

TCC HOOP QUINTET PREPARES FOR ACTION

Basketball practice for the Tacoma Community College hoop squad is now in full swing, according to Head Coach Don Moseid. The Titan squad is preparing for their Dec. 8 opening game against Bellevue.

A total of 23 hopefuls and five returning lettermen greeted Moseid on the opening day of practice. The number will be cut to 20 by the time the Titans take to the court for their first encounter.

Looking ahead to the season, Moseid said, "We should have fair speed, and good shooting with a lot of guards to keep the offensive moving. Our only problem will be the lack of a real big man on defense."

The Titan quintet will use a pattern attack according to the coach and will fast-break whenever possible.

"The Community College League improves yearly," noted Moseid, "as does the caliber of play. The league is definitely on the rise."

Moseid stated that the only problem with such a community college team is that the players all come from different back-

grounds and must learn to work together.

Green River will be one of the top teams in the circuit according to Moseid. He picked Shoreline and Clark to also be strong contenders.

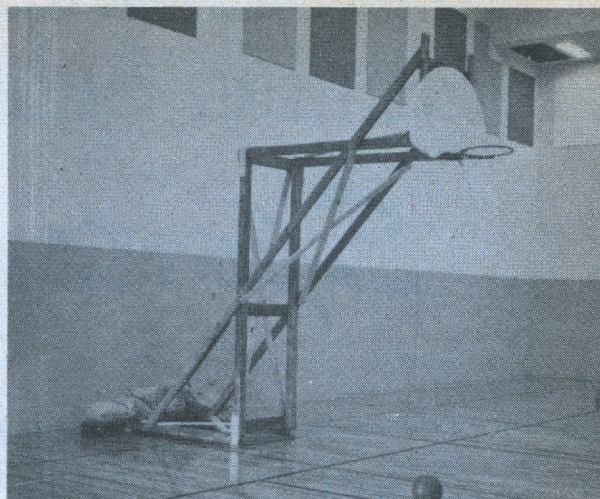
Returning hoopsters from last year's squad include Mike Elston, Tony Dillingham, Bill Bailey, Don Lehman and Neal Georger.

Team hopefuls are Don Hunter, Bob Emerson, Tom Patnode, Mike Baldwin, Bob Baptiste, Moses Bobo, Ron Harrell, Marty Marin, Greg Frietag, and Don Martonik.

Gene Blosser, Willie Hall, Travis Thorn, Mike Sterbick, Gary Holo, Bill Smith, Bill Van Miegaham, Steve Wilkerson, Phillip Dawson, Dick Enfield, and Dave Cottrell.

The TCC hoopsters practice every afternoon on the school's new court, except on Wednesdays, when they play at Wilson, their home court for the year.

Two games will be played on the TCC court this season. The Titans will play Clover Park on Dec. 29 and Olympic on Feb. 28 on the school's court.



Team hopefuls for the TCC basketball squad warm up during a recent practice session in the school's new gymnasium. Temporary supports are now being used for the baskets until the permanent fixtures arrive later this month. The Titan squad will open against Bellevue on Dec. 8.

Ed Fisher Leads TCC Cross-Country, Track Teams In Intercollegiate Action

By John O'Malley

"We're real representative in sports," commented Coach Ed Fisher, "and we're getting stronger all the time."

Fisher, cross-country coach for the Titans, states that Tacoma Community College Athletic program is improving all the time. Last year, Coach Fisher's cross-

is a definite correlation between mental and physical performance."

Fisher achieved his Master's Degree in physical education from the University of Washington. He also studied two years at Eastern Washington College and two years at Pacific Lutheran University. While at Eastern, he won the conference championship in the 440 and 220. While finishing at Pacific Lutheran University, Fisher was assistant coach.

After graduation from college, Fisher went to Mossyrock high school where he coached football, basketball and track. His teams

were conference champions for the two years he was there.

His next stop was Wapato High where he coached football and track and was nominated for "Man of the Year" in sports in Yakima Valley. Fisher was also nominated for inland empire coach of the year while he was at Euphrata.

Coach Fisher has been at TCC for two years and coaches the Titans cross-country and track teams.

"We should be in the top six again this year," remarked Fisher. "The track team is always getting better."



Ed Fisher

country squad placed sixth in the state and he said this year's team is very good.

While Coach Fisher is very athletic minded, he expressed the importance of having that degree from college.

"I get as much satisfaction from seeing the athlete earn his degree as well as his letter," he stated. "At TCC we have a student-athlete, not an athlete-student. There

Winter Sports Club Will Present Lou Whittaker at Wed. Meeting

By Mike Stork and Marji Williams


All skiers come to attention! Winter Sports Club President Mike Freeman has ordained that there will be snow on December! Mike is reminding all skiers to wax their skis, polish their boots, and start rolling bandages in preparation for the upcoming ski season.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, in Room 15-1 for all in-

terested students. Lou Whittaker, well-known ski enthusiast, will speak on skiing and show a film at the meeting.

A fashion show will be presented by WSC on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. All clothes will be donated by Whittaker's Chalet. Associated Women Students will supply gorgeous girls who will model somewhat skimpy ski wear. A ski film will also be shown.

Future plans of WSC include four skating parties, which will be free of charge to TCC students. Plans for at least two overnight ski trips include one to White Pass and one to Mission Ridge.



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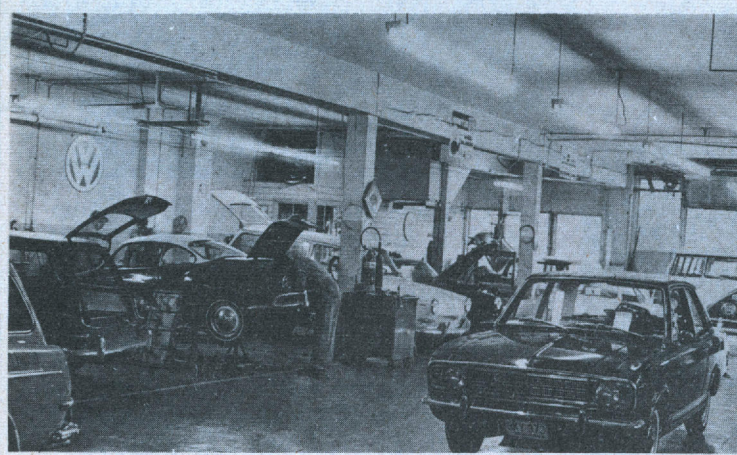
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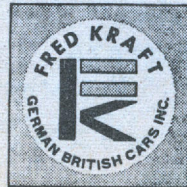
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Public Subsidy of Students Seen

Beloit, Wis. (IP) — Public subsidy of college students through direct student tuition grants or loans rather than by giving operating funds to public institutions was urged recently by President Miller Upton of Beloit College.

The G.I. Bill approach to financing education would insure educational diversity and allow students to choose between private and public institutions on the basis of educational merit, he said.

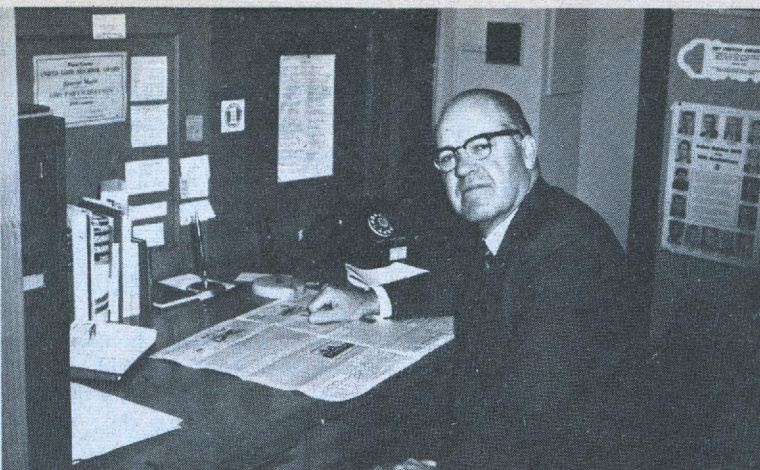
President Upton stressed that the plight of the independent liberal arts college is caused not by educational deficiency but by inept public policy which prejudices its competitive position by forcing it to compete for students against state-subsidized institutions.

He referred to present public policy of paying funds to public colleges and universities rather than to individuals. Such a practice forces many students who would prefer a private institution to go to a public one because of the lower tuition costs, President Upton maintained.

"Let's put to the test once and for all the question of whether or not the independent liberal arts college is an anachronism. Let every college and university charge that tuition which is necessary to cover its instructional costs and then let government equalize educational opportunity by making grants and loans to the individual student who will then be free to go where he feels he can get the best education."

YR's Pick Officers For 67-68 Year

Election for new officers of the Young Republican Club was held Nov. 26 at 12 noon in 15-3. President pro-tem Don Brown was re-elected by the election of Steve Stokesberry. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Tom Green; Secretary, Kathy Piccolo; and Carol Proud was elected Treasurer.



Mr. Charles Edmunds

State Board Member For Good Social Life

By Doug Jacques

"I am for a good social life on campus," said Mr. Charles Edmunds, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College and secretary of the County Campaign Division of the United Good Neighbor Fund.

Mr. Edmunds has enrolled in Art 100 and Art 109 at TCC. "After three weeks of college life, I am very much impressed by the capable faculty and the mini-skirts," commented Edmunds.

"I think the value of a community college is to enable all segments of society to receive a higher education," he continued.

In respect to a combining of forces on the social activities by the Tacoma four-year and two-year installations, Edmunds said, "We might look towards the future for a better relationship. There is a certain amount of jealousy between the schools, but this barrier is being crushed."

Edmunds proposed the use of a floor covering for the gym. This cover would be of a hard wood so that it would be an excellent dance floor, plus a good protection for the floor below. The first dance just about ruined the basketball floor. Edmunds assured me that the money would be appropriated by the state.

When asked about the mini skirt, he said, "I don't object to them at all. I think they are cute!" (We hope you mean the dresses, Mr. Edmunds.) "The girls are more protected in a mini skirt than they were in the dresses girls wore in my day."

He said that the TCC campus was in need of dorms. He suggested that the Board of Trustees would "get the ball rolling" on the dorm project.

On behalf of the student body of TCC, I would like to welcome Mr. Charles Edmunds to our student family.

Audit Committee Members Selected

By Renee Bayer

A motion that a member of Activities Council be put on the Audit Committee passed. This person shall be elected by a majority vote of Activities Council with approval of GASTCC members.

Two freshmen and two sophomores, as well as Associated Student Body treasurer, were elected to the newly formed Audit Committee. They are sophomores Tim O'Grady and Phil Tate, and freshmen Dave Murphy and Diane Northover.

A written dance policy granting clubs up to \$150 to meet expenses of their dance if they don't break even was passed. The only stipulation was that the club charge the set admission price of \$1 for students with TCC activity cards and \$1.25 for all guests. This policy will be put into effect Nov. 23.

It was voted by GASTCC that the CHALLENGE advertising manager receive 15% of all advertising brought in.

A jet system sign shop guaranteed for 10 years will be purchased for \$360. It consists of paints and letters and will be used for publicity. The money will be paid from the communications fund.

The election of ASB secretary will be held at the Associated Women Students freshman election Nov. 22. Freshman and sophomore girls are eligible to run for this office.

A motion was passed that all money requests of at least \$100 be presented at one GASTCC meeting and voted on at the next.

A committee, headed by Freshman Representative Diane Northover, will be formed to look into the possibilities of TCC having a

daffodil float for the year 1968-69.

There will no longer be a three day written notice of Activities Council meetings, unless a weekly meeting is not scheduled. Otherwise the meetings will be held every Tuesday at noon.

A request that Artists and Lecture Series receive between \$100 and \$300 was passed.

Fifty Christmas cards will be purchased to send to different colleges throughout the state.

A motion was passed to commit the Pep Club budget to the Audit Committee.

GASTCC members approved the purpose of Delta Pi Lambda which is to promote high scholarship, to honor academic excellence, to nurture academic excellence, and to provide tutoring service to fellow students in need.

A motion to accept the music and words to a proposed TCC fight song failed to pass.

A motion to buy a \$30 silk screen for advertising failed.

A request for money for the "Cronus" was turned down.

Also failing to receive enough votes was the motion to form a flying club.

Polly J. Lewis, coordinator of the "Young Democrats", announced that Mrs. Ethel Walk, vice-chairman, Pierce County Democratic Control Committee, will hold an open-panel discussion group Nov. 15, 1967. The meeting will be held 12 noon in Building 15-1. This particular meeting is open to all on-campus students and faculty.



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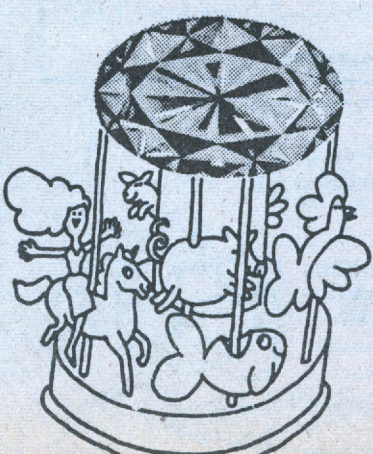
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Gov. Evans to Speak at UPS; New Collegiate Club to be Formed

A Young Republicans Convention will be held tonight and tomorrow at UPS for the purpose of forming an Inter-Collegiate Republican League to increase communications and unity between the various colleges' Young Republicans Clubs throughout the state, according to Steve Stokesberry, Young Republican President.

Governor Dan Evans will be the keynote speaker at the convention tomorrow at 9 a.m. in McIntyre Hall.

The convention will start with delegate registration from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. this evening. Committee meetings will be held from 7 p.m.

until 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a general workshop for all delegates until 10 p.m.

Tomorrow the convention will open with Governor Evans' keynote address, and will then continue its course of forming an Inter-Collegiate Young Republicans League.

Committee members and alternate delegates representing TCC's Young Republicans are: Steve Stokesberry, Constitution and By-laws Committee; Kathy Piccolo, Rules Committee; Tom Green, Nominations Committee; and alternate delegates: Patty Lauterbach, Tom Hovies, and Mike Thompson.

AWS Primaries to be Held Friday

By Nils Olson

The Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College will hold its primary elections for eight Freshman Class representatives on Nov. 17, in Building 15-1.

Each person wishing to become a candidate for AWS representative must circulate a petition and get 25 signatures of either freshman or sophomore women. These petitions should be given to either Mrs. Bennett or the faculty secretary in building 17, or Mrs. Williams, secretary to the Activities Coordinator, by Nov. 14, at 3 p.m.

A general meeting of the AWS cabinet will be held on Nov. 15, at 12 noon in lecture hall 15-1. Primary elections will be the topic of discussion.

Another general meeting of all freshman women, to meet the freshman candidates, will be held at 12 noon, Nov. 20, in lecture hall 15-1.

Speeches for freshman candidates are optional, but each candidate will be introduced to the freshman women attending the meeting. Speeches may also be given in lecture classes with permission of the instructor.

The final election for the eight freshman representatives will be held on November 22. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in building 15-1.

All interested women may read the AWS constitution in the AWS room 7-3. Other information explaining the duties and purposes of AWS is available from the AWS room or from Mrs. Rohrs, faculty secretary, in building 17.

The 16 women who have the highest number of votes in the primary will be candidates in the final election. After the final election, the eight candidates with the highest number of votes will represent the Freshman Class Women to AWS for 1967-68.

Job Announcements

By Bob Zaugg

Students who would like to get part-time campus work through the work study program can pick up their applications at the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Building 2.

TACT (Tacoma Area Child Tutoring), 1209 South I (Eye) St., Tacoma, BR 2-2138, still has openings for tutors on a voluntary basis. Applications for TACT can be picked up at The Collegiate Challenge office, Building 18-2.

Applications for summer employment in federal agencies are now available. Students interested in summer jobs in federal agencies can pick up applications at the Financial Aid and Placement Office, Building 2. Students can pick up a booklet entitled, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." Students must get applications in early to receive maximum consideration.

Stores in the Tacoma Mall are hiring part-time Christmas sales help. Apply in person at the different stores Monday through Saturday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. at Tacoma Mall Personnel Office.

The Washington State Employment Agency at 1313 Tacoma Ave. South is hiring sales personnel for a local department store. Hours are 10 a.m.-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pep Club Finals In

The Pep Club elections were held Friday, Oct. 27. Each candidate was given an opportunity to display the spirited skills they possess. Eight people were chosen along with two alternates.

The results of the election were: Song Leaders — Janet Tollefson, Linda Anderson, Susan Holmes and DeAnna Willims. The alternate is Nancy Parry. Yell Leaders chosen were: Mary Lochridge, Connie Hood, Hal Alk and Gary Vandergrift. The alternate is Nicki Shoemaker.

An alternate will be used to fill in case of the illness or resignation of a staff member.

The election was preceded by a short demonstration by each candidate. Each candidate was given an opportunity to do two routines.

The number of ballots cast was about 150 out of a student body of over 2600.

3 Future Dances Discussed by AC

A motion was passed that the sophomore class hold a dance on Saturday, Jan. 6, with music by "Merilee and the Turnabouts," with admission of \$1 with activity card and \$1.50 without. The dance will be from 9-12 p.m. in the gym, if available.

There was some discussion as to whether the gym could be used for dances anymore. At a meeting held later the same day, it was discussed whether to buy a ¾ inch plywood floor to cover the entire gym floor, which might help the dance problem.

The Activities Council's new By-Laws Committee will have the by-laws mimeographed for the next meeting, announced Chairman Tim O'Grady at the meeting Oct. 31.

The freshman class has set March 17 as a tentative date to hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gym, if available. Admission will be \$1 with activity card and \$1.25 without. The date is tentative until the freshman class finds a band to play and what their price will be.

A motion for the freshman class to hold a Valentine's Day dance Feb. 14 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. was tabled.

A motion that non-members of Activities Council have their speeches limited to two minutes failed to pass. It was decided that since they are open meetings, if someone has something interesting or important to say, he should be given ample time to say it.

A vote of confidence was given Chairman Tim O'Grady by Activities Council in the way he has carried out his job, concerning the last editorial in the CHALLENGE.

Col. Robert W. Denomy, professor of aerospace studies at the University of Puget Sound, will be on the TCC campus from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. November 29 to talk to TCC students about the Air Force ROTC program at UPS. He will be located in the snack bar area in Building 15.

Six students who graduated from TCC in 1967 are participating in the Air Force ROTC program at UPS. Three of them won Air Force financial assistance grants in nationwide competition.

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How about that

The Associated Women Students and the Pep Club of Tacoma Community College will be co-sponsors of a dance and light show to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 9 to midnight, Margarite Ramos announced recently.

Miss Ramos, president of AWS, said that there will be an admission of 50 cents with TCC student card and \$1.25 without.

The light show will be provided by the Candlelight Amusement Company. The "Magic Fern" will furnish the music. School attire will be appropriate.

A team of ten Pacific Northwest educators visited Tacoma Community College last Thursday and Friday to evaluate the college's program.

The visit was one of the steps toward accreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Tacoma Community College is accredited by the State Board for Community College Education.

As a part of the accreditation process, TCC's faculty and administration prepared a 155 page self-evaluation report analyzing the college's program in terms of its objectives.

Three students have been appointed to the campus development committee. They are Mitzi Rochester, Kelly Halligan and Gary Vandergrift. The three faculty members on the committee are Donald Tracey, Jack Heinrich and Robert Rogland. Charles Edmunds, chairman of the board of trustees, is also on the committee.

Mrs. Ragsdale and our health services program have been relocated to Building 5, near the north end of the campus. Sincere thanks to the faculty members housed in Building 17 for the temporary use of your lounge. (The lounge in Building 17 was used for the health center for the first few weeks of the year.)

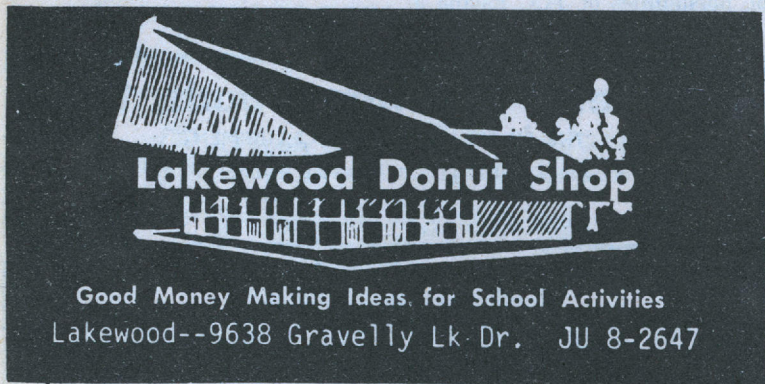
AWS has been presented the 1966-67 Service Award by the activities director, Miss Eisenman.

The award was given by the college (as explained in "Scholarship and Service Awards" in WELCOME TO YOUR TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE) for having "contributed to the growth of the institution in some outstanding way."

The award was decided upon by the college in the spring of 1967, the medal was ordered, but the medal did not arrive in time for presentation at the commencement exercises.

Marianne Carroll, last year's president of AWS, also was given an individual's service award. Her medal also did not arrive in time for presentation at commencement exercises. Miss Carroll is now at Central Washington State College.

— Sharon Gibon
AWS Publicity Chairman



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By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

BY NOW, YOU'VE FOUND OUT "where it's at"—all of it—including where to go to fill in gaps you may have discovered in the wardrobe you brought along when you matriculated. Well, we're here to fill in further details on what to look for in your nearby campus fashions shop, to wit:

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BELT IT BIG for Fall & Winter! Your favorite short outercoat has acquired a new addition—a self-fabric belt, minimum 2" wide. Some of the new campus coats are adaptations of the trench coat, complete with gun-flaps and epaulets and brass or leather-covered buttons to match the belt-buckle. Corduroy, fleece and sturdy melton cloth are among the choices available, with or without pile fabric collars and/or linings. Look for them in the brown-to-tan range, in rich, vibrant olives, or in navy blue.



FOR CASUAL OCCASIONS—on or off-campus—there's a new idea: the "Country Suit." It's classic in cut, but more informal in fabric—the kind of suit worn on long weekends by the British Establishment, in bold, colorful tweed checks and plaids. These tweeds are a bit heavier, strong and rugged enough to withstand extra wear—a good thing when you consider that the jackets may be worn separately as a sport coat! You can find them with or without vests and—if you're feeling somewhat more adventurous—in slightly shaped models with side vents.



YOUR UNIFORM UNIFORM FOR CAMPUS WEAR—the raincoat—is shorter and a little less uniform this year. This staple item goes to classes, mixers, hamburger joints—sometimes we wonder if you sleep in your raincoats (and wouldn't be a bit surprised if you did!). The new models are found, much as usual, in water-repellent poplins—in navy, along with your favorite natural tan and bone colors. Many of them sport a practical zip-in pile fabric or wool lining, while others are reversible (like plaid wool to poplin). The double-breasted idea is gaining here as well as in other campus wear, but single-breasted fly-front and button-through models are still very much in evidence. Pockets offer another area of choice, between the regulation slant and flapped pockets or—newer—the bellows pocket.

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The latest idea in campus fashion is the Kilt. That's singular—only a couple of them can be called Kilts with an "s"—and they're becoming something of a status symbol for casual or study-time wear. Why? Because the Kilt is enormously comfortable, for one thing, and offer great freedom of movement. Available in authentic tartans, the Kilt is readily coordinated with a rugged sweater or a shirt, coat and tie, but *always* with over-the-calf socks!



THE CAPE CAPER. Another item that's a top contributor to campus comfort is the cape. What could be better in an icy stadium than a hooded cape made of shaggy mountaineer's fabric, with big industrial zippers at front and pocket closures! A second idea is the gabardine coat, double-breasted, with a permanently attached overcape. Its high-fastening collar and zip-out lining make it a practical addition to any wardrobe—and a cinch for swashbucklers!

NEXT MONTH MARKS the start of the Christmas holiday season, with flowing bowls and festivities on the agenda. We'll be telling you what to wear where...so see you then!

Galaxy Project Success!

By Bonnie Taylor

Editor note—Last spring an article appeared in the Challenge telling about an experimental project for high school students—"Project Galaxy." This was a program sponsored by the Tacoma School District for 55 Tacoma high school students showing a marked degree of motivation, inquiry, and achievement. The following report attests to the success of the project.

"'Project Galaxy' succeeded far beyond our expectations," proclaimed Richard Perkins and Donald Hiatt, co-directors of the program. Both felt that the success stemmed partially from the facts that no tests were involved and partially ample time was allotted for the students to pursue each phase of the program.

Reactions of the students tend to substantiate the above. As one student reported on his evaluation sheet, "I found myself looking up material, reading, studying, and learning for the pure joy of knowing something. It is the first time I have really done this." Pertaining to the freedom from grading, one student said, "I had more time to worry about the problems presented instead of what grade I'd get. Also, I felt free to talk or keep quiet when I felt like it because I wasn't being graded on class participation."

And yet another: "I was more motivated because I knew what I was learning was what I wanted to know, not what some 'tin god' of education thought I should know. I found myself enjoying learning for learning rather than for grades. I felt more relaxed, less pressured, and best of all, I could sleep without worrying."

While the students were appreciating the freedom from grades, the instructors, having no standardized course which had to be followed, were appreciating the freedom of innovating and developing whatever program they felt would fit the occasion.

Instructors participating in the program were Allan J. Clarke, a TCC music instructor, director of the "folk music program;" Mrs. Velma Smith, an English instructor at Mt. Tahoma High School, in charge of the section on "modern literature;" Eugene Tone, principal of Mason Junior High, "our changing society;" and Mr. Hiatt, speech instructor at TCC, "the place of logic in persuasion." Communication was the underlying theme of the "Galaxy" project.

The students were not confined to the campus for the entire session. For the study on astronomy, a field trip was made to the Evans-Atkinson observatory to view the Draconid Meteor showers. Western State Hospital was visited during the week mental health was emphasized. Urban renewal and industrialization called for a trip to downtown Tacoma and to the Tide Flats area. The study of water and air pollution culminated in a visit to St. Regis Pulp and Paper Company.

Each day included two hours of free time when the students could visit the library, hold "bull sessions," or simply think. One student at least appreciated this unstructured time: "Sometimes I'd use the time just to sit and think, something I'd forgotten how to do." The majority felt, however, that more than one hour of unstructured time was a waste. This inability of the students to investigate on their own was felt to be due to two factors: 1. immaturity, and 2. patterned habits to the strict, structured form of our present public educational methods.

A not totally unexpected benefit was reaped by the staff. "We, as a staff expected to learn a great deal from the experiment," Mr. Hiatt said, "but I don't believe any of us were prepared for the challenge that was presented by the students. They opened our eyes and forced us to dig deeply into our subject matter. We learned far more than they did."

Mr. Perkins added: "One thing is certain, we will work hard to bring another project of the 'Galaxy' type to this campus."

Car Club to Sponsor Autocross

The Sports Car Club president Mike Stork said the club will hold its first autocross of the year on Sunday, Nov. 26. The course will be laid out on the main section of the Tacoma Community College parking lot.

An autocross is a run for time through a closed course. Any car may enter, the only requirement will be an approved seat belt.

All cars will be classified by the Sports Car Club of America Production Car Classification

System. This year all American cars will be classified in a sedan class, with the exception of the Chevrolet Corvette, which will be placed in the S. C. C. A. class A or B depending on the engine displacement.

Anyone wishing to help set up the course or help during the Autocross itself should leave their names and phone numbers in the news room 18-2. More information will be available at a later date.

Dick Bradley New Soph. Rep.

The two main topics of discussion at the sophomore class meeting on Nov. 2 were the acceptance of Dick Bradley as sophomore class representative and the Christmas Ball. Dick Bradley will replace Bev Carlson who resigned recently.

The class voted to hold the Christmas Ball on Dec. 23, tentatively, at the Sherwood Inn. Sophomore Class President John Conrad and Secretary Jaime Grenier are the co-chairmen for the event. The following committee chairmen were appointed: tickets, Mitzi Rochester; publi-

city, Sue Holmes; decorations, Judy Bickford, and Carol Sanchez, who will check into the Sherwood Inn as a possible location for the ball. The theme of the Christmas Ball, as well as other committee chairmen, will be discussed at the next sophomore class meeting, Nov. 7.

The dance, to be sponsored by the sophomore class Dec. 8, with the Surprise Package, was also discussed. Anyone wishing to work on the ticket of clean-up Committees should contact Jaime Grenier, sophomore class secretary.

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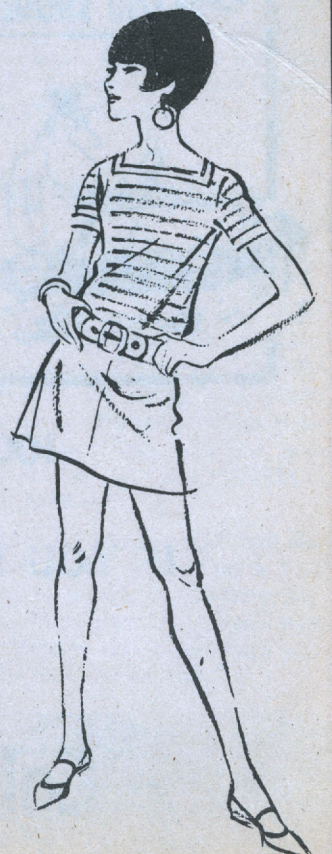
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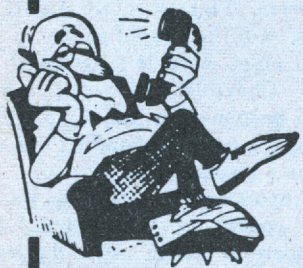
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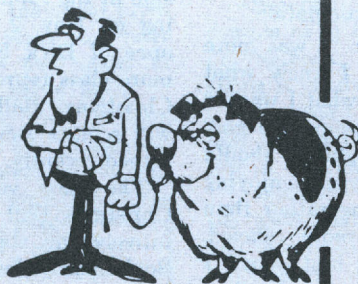


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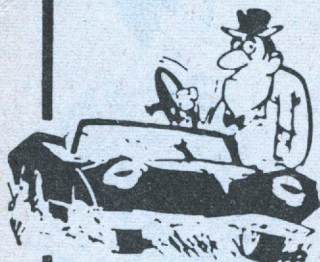
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- b. Junk it?
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