

# FROSH RUN-OFF IS TODAY

Voting for freshman offices will take place in building 15 today until 6 p.m.

By Mike Stork

In order to become better acquainted with the candidates, they were each asked to make a statement about the office they were running for and what they plan to do if elected.

Running for Freshman President are Alex Apostle and Phil Tate.

Alex feels that the president's job is to lead the Freshman class and to keep them informed of school activities at all times. Al would like to increase the amount of social and sports programs since he feels this is the only way to bring the student body together.

When Phil Tate was asked how important the job of Freshman President is he replied, "The office of president is extremely important to the freshman class in terms of over-all class potential versus class production."

Phil believes the students of TCC are realistic enough to see that the effectiveness of their class officers depends a great deal upon the people they serve.

Alva Brower and Jim Jones are trying for the position of freshman vice-president.

Alva expressed the opinion that the freshman class has a great deal of potential and can go a long way; however, the class does need unification and that is the v.p.'s job to help unify it.

Jim Jones said that the vice-president's job will be to get be-

hind the president and help unify the freshman class. Jim hopes everyone will get a copy of the school constitution and read it, and to be sure to vote on the 28th.

Running for the office of secretary-treasurer are Linda Glene-winkle and Larry Kinchion.

Linda feels the office of secretary-treasurer is very important because this office takes care of the school's finances and com-

munications.

Larry would like to clear up the statement he made about girls in office. He did not mean that girls should not hold office but that most people feel that the job of secretary-treasurer is a girls' only office. He feels that a boy is just as able to handle the office as a girl.

The freshman class will elect four people to be representatives.

Tom Anderson feels that the

most important job of the representative is to make sure the freshman class and its activities are presented to student government.

Tim O'Grady feels that the student government should work with the school newspaper since almost all the students read it and would be able to keep informed on school activities. He would also like to secure more money for school sports and activities.

Judy Bickford stated that all the clubs and groups should have some say in student government and it is the representative's job to do this.

John Conrad would like to see the students at TCC better represented and have more say in student government.

Doug Grande feels that the school constitution has many holes in it and needs updating and improvement.

Mike MacDonald would like to see better communications between students and student government and would like to see more activities.

Margaret Reed would like most to get the students more unified and have many more student activities.

Tim Ehly was not available for comment at press time.

All the candidates hope the freshman class will be sure and vote on Friday the 28th in building 15.

## The Collegiate Challenge

October 28, 1966

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.



Vol. II — No. 3

### Dean of Students, Richard Faulk, Describes Association Degree

Our Admissions and Records Office is currently in the process of determining how many students can qualify for the associate degree by June, 1967. It is obvious to us all that a significant number of second year students on campus can qualify — if they so desire.

The associate degree gives recognition to a significant educational attainment. Since the associate degree is newer than both the high school diploma and the four-year college degree, it is subject to misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

The associate degree signifies the completion of two years of work in higher education. Here at Tacoma Community College, the associate degree may be awarded as either the Associate in Technical Arts or the Associate in Liberal Arts. For the student who wishes to complete only two years of college work, the associate degree provides a means of recognizing that level of educational attainment. For the student who wishes to do part of this training through the Vocational-Technical Institute, the degree provides considerable flexibility. The student who takes the first two years of his college work at Tacoma Community College and intends to transfer on to a four-year college, may easily overlook the significance of the associate degree.

With a little careful planning, most students can qualify for the associate degree in approximately two years. Students sometimes

fail to grasp the significance of the associate degree until it is too late to apply. The vast majority of students who have taken the first two years of their college experience at community colleges, but have not bothered to qualify for the associate degree, have regretted this omission. Because the associate degree is a recognized educational degree, the College urges every student to qualify for the degree—while here.

Many students are unable to anticipate what they will be doing a year or two after they leave Tacoma Community College. The associate degree is taking on an increasing significance to employers, to other institutions of higher learning, and to a multiplicity of civilian and military organizations.

Every advisor on campus has information regarding the associate degree. Every student is urged to contact his advisor early enough to apply for the degree. A student makes formal application through his advisor during his second year of college. Stu-

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### Senator Kennedy Visits

On Monday, October 24, Senator Robert Kennedy made a political swing through the Northwest. His trip included a speaking and luncheon engagement in Seattle. Senator Kennedy arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport at 10:30 a.m.

Among the group at the airport to greet the Senator were TCC student Reggie Buddle, ASB president Mike Fuller, and Collegiate Challenge editor Jim Simpson. Buddle was representing the American Veterans of the state of Washington in the presentation of a picture painted by Matt Fontana.

Fontana, who was also present, is a quadri-plegic, and painted the picture of the late President John F. Kennedy with his teeth. Senator Kennedy, obviously touched, replied, "Thank you very much. I will present it to Mrs. Kennedy."

Kennedy left the airport in a motorcade accompanied by Representatives Brock Adams, Floyd Hicks, Julia Butler Hanson and Senator Henry M. Jackson. His itinerary during his short stay in Washington included speeches at Seattle University and Everett Junior College.

### Ghastly Ghouls Get Together

On Saturday night, a conglomeration of monsters, ghosts, and practically anything else will converge upon the Eagles Hall at 13th and Fawcett for the first Associated Women Students sponsored dance of the year.

Music and entertainment has been assigned to those masters of the graveyard — "April's Children." "The Graveyard Drag" has been designed as a tolo to give the girls a chance to draw first blood in the dance war.

All spirits, body snatchers, spooks, vampires, and any other eerie individuals (Yes, Count Dracula, you too) are invited to the freak fling as long as they pick up their ducats either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday in Building 15.

All right, Ghouls, chain up Igor and drag him to the graveyard Saturday night from 9 o'clock until the witching hour.

**FROSH:**

**Vote in**

**Building 15**

**Today!!!**

# EDITORIALS . . .

## Will WACCSG Constitution Make Governor's Office Realize Duty?

Last year, the Tacoma Community College student government decided to pay \$50.00 a year to belong to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments.

During the annual meeting of the W.A.C.C.S.G. last spring, the members of the student government were enthused by the merits of the new organization. State-wide officers were elected at the meeting, and the governor-elect, Jerry Wilcox, proposed to organize communications among the various community colleges through the student newspapers. During the last session of that convention, the editor of The Collegiate Challenge sponsored a resolution pledging support for the governor's programs. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the editors of the various college newspapers.

We have now been in the 1966-67 school year over a month, and the communications from Governor Wilcox amount to nil.

Early this year, Mr. Steadman, a member of the W.A.C.C.S.G.'s executive board, and Diane Pellegrini, TCC's representative to that organization, were prepared to attend a proposed regional meeting. They discovered, however, on the day of the meeting, that it was completely unofficial and that nothing could be accomplished by the people attending. Therefore, they decided not to attend.

The W.A.C.C.S.G. has been trying for ten years to write a constitution acceptable to the Presidents of the various colleges. Last year, the Presidents accepted the proposed constitution, and everyone was overjoyed. The feeling was that the organization could finally get under way and accomplish something.

A constitution is one thing, and leadership to carry out the provisions of that constitution is another. Let's hope that we don't have to spend another ten years getting the right kind of leadership for an organization that has already been dragging its feet for so long.

— JRS

## Needed: 36,999 Votes

I have never been in an overcrowded classroom; I have never had a teacher that was too busy to help me when I needed it; I have never had to charge a text because there were not enough to go around. I'm lucky—I have walked into a specialized class and seen students get the individual help and understanding they needed. I have known students who have a high school diploma who never would have gotten one if it had not been for this. I have seen smiles when there could have been tears.

### Joint Effort

Making all these things possible is a joint effort of teachers, administrators, parents and taxpayers of the city of Tacoma.

This November, as in the past, this decision will be up to them again. Will other students be as lucky as I was? If Propositions A and B are passed by Tacoma's taxpayers, teachers and administrators will have the tools they need to work with to make the answer to my question "Yes."

Proposition A is a special levy for operation and maintenance of Tacoma schools for 1967-68. It asks \$4,968,000. In the past, special levies of this kind have provided for reduced class size,

improved services for students with special learning problems, replacement of obsolete or worn-out textbooks, new books and equipment for science and foreign language classes and expanded library services. The millage to be voted on November 8th would continue these improvements during the 1967-68 school year. In the last few years, the number of new students has not surpassed 1,000 per year. This year it reached 1,500. The cost of this increased enrollment must be met. The passage of this levy will meet this challenge. In addition, it will materialize a diagnostic reading center, a summer-time project for gifted children, a program for reading development at the junior high level, additional elementary library services, and additional counseling services at elementary and secondary levels, all of which are in the minds of our school board members now.

Proposition B is a bond issue for 34 building and remodeling projects. It asks for \$5,995,000. These 34 projects include both elementary and secondary schools. The bond issue also includes an allocation for a Tacoma Community College. In September of 1965, TCC opened its doors to 900 stu-

dents with only two buildings completed. This year, many other buildings were finished and ready to receive students. However, the rising cost of construction has eliminated many items from the next phase of construction. An additional \$700,000 is needed to complete the work, to buy furniture and equipment and to complete development of the site. Proposition B will provide this money.

Tacoma Public Schools and Tacoma Community College are a credit to our city. As any collector of clichés knows, our students of today are our leaders of tomorrow. To give these students a chance to become productive citizens, both issues must be passed.

### Voter Informed

It is my opinion that many "no" votes come from people who have unanswered questions concerning school elections. Some of these questions are answered in a pamphlet entitled "Fact-Figures-Questions." A similar pamphlet will be delivered door to door.

One question of concern to all voters involves their tax costs. The National Real Estate Analyst Bulletin reported that Tacoma ranks 82nd on a list of 88 major U.C. cities. Boston topped the list in 1965 with an average real estate tax of \$685.33 while Tacoma's average was \$199.98 per family. Only six of the cities on the list had a lower average. In fact, Tacoma schools receive only part of the real estate taxes.

### 60% Needed

A validating vote of 25,548 will be required on Proposition B. To validate a bond issue, at least 40 per cent of the number voting in the last general election must cast their ballots this time. The validating figure for Proposition A will be 11,451. A 60 per cent favorable vote must be cast to pass both issues.

Citizens, it is your city. What becomes of it is your responsibility. Its outcome lays primarily in the hands of today's students.

Dr. Giaudrone, Superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools sums it up thusly: "If we are unable to face these special problems and give personalized help to children caught in disadvantaged circumstances, greater costs will have to be faced by our community later." Although his statement deals with special students, it can also be applied to any student in general.

It takes only a few minutes to exercise your precious right to vote. Use it! — Penny Drost

## CC's May Separate From School Dist.

The 1965 legislature passed a bill, Substitute House Bill No. 104, with the primary purpose to separate community colleges and vocational-technical institutes from local school districts. In order to expand this bill, they authorized the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to investigate a plan to organize a system of community college education in Washington. Superintendent Bruno contracted with a research firm, the Arthur P. Little Company to make the required study and recommend a policy plan. The result was the Arthur D. Little Report.

In this study were the following recommendations:

1. All community colleges and vocational-technical institutes should be separate from their school districts.
2. There should be an establishment of a new system of independent districts.
3. There should be an establishment of new community colleges and V.T.I. in each district.

Their recommendations would involve the hiring of 20 first-class

administrators and 20 staffs, and would require the election of a board of trustees for each of the 20 districts.

To Tacoma Community College and the Tacoma Vocational-Technical Institute, this would mean that they would be a part of the Pierce County community college district. The Tacoma citizens who voted to tax themselves for the building of TCC would now share it on a state controlled basis and none of this money would be given to the city. Student's tuitions would go to the state; at the present time they stay at the college with part going in the student fund. If the college needed additional money for building and maintenance, the issue would have to be voted on by all the citizens of Pierce County (Clover Park, Peninsula, Puyallup, etc.) rather than just Tacoma citizens.

In the original bill a provision was made to make the districts for metropolitan areas the same as the school districts. This provision, however, was not researched in the Little Report.

—Penny Drost

## Loss of Firemen and Brakemen By 233 a Danger to Railroading

Washington voters will go to the polls and cast their ballots this November on a matter of life and death. The matter is Initiative 233, an attempt to repeal Washington's full train crew law.

This law, which was passed in 1911, calls for a full crew of six men on any freight train hauling over 70 cars. If repealed, it will take from the train crew one fireman and one brakeman. The engineer of any train has limited vision. If the fireman is removed from the engine, the left side of the track will be completely isolated from the engineer's vision during industrial switching. In state after state where this law has been repealed. It has resulted in the deaths of innocent women and children. Interstate Commerce Commission figures show that collisions were up 31 per cent, accidents up 27.7 per cent, and casualties up 12.8 per cent in states where this law was repealed. Whereas, in states with the full train crew law, collisions were down 4.8 per cent and casualties down 1.2 per cent.

In 1964, when firemen and brakemen began to be removed, deaths in freight service soared to 303.

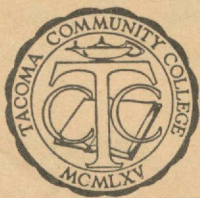
The people sponsoring this initiative to remove our safe crew law say it will result in lower freight rates, and that it costs the public four million annually in this state. This is simply not true. The Interstate Commerce Commission sets all freight rates. Washington rates are among the lowest in the west. In fact, in California, North Dakota, and Arizona, rates went up when the safe crew law was repealed.

American Railroad men are the most productive workers in America. From 1957 to 1963, productivity per man-hour in all industries rose 29 per cent. Railroad productivity per man-hour increased more than 45 per cent.

When this law was passed, a large train was considered to be 70 cars. Now it is just daily routine to haul 120 cars a trip. The train crew works up to 16 hours a day. This is double the average working day in the United States. The engineer needs relief when working and the fireman serves this purpose. Also the fireman is expected to make repairs on the engine in case of a breakdown during a trip. Who will do this if he is taken away? If the brakeman is removed, there will be no one to brake the train. In order to let cars pass over a crossing a train may have blocked. The public will be tied up at railroad crossings for much longer periods of time.

Washington needs this full crew law. Trains are getting bigger and bigger and the dangers are increasing. If repealed, it will mean the deaths of Washington citizens, possibly someone you know; maybe even yourself. 233 is a killer and should be defeated.

—Tim O'Grady



## The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

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## Phil Tate . . . Frosh President

I would like to see a unified Freshman Class composed of individuals with ideas. Ideas based on functional needs for the betterment of an action class.

# Cross Country Squad to Face Shoreline, Skagit

By Fred Lowe

The Tacoma Community College cross-country team will play host to Centrailia and Lower Columbia Basin next Friday, Nov. 4th, at Wright's Park at 3 p.m. The Titan team placed third in a triangular meet against the Highline Pirates and Green River College, Oct. 14th, at Highline.

Outstanding high school runner, and now college runner at Highline, Joe Baisch, led the pack as he set a new course and meet record of 19:14.4 for 3.3 miles. Top place finishers and times for the Titans on the 3.3 mile course were Jim Carsner, 6th place, with a time of 20:33.0. Bruce Walker and Vince Williams placed 11th and 12th with identical times of 22:36.

Total points earned by TCC were 61 to Green River's 50, with Highline placing first, accumulating 19 points.

Freshman distance runner, Jim Carsner, led the Titans by placing third in the three mile run with a time of 15:53.0 in a triangular meet against Centralia and Lower Columbia Basin Colleges at Centralia.

Centralia J.C. was victorious with 28 points. 48 points were earned by Columbia Basin, followed by TCC with 50 points.

The Titans will meet Shoreline and Skagit Valley in cross-country Friday, October 28th, at Shoreline. Shoreline, the meet favorite, is led by outstanding distance runner, Herman Atkins.

The season will be completed November 12th, with the state meet at Clark College in Vancouver.



Back Row, left to right — Roy Springer, Vince Williams, Bruce Walker. Front Row, left to right — Jim Carsner, Bruce Howard, Dale Millican, and Gordie Sandstrom. Those not present were Bob Reagan, Jim Holman and Greg Mueller.

## Titan Basketball Team To Face Tough Opponent on Opening Day

The Tacoma Community College Titans will open their first basketball season in the school's history under a baptism of fire when they play Spokane December 8 at the Mount Tahoma gym. The players are also to play in an Official Basketball tournament on Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Mount Tahoma gym.

The Spokane College team is rated by the State A.P. poll as the best community college basketball team in the state.

Six teams will comprise the north league, which the Titans will compete in. The schools making up this group include Highline, Skagit, Everett, Green River and Shoreline teams.

The young Titan team will enter the season supporting an average height of six feet. Coach Heinrick's team will have such promising players as John Merrell of Stadium, George Olson of Peninsula, Don Lehman and Pat O'Neill of Mount Tahoma.

"We'll do the best we can and try to represent our school well," said coach Heinrick. Turnouts for the team will begin on November 14 in the Mount Tahoma gym. All Titan home

### Post Plans TCC Sports

A man behind the scenes is Bill Post, athletic director for school district No. 10. Mr. Post helps Tacoma Community College, as well as all other Tacoma schools, plan all sporting events.

Each Washington State junior college has an athletic commissioner to plan all sports events. TCC's athletic commissioner is Richard Falk, Dean of Students. This is only a temporary position. He speaks for TCC at all athletic meetings about rules, etc. Mr. Post develops TCC's programs; how much it will cost, how to rent stadiums and how to schedule games. Mr. Post accompanies Dean Falk to all sports meetings.

"He advises me because he is a professional," commented Dean Falk. "He has been at it for over a decade."

Mr. Post also helped TCC plan its physical education program. He gives all advice to questions concerning the National Junior College Association.

"He is a fine gentleman," stated Dean Falk. "He helps me as much as possible to develop an athletic program the students want."

## Intramural Players Sign Up; Over 90 Show Interest in Program

The new Tacoma Community College intramural program is progressing slowly but surely according to Edward Fisher, the activities co-ordinator.

"So far our biggest problem after getting underway has been lack of communications on campus," explained Mr. Fisher. "We have had bulletins and announcements up but had little reaction. Now, however, we have over 100 names on our list and it is growing longer every day."

## What's The Score?

Perhaps something new has been added to the Washington State Cougars football team after last Saturday's victory over the University of Idaho Vandals.

The Cougars, who won the exciting contest last Saturday 14-7, in the final minutes, have been having their troubles this year. While posting a 2-4 win loss record, the team has dropped games to California, Houston, Baylor, and Utah. Although the fore-mentioned teams may not sound like much California knocked off the Huskies and are 2-1 for conference play, Huston is undefeated, and Baylor is a surprisingly sound squad. However the victory over Idaho could have a tremendous effect on the mental attitude of the players, and no doubt it did.

As far as the rivalry between the two schools, there is none to be equaled throughout the nation. For example, a quote from the WSU Evergreen daily offers their sentiments of Idaho. "As the seasonal wind shifts, and Butch's (the Cougars mascot) delicate senses perceive the dark dank odor of decay and moral ineptitude emulating from the U of I, that academic armpit of American universities..." The opinion was equally well expressed by Idaho in a similar editorial a few days latter.

Coach Clark's team has had some bad breaks this year, and that dismal record could very well have been reversed with a couple of breaks the Cougars way. The team still has three conference games remaining including contests against Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington. With confidence now riding on the Cougars shoulders, two sophomore quarterbacks, Hank Grenda, and Jerry Henderson, the nation's number four college passer, along with end Doug Glansburg, the nation's number two receiver, anything is liable to happen. That their conference foes to the delight of all cougar followers.

The program's first activity will be a golf tournament on Friday, November 4 at Golfland.

"Tee off time," said Mr. Fisher "will be at 9 a.m. and play will continue to 4 p.m. During that time students may come and play one round of nine holes and then report the score to me. The cost will be 50 cents and will include clubs."

"Then on the following Tuesday, Nov. 8, we stage a bowling tournament at the Towers. Playing time will be between 3 to 6:30 and during that time students will bowl three games. The cost for this will be \$1.25, which will include shoe rentals."

If players have not been assigned to teams by the time of the golf tournament program co-ordinators will appoint them to different clubs.

Team scoring for the event will be run in the following way: All members of the team are asked to participate but only the five lowest totals for each team will count. Individual awards will also be awarded, with trophies going to the top three finishers of the tournaments.

Students who have not signed up are urged to do so in building 9. Students may also sign up at the tournament places.

## INTRAMURAL LIST

### YEAR BOOK

Steve Parks  
David Markell  
Marv Blackshaw  
Bruce London  
Jay Stricherz  
Judy Bickford  
Kay Roberts  
Nancy Tanskanen  
Sharon Gibson  
Janet Stocklin

### John Patten

Gloria Bean  
Margo Strickland  
Suseth Coleman  
John Dewispehara

### YOUNG

### REPUBLICANS

Charles Johnson  
Lon Hunter  
Mark Berry  
Rick Norman  
Jim Dodge  
Fred Stabbert  
Kathy Schoenecker  
Sharon Wimer  
Marc Reagan  
Vince Pecchia

### FOLK MUSIC

### CLUB

Don Hawkins  
Ken Spoerl  
Don Fejfar  
Bob Long  
Ken Hoffert  
Len Cassman  
Gary Vandergrift  
Dick Bradley  
Jim Jones  
Jim Paulson

### STAGE BAND

Kit Morrison  
Doris White  
Denny Callaghan  
Mike Byrne  
Sharon Wimer  
George Uhlman  
Brian Berg  
Dave Deland

### DRAMA CLUB

R. Dean Olson  
Glenn Wise  
Wesley Goss  
Tim Weber  
Duncan McLeod  
Aleta Thomas  
Mike Jackson  
Antonio Neal  
Diane Skaolem

### YOUNG

### DEMOCRATS

Bob McAdams  
Jim O'Donnell  
Jerry Baird  
Mike Fleming  
Janie Caruso  
Janice L. Caruso  
Alice Calyear  
Dolf Shime

### PEP CLUB

Mike Baldwin  
Edward Zawislok  
Pat Healy  
Denny Callaghan  
Jim Hymer  
Greg Hoover  
John Moller  
Robert Tharp  
Rick Norman  
Cliff Coomber  
Dennis Bouffiou  
Judy Royse  
Margaret Reed  
Joyce Gilsdorf  
Kerry Halligan  
Karen Lundsten

### NEWSPAPER

Richard B. Wallen  
Ronald Harrison  
Dennis Keating  
Walter Matheson  
Doris White  
Alice Scott  
Gene Crosby

### CHESS CLUB

Ed Sund  
Jerry Ledbetter  
Bob Coburn  
Brian Williams  
Robert Mark Ehly  
John Cole  
Tom Pendleton  
Ida Morrison  
Linda Feldhaus  
Steve Hanson

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Wolf Ichermir  
Don Wardlow

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**Al Apostle**  
FROSH PRESIDENT

## Mr. Thomas Stresses Understanding

Anthony Thomas, Tacoma Community College anthropology instructor, is no stranger to the junior college situation. Prior to



Mr. Thomas

coming to TCC, Mr. Thomas taught part time at San Jose and Menlo Junior Colleges in California, while working on his PhD at Stanford University. However, his first experience in teaching students on a junior college level was while working at a government-mission school in Tanzania, East Africa on a program arranged by Columbia University, in 1962.

Teaching in a school whose educational facilities accommodate up to 13 and 14, Mr. Thomas studied the traditional educational processes of the Arusha Tribe, better known as the "agricultural Masai." In discussing the basic differences between the African and American students, Mr. Thomas mentioned the attitudes of the students as a whole. "American students tend to study for understanding rather than for the exams." The African students, "because less than 5 per cent of the students even have the opportunity to attend college, tend

to regard it as a special privilege and a way of gaining one of the well-paid jobs."

"Cultural anthropology in particular is more understandable to the African students because the different life ways of the many cultural groups are accepted as everyday occurrences," Mr. Thomas stated. American students, on the other hand, need an awareness of the minority cultural groups in order to better understand the values and needs of these groups."

In regard to the Community College, Mr. Thomas finds teaching at TCC very stimulating. "In addition to teaching anthropology," Mr. Thomas stated, "I look forward to working with the Ski Club as well."

## Pep Club Sets Purpose

The purpose of the Pep Club, says newly elected President Les Martin, is "to provide a more unified student body by sponsoring dances and other social functions."

The other Pep Club officers, which were elected on Oct. 18, are Jim Reinsvold, Vice-Pres.; Linda Anderson, Secretary; Kathy Hill, Treasurer; Rick Baird, Publicity Chairman and Jim Johnston, Athletic Representative.

The Pep Club has five after game dances planned and also an annual Pep Club Dance which will resemble a homecoming. Campus Day and an Ice Skating party are also planned.

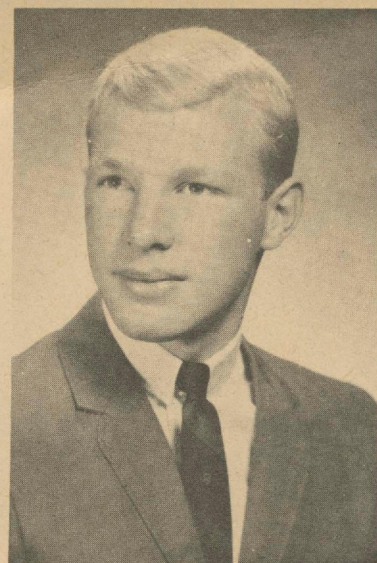
A Pep Staff will be provided for basketball games and other activities.

## Sophs Present Christmas Ball

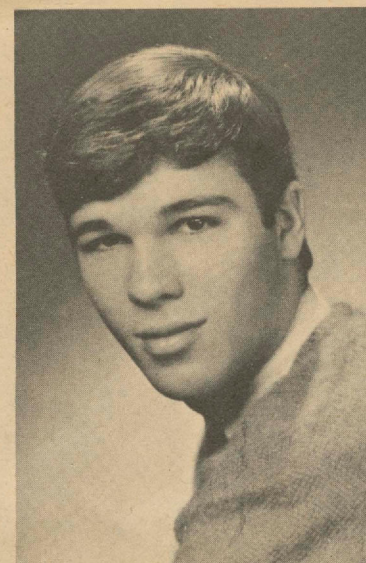
The first annual Christmas Ball, presented by the Sophomore class, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel on December 23.

"Midnight and Mistletoe" will be the theme for this event, semi-formal to formal attire will be appropriate, according to Sophomore class Vice-President, Rick Baird. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 12:00 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for the ball. It will be announced later when the limited amount of tickets will be made available to interested students. They will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.



Jim Jones



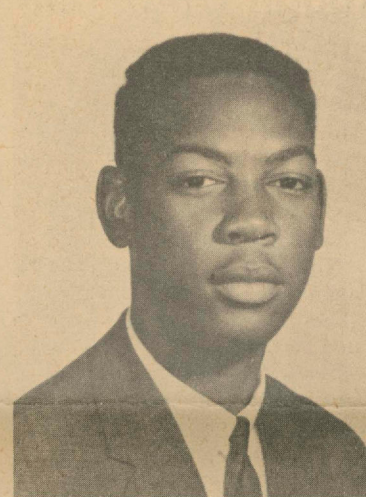
Alva Brower

FRESHMAN CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

# More Finalists ..



Linda Glenewinkle



Larry Kinchion

FRESHMAN CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER

## MUN Club Prepares for Portland

Besides attending a regular Model United Nations class, TCC delegates are working overtime to discover all aspects of Costa Rica, the country they will represent.

The end result of their efforts will be attending a Model UN convention at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. This will take place in the latter part of April.

Much caucusing and "deal-

making" goes on during the committee meetings of MUN, and Costa Rica is in an especially controversial situation. Because of recent trouble with Panama, there is talk of building a canal across the Isthmus of Costa Rica. This offers a chance to understand not only how the real United Nations operates but also the working of international politics.

The club is now under the leadership of Marietta Long, with Erlinda Rae Graciano serving as secretary-treasurer. At present, there are more sophomores than freshmen, so any hard-working freshmen would be welcome in the club. It is not necessary to attend the regular model class in order to participate; however, in order to obtain scholastic credit, class attendance is asked.

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## Debate Club Competes

"Should the United States substantially reduce foreign policy commitments throughout the world?" "What should U.S. policy be toward Communist China?"

These are the questions that face a group of seven dedicated Tacoma Community College debaters who are representing TCC in one of the "keenest intellectual sports there is," according to Mr. Howard Shull, debate club advisor.

Mr. Shull, a former athletic coach, compared debate with athletics. "In a varsity sport situation, a coach must seek out the best players while in debate the best 'players' show themselves."

The Debate Club competes with other competitors of their same experience in the "Junior Division." The "Junior Division" consists of Freshman and Sophomore debaters from such diversified institutions as the University of Washington, University of Southern California, and Brigham Young University plus local colleges and community colleges.

Six areas are included in the clubs activities. Regular debate, discussion, the Lincoln-Douglas type debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking plus oral interpretation.

Mr. Shull pointed out that "winning is only secondary. It is the keen intellectual competition that makes this sport worthwhile."

The debate club meets daily in 19-4 at noon and all interested students may attend.

## O'Connor Visits YR's Meeting

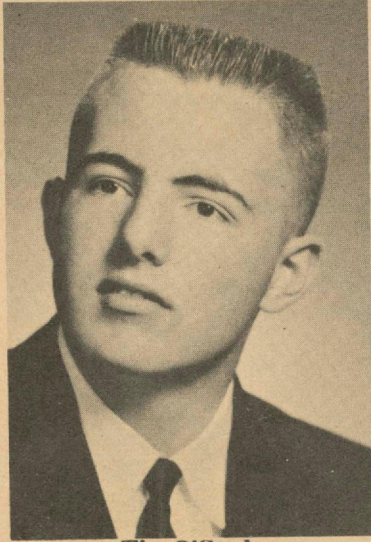
The Republican candidate for Senate from the 29th District, Howard O'Connor, was the guest speaker at the October 21st meeting of the TCC Young Republican Group. Mr. O'Connor explained the arrangement of the Republican Party from the National Head to the YR's of the Junior College. He also discussed the role of the Junior College Young Republican groups in the State Federations. One point he brought out was the need for more interest in politics by young people.

Apparently more young people are becoming interested in politics, as the TCC YR's have an increasing number of members which is exceeding all expectations. At the present rate, President Dan Howell expects to have a membership of 70 to 100 by April, 1967.

Election of officers was also held on October 21, resulting in Pres. Dan Howell; Vice Pres., Bob Hollingsworth; Treasurer, Marc Reagan; and Secretary, Maggie Gorman.

Future plans of the TCC YR's include numerous fund raising activities and several more guest speakers of the Republican Party.

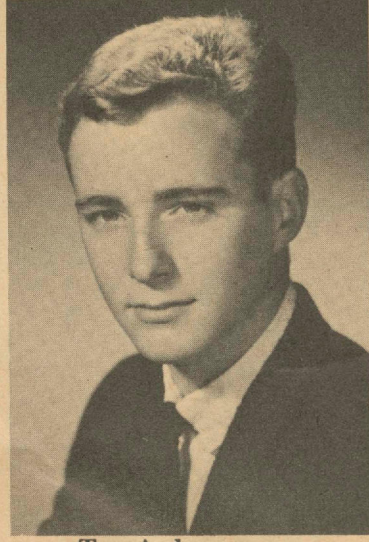
# 8 Finalists For Frosh Representatives



Tim O'Grady



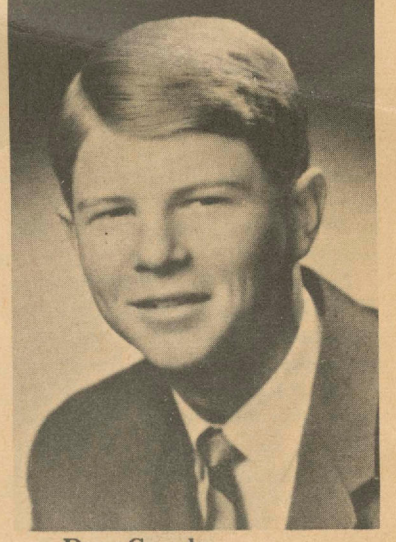
Margaret Reed



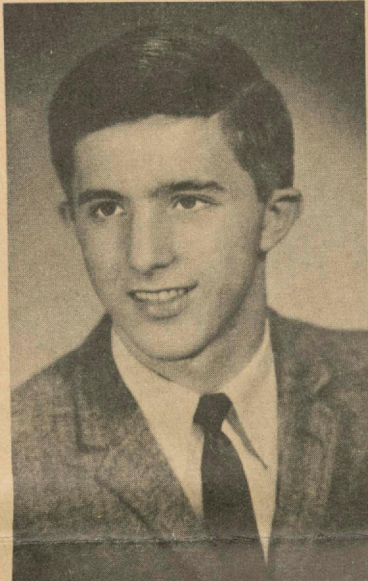
Tom Anderson



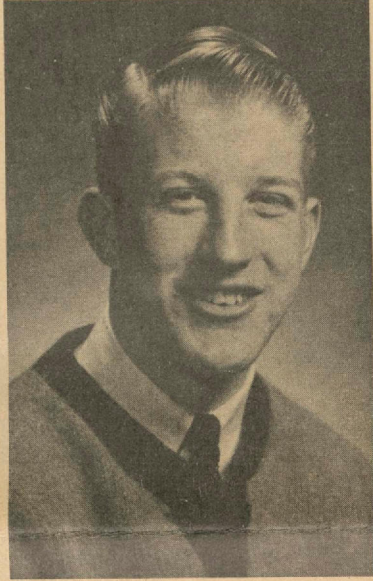
Judy Bickford



Doug Grande



Mike MacDonald



Jim Conrad

## WHAT'S UP

by Dennis Kaperick

Friday, October 28, the Artist and Lecture Series will present Dr. Mansell Pattison. Dr. Pattison is coordinator for social and community psychiatry and instructor of psychiatry at the University of Washington. Prior to this position, he was clinical instructor of psychiatry at Georgetown University Medical school, as well as senior psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Neuropharmacology Research Center. He has published more than 40 articles on psychiatry and related subjects. Dr. Pattison, who previously participated in panel discussion on psychedelic drugs and their physical and mental effects, will speak on the effects of mental health. He will speak in Lecture Hall 16-1 at noon.

The A and L will also present a debate on the Viet Nam situation, Friday, November 4, at noon in 16-1.

The Tacoma Community College Pep Club is now in full swing. The club constitution has been approved by the government. The main objectives of the club are to promote campus spirit. All TCC students are members of the club.

The TCC pep staff will also function as part of the club.

The TCC Spanish Club is now formed. Officers were elected at the October 21st meeting. They are: President, Yvonne Lovrovich; Vice - President, Susanne Strickland; and Mike Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club is set up as an extracurricular activity to give a better understanding of Spanish and Latin-American culture. Club meeting will be carried on in Spanish. Interested students are asked to check the language lab door for meeting announcements.

### Up and Coming

Friday, October 28, Final Elections Polls in Building 18.

Friday, October 28, Artist and Lecture series presents Dr. Pattison on L.S.D. 12:00 in 16-1.

Wednesday, November 2, Artist and Lecture series presents "On the Waterfront" at 3:00 and 7:30 in 16-1.

Friday, November 4, Artist and Lecture presents debate on Viet Nam at 12:00 in 16-1.

Wednesday, November 9, Artist and Lecture presents "Picnic" 3:00 and 7:30 in 16-1.

## U. of Rochester Committee Reports

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - (I.P.) — The University of Rochester's undergraduates and their parents have received a report on academic honesty, prepared by a faculty group assigned by President W. Allen Wallis, to study the University's procedures on academic honesty and to suggest methods of improving them.

A Faculty Senate's nine-member subcommittee on academic honesty was appointed in the spring of 1964. In the section of its report on "opinions and recommendations," the committee stated that "it is ultimately the responsibility of the faculties to create institutions and to foster attitudes appropriate to the solution or amelioration of the problem (of academic dishonesty), even though students and administration are necessarily involved."

### Concerns Whole U

Any case of cheating or plagiarism, the report continued, is "a concern not only of the student and the professor involved, but of the entire University, because any successful cheating is harmful to either the educational process itself, or to the integrity of our degrees and honors, or both."

"One measure of the seriousness of a case of cheating is the degree to which an act was intended to deceive the professor. Others are the degree of premeditation, the degree by which the action tended to injure other students and the academic community, and whether the offense is repeated."

An essential element in promoting academic honesty, according to the report, is "careful definition of an assignment to students which includes the pertinent criteria of honesty and originality."

The report pointed out that "some examinations are not amenable to cheating; others are. In the absence of a student-enforced honor system, strict proctoring of examinations of the second sort is a necessity."

### Honor System

A number of devices for reducing "temptations to cheat" were recommended for consideration. Although the report said that "a student-enforced honor system is considered by us a de-

sirable goal," the committee held that it is "probably unworkable at this university at the present time. A system of student enforcement which does not ask that a student who observes dishonesty report those observations is considered by us to be unworkable at any time, even if a clear majority of students were to favor it."

The report continued, "From a moral point of view, the committee believes that a student or professor who, for his own convenience (e.g., to save himself the trouble), ignores a manifest case of cheating in another student (or professor, for that matter) is failing part of his academic duty."

### Faculty Control

"Almost all of us have in the past been thus remiss; we believe the faculty should take whatever action may be needed to clarify this duty at the University, by propaganda, institutional changes, or both. In this regard, professors have a heavier responsibility than students, by virtue of their greater experience and competence to judge, as well as because they are the masters to whom the students must look for instruction in the academic virtues."

In a section on disciplinary action, the report said: "By 'disciplinary action,' we mean any action which calls the attention of a student to the standards of honorable academic conduct. Some of these actions are educational in nature, some are punitive, and some refer to the mechanisms by which a student's academic accomplishments are judged and announced."

"In general, it is proposed that actions of a strictly punitive sort be kept entirely distinct from the others, both by definition and by the institutional structure under which they are taken."

### Court Proposed

The report recommended the establishment of a "court" which would be an agency of the dean of students. Such a "court," it proposed, would be composed of faculty members and possibly students, and would serve as a jury whenever a penalty for academic dishonesty was to be applied. (A "penalty" was defined in the report as a "formal disciplinary action following a determination of guilt by the court.")

According to this procedure, "a professor or proctor who discovers a probable case of cheating or plagiarism should speak to the student involved, presenting his view of the case and obtaining the student's."

### Records Kept

"Unless the matter was a clear misapprehension, a report of the incident together with all pertinent documents should be sent to the 'Guardian' (a member of the Dean of Students Office) who keeps such records, and, if he sees fit, bring the cases of dishonesty before the court. That such a report is being sent should be known to the student. The professor or proctor should have no way of knowing whether his report is going to lead to further disciplinary action."

Such an interview between professor and student, the report pointed out, "must be understood by all parties as having only

(Continued on page 6)

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## ASB OK's \$23,000 For Intramural Sports Program

The Associated Student Body government held their bi-monthly meeting Thursday, October 19, in Building 7-5.

ASB President, Mike Fuller, opened the meeting for discussion affecting various activities on campus.

Pep Club Publicity Chairman, Rick Baird, presented the Club constitution, which was approved and accepted by the Associated Student Body cabinet. Six officers will make up the Pep Club cabinet, led by Les Martin as president. A pep staff, with a maximum of eight girls and four boys for the 1966-67 school year will also be elected. The Pep Club consists of all interested members of the associated students of TCC.

A \$2,316.97 a year intramural budget was presented by Mr. Fisher, intramural advisor, and accepted by ASB cabinet. The intramural program will consist of athletic competition sponsored by various TCC clubs on campus. A rotating team trophy will be given to the club sponsoring the winning team in over-all competition. Small team trophies will be given to teams winning in various areas of competition. Outstanding individual performers will be awarded plaques for their ability while participating in an activity.

The Bel Canto Music Club constitution was presented by ASB representative, David Lantz, and accepted by the Associated Student Body government. Beautiful songs as their aim, the Club formed to promote interest

among students of TCC toward campus musical organizations. The Club is open to all interested students of Tacoma Community College.

A \$1,358 a year Debate Club budget was also approved. Ten debaters will make seven trips during the debating season. Trophies will be given to the outstanding contributors of the team. A plaque will also be presented to the school.

(Continued from page 5)

an academic purpose. If the student admits having copied his work, say, the professor is entitled to give him an E (unsatisfactory) for the assignment or ask him to repeat it, not on the grounds that the student was guilty of dishonorable behavior (a guilt which should only be determined by the court) but merely because the assignment was not satisfactorily done.

### Report Made

"He will still make a complete report of the incident to the Guardian, who may or may not request the court to take further action . . . Thus, no penalties for cheating itself or judgments of moral turpitude should be undertaken by an individual professor.

"When the Guardian so decides on the basis of a file which is continually being reviewed by him, he should bring an action based on the entire accumulation (if such there be) of questionable incidents. Professors, proctors, and other students should be prepared to tell the court what they know about incidents which concerned them. Penalties should be recommended by the court and assessed by the Dean on the basis of the entire record . . ."

## "On The Waterfront to be Presented Wednesday Another Top Feature, Picnic, to Follow Nov. 9

"A taut drama of corruption in the waterfront unions" is the November 2 presentation of TCC cinema. This major film, *On The Waterfront*, is distinguished by both fine directing and acting. It is perhaps one of Marlon Brando's best performances, and he is ably supported by Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger, and Karl Malden in particular. The director has gone below the surface of the story to study the social implications of his theme.

cast have made the film even

## Dome Jars Needed

O.K., all you canners! Grab your jars and run to the biology lab! Mr. Shapiero needs a certain variety of canning jars in order to carry on with the current preserving program in the biology department. Without your support, without your glass lid jars (with the wire fastener on the top), this program will fail. We strongly urge that you raid your mother's pantry and your grandmother's basement, collecting these valuable items to be turned over to Mr. Shapiero. Help the TCC biology department preserve itself!

### Studied Continued

The report concluded: "The committee believes the administration should give attention to the possibility of a continuing study of the University of Rochester student body relative to its academic honesty. It would be good to know, over the next few years, whether the incidence of cheating and plagiarism is changing, and whether the attitudes of the students are developing in such a way as to permit a new approach to the problem, e.g., a student-enforced honor code."

(Continued from Page 1)

dents who plan to qualify for the associate degree by June, 1967, should be working out the details with their advisors—at this time.

"I would like very much to meet with representatives of the Sophomore class to discuss the question of how we might encourage sophomores to submit their applications for degree during the months of October and November," said Dean Faulk. Please let me know if you are interested in such a meeting.

### Classified Ads

**WANT TO BUY:** Ford or Chevrolet in good condition; automatic transmission — maximum \$250. GR 4-4978.

**WOULD LIKE** ride to campus mornings only. Contact Robert Zaugg, Collegiate Challenge office, or SK 2-3248, 6 Rosemont Way North, Tacoma.

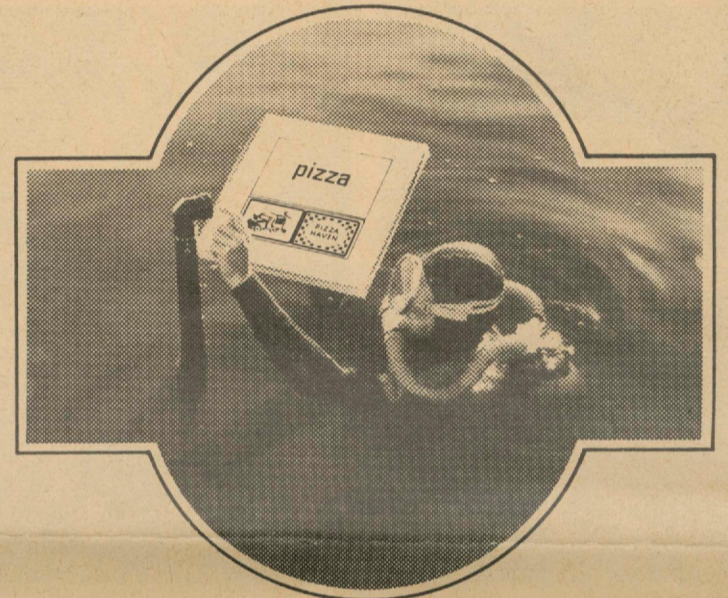
*Adventures of* is the experimental short being shown with *On The Waterfront*. In this film, animated drawings depict the maturing process of man as symbolized by the figure "'\*". It also shows how an adult can again see the world through his own child.

*Picnic*, the screen adaptation of William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning play, is scheduled for November 9. Exceptional performances are given by the whole cast, which includes William Holden, Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak, Betty Field, Susan Strasberg, and Arthur O'Connell. Joshua Logan's adept direction coupled with the ability of his

more forceful than the play.

Scheduled for presentation with *Picnic* is *Lines-Horizontal*, an experiment in pure design which is also an international prize winner. *Lines* ruled directly on film move gracefully against a background of changing colors. They group and regroup themselves harmoniously with music especially composed and played by Roger Seeger on wind and string instruments.

These films will be presented in lecture hall 16-1 at both 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on their respective Wednesdays. Admission to the Artist and Lecture Film Series is free to TCC students.



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## Scuttle-Butt

By Jim Smith

On March 3, 1966 the President approved a law passed by Congress to provide education assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955. A qualified person is a person who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable; a veteran who served less than 181 days may be eligible if discharged or released because of service-connected disability; a person now in the service who has served at least two years. These people are eligible under the law to attend school on this bill. They may pursue a course at a college, vocational, business, high school or correspondence school. Under certain circumstances, a college course may be approved. Under certain circumstances, a college course pursued in a foreign country may be approved. The limit is 36 months. This would cover four school years of 9 months each for veterans who served at least three years after the above date. If a veteran served less than three

years, his ratio is one month school for one month service. If he received VA educational benefits prior to this bill, then those benefits may be reduced. The time limit for veterans whose service ended prior to June 1, 1966, is May 31, 1974. To file an application, write Veterans Administration Regional Office, 6th and Lenore Building, Seattle, Washington 98121.

For those interested in Medical attention who are other than dishonorably discharged, are eligible for domiciliary care, outpatient medical treatment, outpatient dental treatment, prosthetic appliances, medical examinations and aid for the blind, these benefits will be explained in later issues under SCUTTLE-BUTT.

November elections will be here shortly and two propositions should be kept in mind. Proposition "A" provides lab, library and instructors pay. Proposition "B" has a clause of \$700,000 earmarked for TCC to be used in construction, furniture, equipment and sight development. Remember, "Charity begins at home" and "A good veterans is never without the things he needs."