

# The Collegiate Challenge

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## 2450 Enrolled Here This Fall Classes Close-Out Early

### Last Day to File For Upcoming Frosh Elections

Today is the last day for freshmen to file for office in the upcoming freshman elections.

All freshmen who graduated from high school with a 2.0 GPA or better and are full-time students at TCC are eligible to file.

After filing in Building 15, students can pick up a petition of intent and a worksheet in the GASTCC office. The petition is to be promptly turned back in with 25 TCC student signatures supporting the candidate for office.

Assemblies will be set up before the primary and final elections so that candidates can deliver campaign speeches.

Greg Oetkin, chairman of the Nomination Campaign Coordinating Committee, had this to say about the freshmen elections, "I hope we get a good turnout because this is the freshman's opportunity to take an active part in the school government."

Calendar of events for the election is as follows:

October 11 — Last day of filing

October 13—Candidates meeting 12 noon, Building 15-1

October 16—Start of Primary Campaign

October 18—Campaign speeches 12 noon, Building 15-1

October 20—Primary Election

October 23—Start of final campaign

October 25—Campaign speeches 12 noon, Building 15-1

October 27—Final Election.



REGISTRATION — Students stand in long lines to sign-up for classes.

### Ex-Tacomán Feels Area Is Culturally Deprived

By Laurel Gronen

"Tacoma is culturally deprived," stated former Tacomán Dale Malone, actor and singer. He believes that this deprivation is due to a lack of publicity. The cultural events in the Northwest area of any outstanding merit by-pass Tacoma for Seattle.

Tacoma could have cultural happenings that would attract the public from the surrounding areas as well as from Seattle with proper publicity.



Dale Malone

Malone visited the TCC campus to visit his former teacher, Morris Summers, Drama Instructor.

Malone is currently appearing in "Man of La Mancha", the musical version of Don Quixote, at Seattle's Seventh Avenue Theatre. He attended Gault Junior High and Lincoln High

School where he studied with Mr. Morris Summers, now of the TCC faculty. Malone studied voice at the University of Puget Sound with Ivan Rasmussen and later followed him to his new position at Stanford University. While studying with Rasmussen, he sang with the San Francisco Opera Company. He has appeared on the stage, on television, and in movies. On stage he has appeared in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Guys and Dolls", on Broadway, and in summer stock. He was in the films, "Honkeyton Hotel", and "Quick, Before It Melts". He sang the title role of Othello with Metropolitan baritone Robert Merrill.

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### GASTCC News:

## \$2,000 Budget Sent Back for Review

By Marshall Vigus

Another three-hour meeting in the long history of three-hour meetings of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College was held last Thursday in 7-11 and 7-2. Two hours through the meeting, it was discovered that a 2 o'clock class was scheduled in 7-11. The meeting adjourned to 7-2.

The first order of business was the approval of five budgets remaining from last year's Budget Report.

By James Hendershot

Tacoma Community College, one of the fastest growing colleges in the state, has enrolled a record number of students—2450—for the fall quarter.

This figure is an increase of approximately 600 students over the fall quarter of last year.

Many new students found that with the heavy enrollment some of the classes were closed by the time of registration. Sections of English 101 closed out quickly. Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, explained that it was expected that not all of the students could enroll in English 101 during the fall quarter. He explained that TCC was changing the three quarters of composition at three credits to two quarters at five credits. This change enables many students to start their English in the winter quarter.

The faculty staff was increased accordingly with 24 new full-time and 46 part-time instructors added this year, bringing the number of full-time instructors to 72.

The number of courses and their total number of sections has also been increased. Last year there were 110 courses and 198 individual sections; this year there are 125 courses and 247 sections.

### 70 New Instructors

Dean of Students, Richard Falk, noted that students would find it considerably easier to register for the winter quarter in the classes they want. He cited three reasons:

1. The number of students always declines from the fall quarter.

2. Registration procedure will be reversed. The last digit of the Social Security number will still determine when you register, but the order of the numbers will be reversed with 9 going first, 8 second, 7 third, . . .

3. Registration order of students makes it advantageous to present students. They will register in this order.

a. Students who attended TCC or a different college.

b. Students presently enrolled at TCC who began in fall quarter.

c. New students enrolling for the first time.

"Our essential goal is to give the student a general education," stated Dean Falk. "The student must find what he needs and what meets his interest."

### Next Quarter Easier

Dean Jacobson noted that TCC is not a traditional institute; therefore it can provide the students with many advantages, which include:

Schedules that enable a student to also carry either a full of part-time job.

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All Students interested in working on the CHALLENGE staff can apply in room 18-2.

# EDITORIALS . . .

Since the beginning of time man has enjoyed the pleasures of smoking. In biblical times men have discussed problems over a cup of wine and a good pipe of tobacco.

In these days of speed, men must have a smoke in a hurry, failing to enjoy a fine tobacco. The world of speed has even affected us here at Tacoma Community College. Students have to catch a fast smoke between classes.

Even in times of old, men have had the courtesy and consideration to dispose of the ashes in a tray rather than the tents, carpets, or the palace pillows.

Granted, those days were primitive but those who smoked had the brains to get rid of the ashes in some way that wouldn't cause a mess. Are we here at TCC so primitive that we have to stamp out cigarettes on the floors in the lecture halls and classrooms, or the carpets in the lounges?

Last year TCC was accredited with having the only lounges in any school with walk-in ashtrays. This year besides walk-in ashtrays we have lecture-in ashtrays, we have science lab-in ashtrays and we eat-in ashtrays.

If you want to live in an ashtray, it's up to you but please put your cigarettes out on the carpets at home — not here—Marshall Vigus

Congratulations should be extended to representative John Conrad and Terry Yamashita for the great job they did organizing the Howdy Dance. The dance was, and I quote, PACKED, end quote—Marshall Vigus

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

### Dale Malone (continued from page 1)

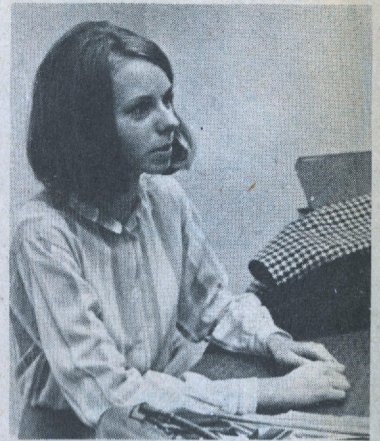
He will be in the cast in a movie starring Doris Day, "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?", portraying the son of a business tycoon. The movie will be about the New York City blackout of two years ago.

Malone advised young people interested in becoming singers or actors to complete their college education and to get all their basic training before starting their career. He also recommended that they learn the three foreign languages used in music—Italian, German, and French. An individual must be ready to devote his entire life to his career and to put it above all else.

## Bev Carlson Resigns Office

It was announced Thursday, October 5, to the GASTCC by John Conrad, sophomore class president, that Bev Carlson, elected representative for the sophomore class, had resigned from her duties, effective immediately.

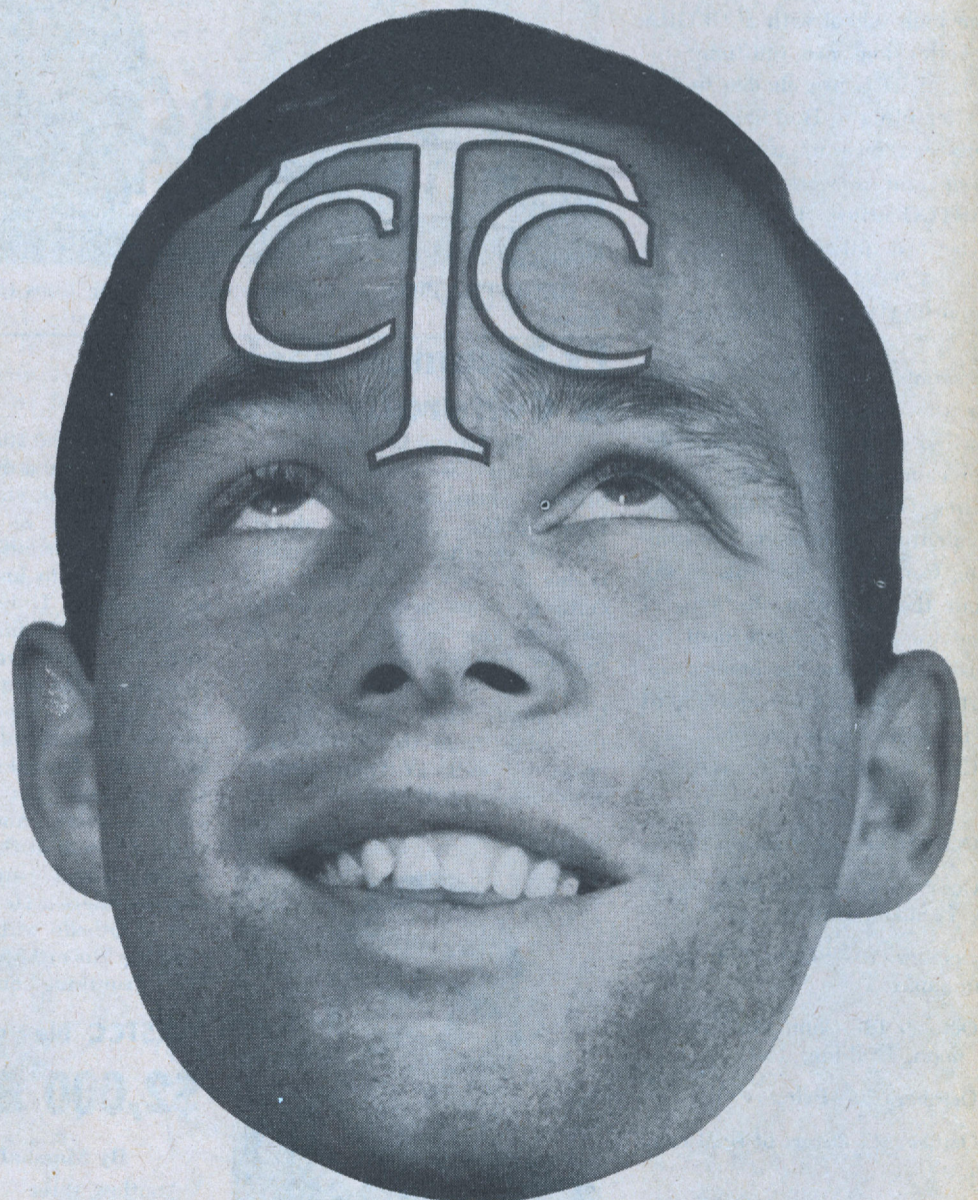
Though the quarter is only just two weeks old, 15 hours and a three-hour-a-day "on campus" job were listed as interrupting Miss Carlson's major duties as a representative.



Bev Carlson

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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

October 13, 1967

Sideline Scene

By Walt Snover

In the last issue of the *Challenge*, the idea of an intercollegiate soccer team for the Tacoma Community College was mentioned in the "Sideline Scene" as a possible replacement for football in the fall months. The only question remaining now is: "Why not?"

Soccer seems to be a justifiable replacement for the sport of football in many aspects and mainly from the expense viewpoint. The student government at TCC is already setting aside \$2,000 yearly for the proposed grid eleven — \$2,000. This same money could be used for other worthwhile activities such as improved intramural and physical education facilities, campus improvements or even the basis for a new gymnasium. "Why not?"

Soccer, on the other hand, would take up only a small percentage of the sum, since little equipment is necessary. The various pads and helmets of the football player would be replaced by simply the soccer players uniform.

Another point which must be brought-out is whether or not community college football would have a great impact on the local sports followers. With at least eight top flight high school teams in the area, as well as two university teams, how could J.C. football expect to survive?

Let's put TCC ahead of the crowd and field a soccer team which can hold its own against other C.C. teams, which would eventually evolve from the beginnings started on the Titan Campus

Tacoma now has its own soccer club, the Wanderers, and the sport has grown throughout the world. Soccer may have had its roots in England, but the United States is on its way to prove a hot contender in international competition.

The view of the TCC student body is extremely important to the proposal of such a sport and all interested individuals are urged to express their opinions to the sports editor of the *Challenge*.

Don't be surprised if you see some crazy looking boys wearing only shorts and t-shirts running around campus on Oct. 27. It'll be the Titan cross-country squad facing the Highline Bellevue and Olympic teams for the first time on the home campus. An intricate course has been designated for the event by Athletic Director Lloyd Percy and Coach Ed Fisher.

Take "one step beyond" and listen to radio station KJR's Chuck Bolland some Friday afternoon at a quarter past the hour. So far the ambitious young DJ has managed to pick the Purdue-Notre Dame upset and the Boston Red Sox pennant victory in a close American League race which was not decided until the final day of the season.

TCC MEN FACE GATORS



Pictured above is the Titan Cross-Country team. (Left to right-front row) Carl Lopez, John Green, Ed Miller, Jerry Rice, Mike Bogh, Eric Bleich, Don Cameron. (Back row) Coach Ed Fisher, Paul Hayes, Tom Wright, John Gullstad, Steve Barnard, Gary Vandergrift, John Winkle, John Hayes and Manager Bob Burrill.

By Walt Snover

The victorious Tacoma Community College cross-country team will venture to Green River this Thursday to face the Gators on their home campus. The meet will begin at 3 p.m.

In their initial outline of the season, Coach Ed Fisher's Titan squad scored an impressive victory over Bellevue. The TCC runners tallied only 25 points compared to Bellevue's 42. In the same meet the Bellevue squad overturned Olympic, which noted 65.

TCC freshman runner Terry Rice, a former Mount Tahoma ace, covered the three-mile course in 15 minutes 32 seconds, for a first place finish in the meet.

Titan varsity returnee, Bruce Walker, was unable to compete in the meet due to a muscle injury.

Athletic Director Percy Also Doubles as Commissioner

The titles, Director of Athletics and Athletic Commissioner, have been bestowed on one man at Tacoma Community College—Lloyd Percy.

Mr. Percy has been with TCC since its opening, three years ago, and was appointed to his present position late last July, after TCC was separated from

High, where he graduated in 1947. His next step in life took him to the University of Puget Sound, where he acquired his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951. He also studied at the University of Minnesota, where he received his Master of Arts degree.

From 1957 to 1964, Director Percy taught at Stadium High School, where he coached basketball, football and tennis from 1957 to 1960.



Lloyd Percy

the Tacoma Public School system.

Representing TCC at all meetings of the Washington Athletic Association of Community Colleges (WAACC) is one of his jobs. As a member of the commission, he helps set up regulations and activities for all the community colleges in Washington. As Director of Athletics, he is responsible for coordinating sports activities on TCC's campus.

Mr. Percy was born and raised in Sumner, a small community near Puyallup. He played basketball and football at Sumner

JUNIOR COLLEGE TACOMA 25, BELLEVUE 42, OLYMPIA 65

- 1. Rice (T); 2. Richards (B); 3. Stakes (B); 4. Miller (T); 5. P. Hayes (T); 6. Franco (B); 7. Bogh (T); 8. Winkle (T); 9. Lewis (O); 10. J. Hayes (T); 11. Alguard (O); 12. Lopez (T); 13. Litsch (O); 14. Jennings (O); 15. Winkler (B); 16. D. Anderson (B); 17. J. Anderson (B); 18. Osborn (O). 15.32 (3 miles).

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	*Place
Fri., Oct 6	Bellevue	Bellevue
Fri., Oct. 13	Green River	Green River
Fri., Oct. 20	Centralia	Centralia
Fri., Oct. 27	Highline	Tacoma
	Bellevue	
	Olympic	
Fri., Nov. 3	Green River	Tacoma
	Centralia	
Fri., Nov. 10	No Meet	
Sat., Nov. 11	State Meet	Not Decided

\*All meets begin at 3:00 p.m.

ATTENTION — MOUNT TAHOMA GRADS

The Mt. Tahoma Alumni Association is now forming. Membership is only \$1.00, which entitles you to various events throughout the year.

Contact Walt Snover — GR 2-0866 or Ralph Lochridge GR 5-3153 for further information.

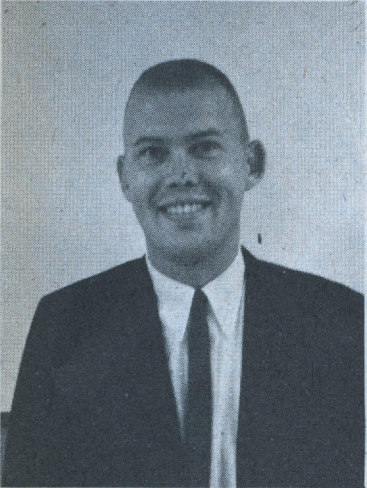
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**New Leader:****Moseid to Coach TCC Hoopsters**

A new addition to the Tacoma Community College coaching staff this season will be basketball mentor Don Moseid. The young coach replaces Jack Heinrich who is now head of the Physical Education Department.

**Don Moseid**

Moseid was elevated to his position this year following four seasons of experience at Tacoma's Mount Tahoma High School. Included in his credentials is a perfect 20 win and no loss record in the 1964-65 season at the T-Bird school.

Stadium High is where Coach Moseid began his career in the hoop sport. He was named an all-state player in 1954 as a senior on the Tiger squad and eventually continued his career at Seattle University, playing freshmen ball and then taking a varsity position his sophomore year.

The University of Puget Sound was Moseid's home court his junior year, as the flashy young collegian became a top scorer in the Evergreen Conference. Following graduation from UPS, he continued playing basketball for the Cheney Studs in the Northwest Amateur Athletic Union League for six years.

Last year, Moseid attended classes at UPS where he completed course work for his master's degree at Oregon State. He will teach a general studies course while at TCC.

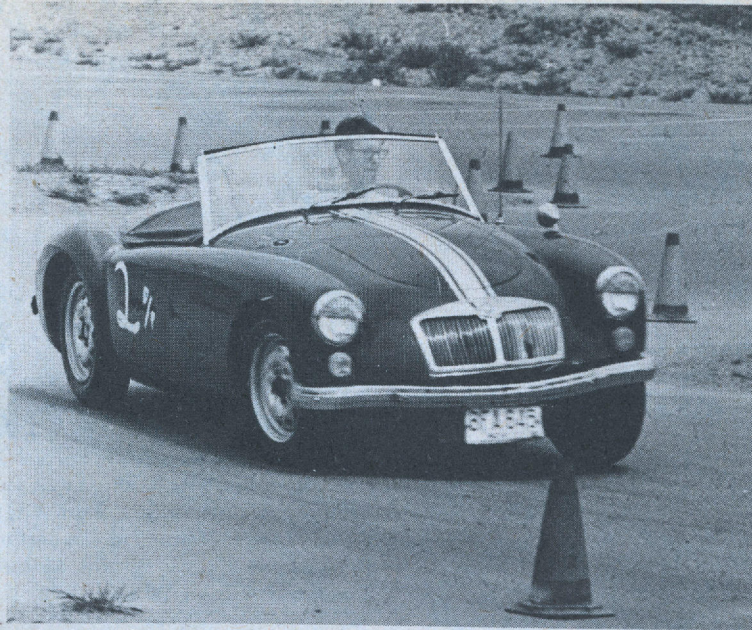
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Sports Car Club President, Mike Stork, takes the turns in autocross action last year. The TCC club has scheduled its first event this year for Thursday, Oct. 12.

**Tacoma Community Car Club Slates First Autocross Oct. 12**

By Mike Stork

The Sports Car Club of TCC will hold its first rally of the year this Thursday, October 12th. The event will start at 7 p.m. and will run for approximately three hours ending with either a wiener roast or a pizza feast at Shakey's on the Ave., depending upon the weather.

For those that are not acquainted with a rally, it is a course over a predetermined route that tests

one's ability to drive the fewest number of miles from one point to another. Drivers will be given a list of check-points and will try to reach these check-points in as short a route as possible. Also, points will be awarded for finding score cards along the route.

Webster defines the "rally" in the dictionary as "A lively assembly for a common purpose; especially a reunion after disorganization."

The rally will begin with cars leaving every two minutes from the TCC parking lot. Drivers entering should bring a flashlight, pad and pencil, and a navigator with nerves of steel. The navigator should be light-footed, as he or she will be required to get out of the car and read the score cards. A dollar entrance fee will be charged and a free meal will be provided for the cars finishing. Trophies will also be awarded to the two best finishers of the event.

For those interested in rallies, an off-campus activity will be held on Saturday, October 21st. The "Poor People's Panic," as it will be called, will begin at 7 p.m. with cars leaving Nordstrom's Best on the Mall. An entrance fee of \$1.50 will be charged for every car. This event will be a "gimmick" rally and should provide a lot of excitement for those entering.

**Intramurals Begin Oct. 17**

Golf and tennis will kick-off the intramural athletic program at Tacoma Community College this year according to Director Jack Heinrich.

Colgate Park, near Curtis High School, will be the site for this year's first intramural championship tennis tournament. Everyone interested should report to the field with equipment at 3 p.m. on October 17th. Tennis balls will be furnished.

Tee off time for the TCC all intramural championship Golf tournament is set for 12 noon or 2 p.m., at the person's earliest convenience, noted Heinrich. The tournament is scheduled for Spanaway Golf Course, with a green fee of \$1.00 for eighteen holes.

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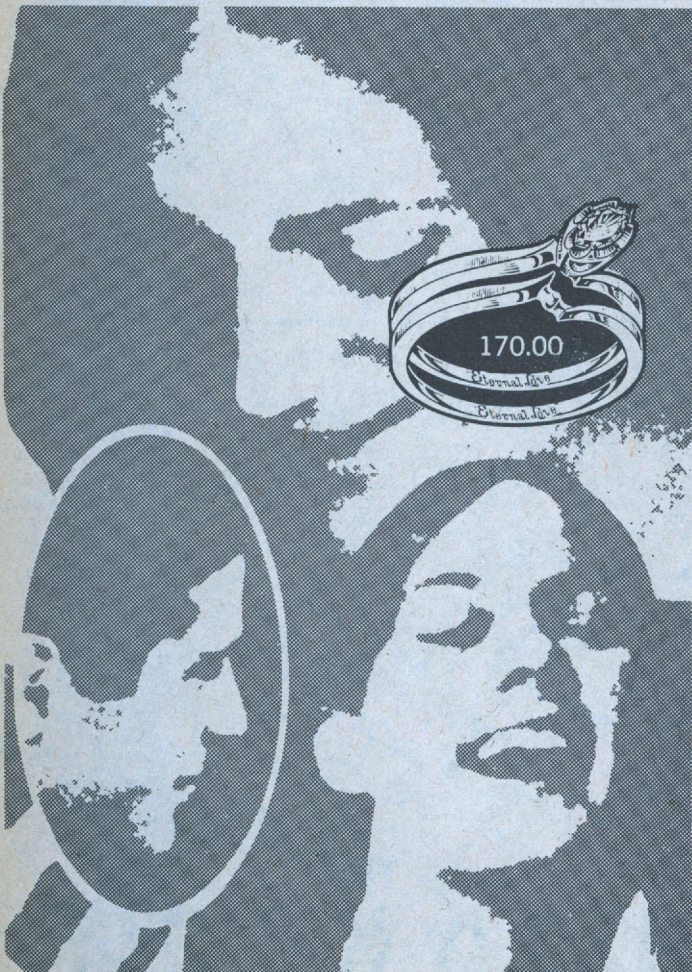
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# TCC GIRLS SPORT FALL FASHIONS



MARGARETE RAMOS, AWS President, modeled a Forest Green suit with red and yellow plaid running through it. Completing the outfit was a bright yellow shirt worn under the suit-jacket.

SHARON GIBSON displayed a pants dress. The fabric is home-spun cotton in navy blue with a lemon-yellow leaf pattern on it.



LINDA FINLAYSON, AWS Vice-President, wore a light peacock - blue, floor-length formal. The bodice was trimmed in dark peacock-blue satin, and the dress consisted of chiffon over tafeta.



JOYCE CERVANTES, Student - Faculty Relations Chairman for AWS, wore a Moss-green dress with a lighter green and red plaid bib in the front. The entire ensemble includes a matching coat in moss green.

For the AWS fashion show,

KATTIE SMITH, AWS Secretary, modeled a ski-suit in rusty-gold. Under the jacket was a black sweater. Crowning the entire outfit was a furry black Cossack hat.



SUSETT COLEMEN, Sophomore Class Representative to AWS, displayed a camel and black sports ensemble, with mandarin collar and covered buttons. Complementing her outfit was a wide-band watch with a black leather strap.

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# THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

By Cliff Johnston

The sun beat down unmercifully upon our weatherbeaten brows and the only cry that could be heard over the groans of the gathered masses was that on an emaciated young man whose only wish was for a scrap of bread and a sip of water, a plea that was finally suffocated as his lifeless body shrank to the earth.

Those who hovered over him could only shake their heads and say, "The poor devil couldn't even make it through registration."

To a senior in high school, life at TCC seems like it will be just

another joke in a series of jokes which is known as "life." However, when one is forced to stand in line after line, fill out card after card, change class after class, he eventually comes to the conclusion that "they ain't jokin', baby!" Amazingly enough registration, we later find out, is like getting to stay up at night to watch Johnny Carson, compared to what is in store when the unsuspecting freshman (commonly known as the "pushover") enters his first class (commonly known as "hell"). Here the pathetic little simpleton is faced with homework assignments like he never

imagined back at the old alma mater.

But after class the trial is not yet close to a verdict for it's back in the line again to buy our books. We think how much easier it would be to find some weak little kid walking around with the same classes as we have who has already gotten his books.

A swift kick in the abdomen, followed by extensive hair pulling and the books are ours. For good measure, we might crush the young lad's spectacles. This is not only the best way to obtain our books but also a damned good way to take care of our daily tension buildup. Anyway, it probably serves the kid right because anybody who is that little and is wearing spectacles is probably running at least 20 hours and deserves a sound thrashing once in a while.

Following such a triumph, it would seem a little dreary to return to the drab life of the incoming freshman, but it seems that that's what we are talking about in the first place weren't we?

The remainder of our day is spent in thoughtful meditation and attentive reading of our texts as we reflect upon fond memories of a by-gone era. And as the curtains of sleep close about us we mumble, "You know, it's not so bad after all. For the first time it is possible to smoke a cigarette in school without going to the bathroom."

By Bob Zaug

Job opportunities for campus employment are no longer available, and no applications are being accepted. There are, however, jobs available off-campus. Information for these jobs available, can be obtained at the Placement Office, Building 2. Job listings are in the snack bar on the bulletin board.

## Editor Approved By GASTCC New Advisor Former City Editor

By Jerry Gollinger

The new advisor for THE CHALLENGE is Mr. Dale R. Wirsing, Public Information Officer and journalism instructor at TCC. Mr. Wirsing is a native Tacoman and a graduate of Clover Park High School. He not only holds a bachelor of arts degree (with honors!) from the University of Puget Sound, and a master of arts degree from Stanford, but has also had a great deal of practical experience. He has



Dale Wirsing & Marshall Vigus

worked for the *Palo Alto* (Calif.) *Times*, the *Madison* (Wisc.) *Capitol Times*, and the *Tacoma Labor Advocate*, as well as seven years experience with the *Tacoma News Tribune*, during which he advanced from a reporter to assistant city editor.

During the school year 1965-66, Mr. Wirsing was doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin as a Russell Sage fellow in social science writing. He is evidently very efficient, too, since he managed to find 54 errors in the last issue of the newspaper.

The new editor for the paper is Marshall Vigus, who was last

year's assistant editor and photographer. Mr. Vigus is a graduate of Lincoln High School here in Tacoma, where he did photographic work and reporting for the student newspaper for two years. In addition to serving as editor this year, Mr. Vigus will be doing photographic work and will be representing THE CHALLENGE at Activities Council. He plans to go to PLU and major in education, with his minor in political science. Mr. Vigus says he would eventually like to work for the *Tacoma News Tribune* as either a photographer or a political reporter.

Marshall Vigus was approved as editor on September 28 as a result of the following formal motion, which must be printed for official reasons, introduced at the GASTCC meeting by Tim O'Grady, vice president of the Associated Student Body:

"Whereas, Marshall Vigus has willingly given his time unselfishly in order to see a better newspaper be established on this campus and whereas, Marshall Vigus has petitioned to be named editor of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE for the coming 1967-68 school year and whereas, the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE advisor Dale Wirsing has asked for approval of this body for such action be it resolved that Marshall Vigus be appointed editor of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE for the coming school year of 1967-68 until such time that

A. this body sees fit that he be removed

B. The Challenge advisor remove for reasons which he deems necessary.

Be it further resolved that the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College strongly reprimand both advisor and staff of THE CHALLENGE for the statement printed in the last issue of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE stating that Marshall Vigus had been appointed editor of such paper, when such appointment had not been approved by this body and was in direct violation of laws passed by the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

Be it further resolved that this motion be printed in full in the next issue of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE."

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# THE CREATION

In the beginning there was a swamp. It was without water, just mud; and the good people of Tacoma said, "Let us build a college here!" And so a college began and the people saw that the college was good and they were well pleased.

And the people brought a bond issue up for election so that there might be more buildings to house more students and it passed. Once again the people were well pleased.

And the students, seeing what the people had done, were well pleased also and they created a student government and it was good.

And the student government said, "Let our school put forth vegetation so that we may eventually have trees on our campus!" And they had a campus day and planted trees and the students saw that it was good and they were well pleased.

And Oswald Airport, so that the new campus might have birds in their sky said "Let there be low flying mechanical birds flying over the campus!" And it was so and they were well pleased. And the students also rejoiced at the prospect of having a low flying "bird" hit building 15 and it was good.

Then the student government said, "Let there be paved driveways!" and the dean though for a moment and in two years said, "Yes!" and that also came to pass.

And then the State government, seeing how well off the campus had become decided that it would like to have it under State jurisdiction. The Legislature said, "Yes!" And it was so.

### A THIRD YEAR

And the faculty had a great turnover and many fine additions as well as fine losses and the students said, "This is good?" But it was so.

And the campus had 2500 fold flocking the gates of the 1700 capacity campus and then the Director of Admissions shook his head from side and said, "This is no good!" And it was so.

And students stood in line for schedule changes and trying for refunds, but the Administration said, "No refunds and the classes are all full!" And it was so.

And the first quarter began and the government took form and the Administration refused to talk and there was a noticeable lack of secretaries and the author of this paper said, "This is good?" and got no answer — for the campus had become unfriendly and hurried and man stopped for no man. And the author said, "This is bad!" And it was so.

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