

# The Collegiate Challenge

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# Letter Campaign Termed Optimistic

Optimistic returns to a massive letter campaign were reported at the Tacoma Community College Foundation's monthly meeting.

Foundation President Robert DeLong, said that although the returns were relatively few in number the ice had been broken with the community and each new effort would yield a cumulative effect. Plans were announced to follow up the letters asking for financial contribution for a student loan fund on a personal basis.

He said that many of the re-

sponses were from companies who said the request would have to be forwarded through channels within the company. Other companies could not respond this year because their budgets had already been submitted.

DeLong said that many businesses were anxious to help because as employers they are concerned in the education of people in the community.

TCC president, Dr. Thornton Ford said that 1965 graduates of TCC were organizing an alumni association and this could be a Great aid in procuring contributions from graduates.

# EDITORIAL...

This campus has without a doubt reached a low point in its political apathy. This seems fairly obvious from the recent inaction on the part of both the government of the Associated Student Body and the Activities Council. At last week's meetings these two organs of student representation failed to allow any discussion of the proposed Vietnam moratorium to take place, nation wide on October 15 in protest of the war in Vietnam.

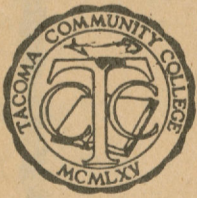
By failing to second the motion all parties concerned did this campus a great disservice. By failing to second the motion, the motion was not only immediately defeated but was not even a subject for discussion or debate.

It would seem that if the student government on this campus really represented the students, they would have at least allowed debate on a subject that is of immense importance to every person in this nation.

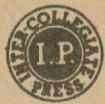
Through this blatant lack of interest in discussing this controversial issue and to take a stand supporting it, the student "powers-that-be" on this campus have shown that they are interested in nothing more important than petty campus politics.

They have in effect failed to act as representatives of the student body as a whole by which they were elected to serve.

Editor-in-Chief  
TOM RIES



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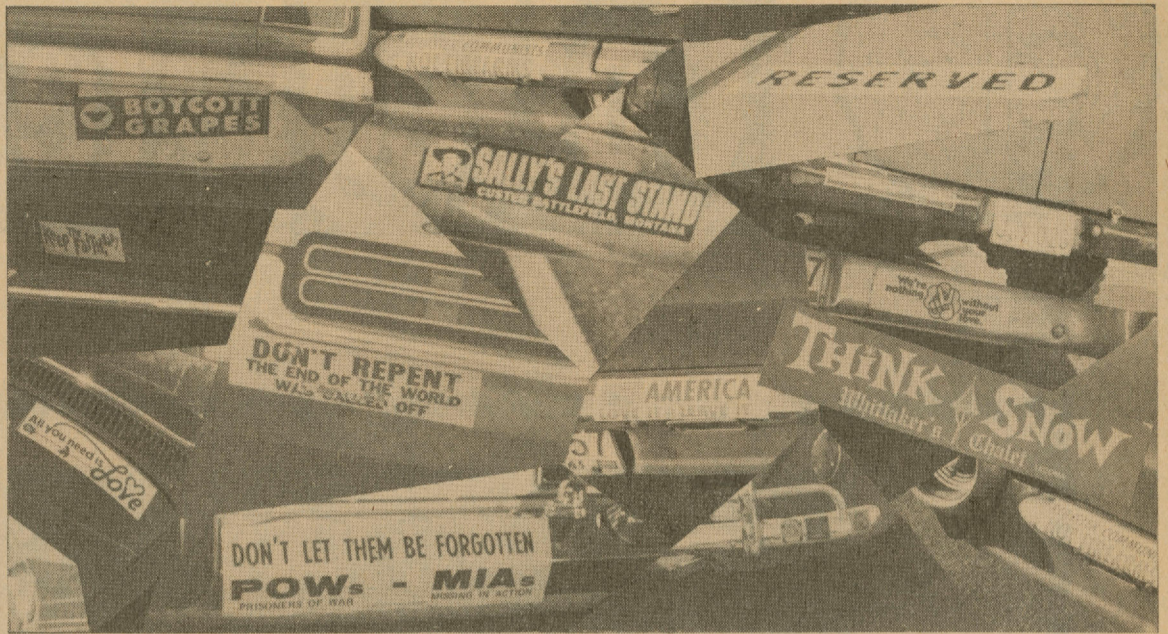
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SELF ADHESIVE PHILOSOPHY: The need for self expression among college students manifests itself on the bumpers of their cars.

## Lecture Burns Bark

A political science lecture by Mr. Sheldon M. Gilman proved too hot for the beauty bark bestrewn gardens surrounding building 16 Monday afternoon.

The Tacoma Fire Department wheeled truck number L 18 up the sidewalks on campus to spray the smouldering fire surrounding the lecture hall. The smouldering fire was extinguished immediately. A fireman speculated the cause to be a cigarette butt tossed into the flammable beauty bark and spread by the wind.

Mr. Robinson of the custodial staff told the CHALLENGE that the beauty bark is flammable when it is dry and unflammable when it is wet.

That's simple enough.

## TCC Hosts Guess Who

Shiloh, formerly the Mercy 6 will be featured in a dance at the TCC gym tonight.

Admission will be \$1.00 for TCC students with activity tickets and \$1.50 for those without and guests.

Further dance action this fall will include a concert by the Guess Who to be presented by TCC at the UPS Fieldhouse on Nov. 1.

The concert which will last from 8-12 p.m. will also feature Shirley Loreane and the Track as the pack-up group. Tickets will be on sale in advance on campus for \$2. Tickets will also be on sale at the Tacoma Bon Marche for \$2.50 and at the gate for \$3.

Existing clubs are advised by the Activities Advisor to make sure that your meeting rooms, constitutions, cabinet numbers, advisor's name, etc., are on file with the activities coordinator.

# Brian Baker Takes Tops in Elections

ASB Primary election ballots have been cast, counted, and confirmed. The following 12 candidates are the winners in the first round.

Second round coming up!

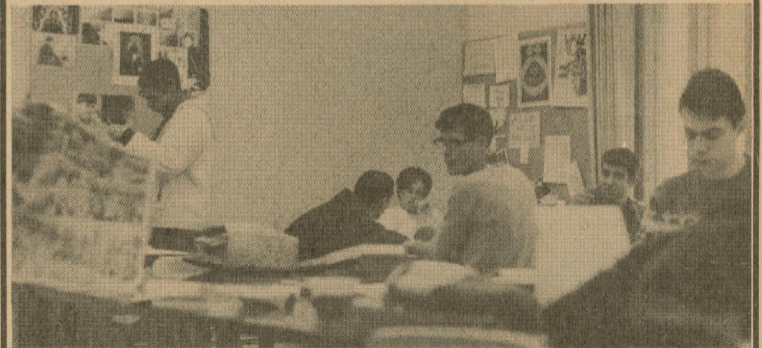
Support your candidate by voting in the general election on Wednesday the 22nd in the li-

brary from 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

The winners are: Brian Baker, Jerry Culpepper, Gerry Fabre, John Hale, Steve Holmes, Michele Lasby, Larry Pierce, Margaret Ramsdell, Carol Seccombe, Mary Simpson, Paul Van Griffin, and Kathy Wiley.

Good-luck!

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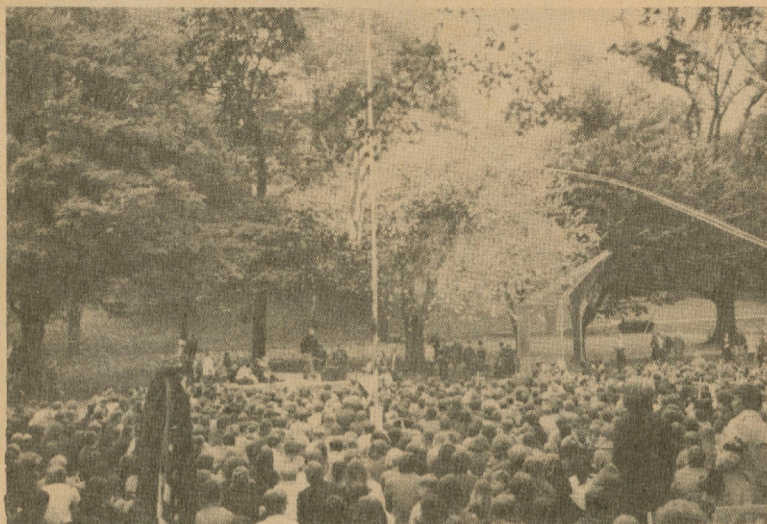
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# Committee Attacked As Student Censor

## Library Friends Serve College



Hundreds of people gathered at Wrights Park to hold a memorial service as part of the Vietnam Moratorium Day observation.

# Tacoma to Observe Vietnam Moratorium

By Dave Workman

In conjunction with the rest of the country, the citizens of Tacoma, Washington are, at the time of this writing, preparing to observe the Vietnam moratorium on October 15. Many universities and colleges across the country plan to suspend classes and hold marches. At TCC, no such plan was established, but was left entirely in the hands of the instructors. They would use their own judgment concerning the holding of classes on Wednesday.

There is a march planned for Wednesday, starting at UPS and ending at Wrights Park, where there will likely be speeches delivered. The march, starting at four o'clock, will follow a day of scheduled fasting by the participants.

Already the rumblings from the hawks are beginning to shake the country side. They are branding the marchers as commie red fags and fellow travelers, and are denouncing the Moratorium as a cheap commie trick.

The participants, namely most of the people in the U.S., are answering that charge by demonstrating that it is the will of the majority to end the war. This comes as no surprise as the war has just dragged on too long. We have seen that victory is a pipe dream and now it is time to wake up to reality. The citizens are just tired of seeing their sons and loved ones die in a ridiculous enterprise, says one fellow, who did not stay long enough to give me his name. Anyway, it appears

that the time has come when most of the citizens of this country are uniting to end this conflict.

I understand that many classes will be let out Wednesday, while others will meet and go about business as usual and not even discuss the war or the country in which it is taking place. Feelings are clearly mixed as one of the greatest demonstrations this country has ever seen begins to happen. In Tacoma, it happens.

## Form a Club; Follow Steps

Students who wish to form new clubs are invited to stop in at the Activities Coordinator's office to pick up the necessary forms. In order to be recognized as a club a group must:

1. The club must present a Constitution and, if necessary, By-Laws.
2. The club must have a statement of purpose which is consistent with the purposes of the college's activity program.
3. The club must have a faculty advisor.
4. The club or organization's constitution and statement of purpose will be presented to GASTCC to review for recognition and will be acted upon the following week.
5. The club must present any budget request from ASB funds, at the time of their request for recognition.

The next Activity Council meeting will be Oct. 14 at noon in Room 6-1.

by Grant Fjermedal

A distribution committee established by the student government has faced an identity crisis in the past week. The committee is being accused or acting as both a protector of students, or censor of students. The committee was established after complaints flowed in to student government last year over "political" material being left on cars in the TCC parking lot.

### Moratorium Leaflets

The problem came to light last Monday when a student affiliated with SDS was told to stop handing out leaflets on campus promoting the October 15 Moratorium. In Tuesday's Activities council meeting the issue was discussed because the council felt the student was working as an agent of SDS and not for himself. The student refuted this charge on the day he was asked to stop leafleting. He said he was engaged in this activity for personal motivations, and although he was a member of SDS this was no indication he was working in such a capacity.

### Spite Activity Council?

Dale Deyoe, activities advisor, said the student's actions were interpreted as, a member of SDS attempting to promote an activity which had not been approved by the council. When the SDS sponsored motion to sponsor the moratorium failed for lack of a second at last week's activities council meeting, SDS spokesman Dave Brown announced the moratorium would be held in spite of the motion failing.

### Distribution Approval

The three man Distribution committee seems as confused as the next person in the question

of what should or should not be accepted for campus distribution. John Stella, student senator and member of the committee, said that although the committee was not set up as a censoring body it was being forced into that role. The question seems to lie somewhere in the obscurity of—when is student government doing the students a favor by censoring leaflet distribution? What material belongs on a campus? Should there be restrictions at all?

### SDS Recognized

Another complicating development is the recent discovery that SDS is a recognized club. The club had been put on probation last year, but unknown until last week, SDS was taken off suspension. Dale Deyoe said SDS as a recognized club need not go through the distribution committee, which is for requests by individual students. As a club SDS would submit the proposed literature to Dale Deyoe for approval.



## Evans Signs Bill Starting Community College Week

A bill setting aside a week in November as state Community College Week was signed into effect last Tuesday by Governor Danel J. Evans.

Evans said the week, November 16th-22nd, was set aside in recognition of the increasingly important roles community colleges are playing today, not only

Tacoma Community College may be the only community college in the country with a Friends of Library Organization. It is certainly the only community college in the state with such organization, according to Mrs. Doreen Amoroso, Director of the Resource Center at TCC.

The Friends of the Library are community service leaders who have made extensive contributions to the library. According to Mr. Richard Aiken, Technical Services Librarian and secretary of the club, the club has supplied a basic foundation in books and periodicals for the library.

Along with publications, the Friends have made cash contributions exceeding \$2,800. One of the more recent contributions was \$500 for a series of books in the Black Studies area.

Donations to the Friends come from basically three sources, membership fees, individual contributions and other organizations. The other organizations include the Kiwanis Club of Marine-Industrial Tacoma, the club first approached by John Binns, founder of the Friends. The Kiwanians have donated cash, 38 periodical binders and a microfilm reader.

in the area of community services but also in the area of excellence in higher learning.

Witnessing the signing of the bill for TCC and for the Washington Association of Community College Student Government was Phil Shinn, state chairman of WACCSG and a member of the TCC student senate.



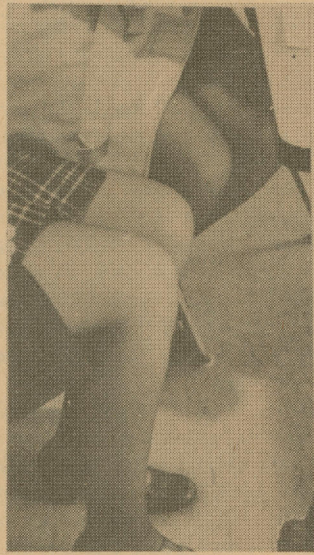
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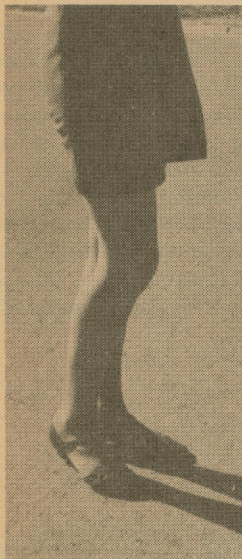
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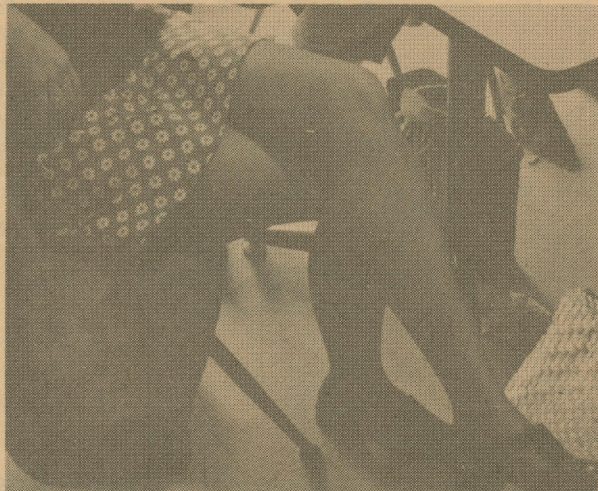
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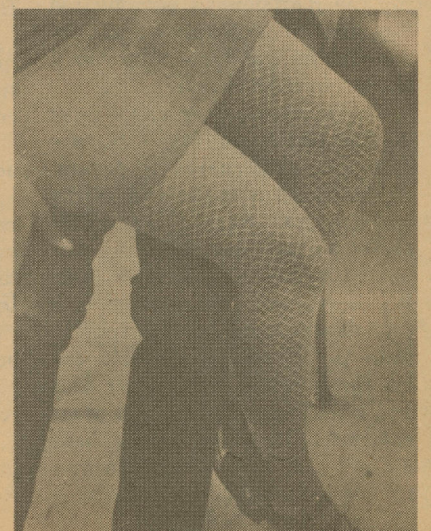
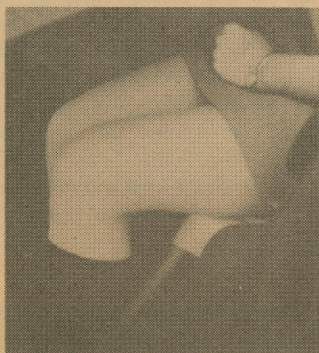
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WELL?



WHICH WAY?



ONE OF TCC'S MANY BENNY'S  
Photos by Rich Thomason



# THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE *Sports*

## Austin Healy Triumphs

# Mike Moss, Dave Bickel Win First In Car Club Rally Sunday

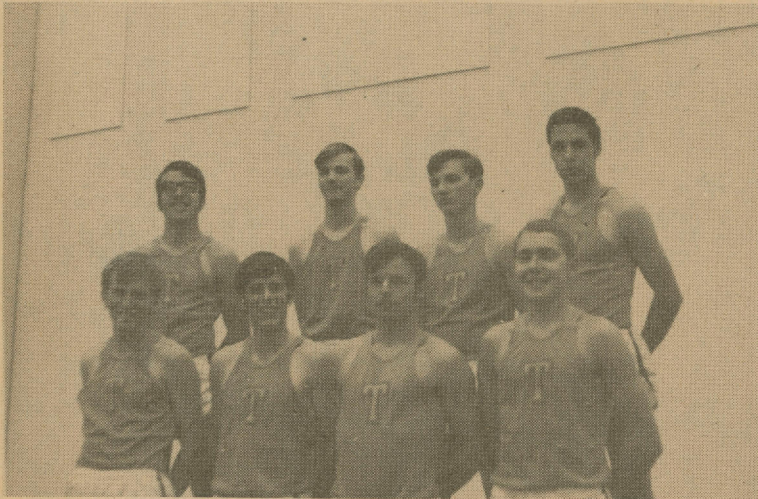
Mike Moss and Dave Bickel, in an Austin Healy Sprite, won the TCC Sports Car Clubs June Rally held October 12. The rally covered approximately 75 miles, winding through Tacoma, Fox

Island and Gig Harbor.

The distance rally attracted 29 entrants, driving everything from panel trucks to Corvettes. Remarkably, only 4 of the contestants failed to finish. The course was well laid out but some of the drivers made it more difficult. Street signs were removed and some of the drivers aided others by giving false directions.

Second place went to Jerry Lind and Fred Fincham in a Sunbeam Alpine. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell in a Corvette. The special trophy for the best woman driver was won by Nancy Tuell, whose husband Terry, navigated their Volkswagon.

The club's next event will be a practice autocross to be held this Sunday. This event offers an excellent opportunity for beginning sports car enthusiasts to become familiar with autocross techniques. The even will be held in the TCC parking lot beginning at 11 a.m.



Led by coach Ed Fisher the Tacoma Community College Cross Country team paused for this picture during their readying for the Skagit Invitational Meet at Mount Vernon this Friday at three o'clock. Members of the group include (top row) Mike Ide, Randy Brown, Greg Elmendorf, Terry Johnson, (bottom row) Al Swenson, Tod Ketter, Chris Taylor and Tom Meade.

— Photos by Rick Thompson



A TCC Sports Car Club participant pulls away from a stop sign as another roadster pulls up close behind.

— Photo by Greg Scandamis

## Cheerleading Finalists Await Final Screening for Pep Staff

Sue Casteel and Brooks Taylor, two Pep-staffers returning from last year, have been coordinating tryouts for prospective cheerleaders. Three girls are to be selected by the student body Tuesday, October 21 in the gym.

The following girls will go before a screening board today and six will become finalists: Jeanette Otto, Sondra Holliday, Sonny Banks, Jo Ann Worthington, Kathy Hoffman, Michele Lasby, Cindy Garabato, Sandy Sagehorn, Cheryl Meade, Margaret

Mary Ryan. The screening board will judge on coordination, poise and imagination. The candidates will be performing routines of their own design.

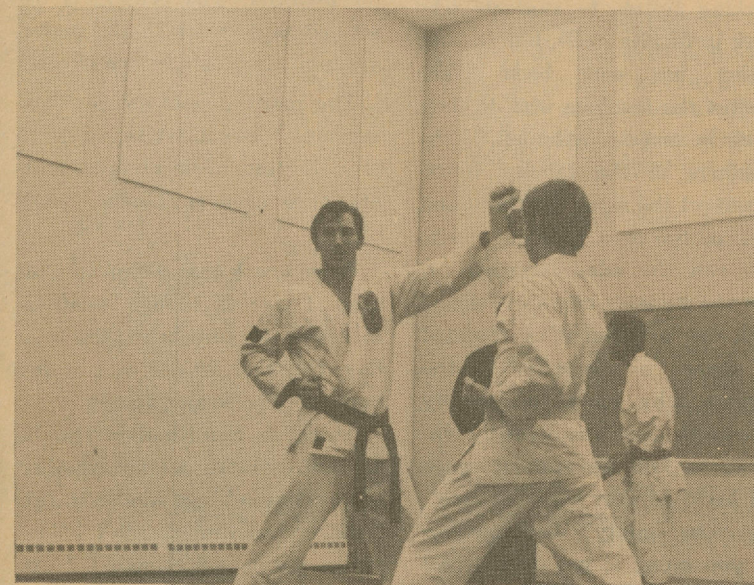
The new staff will consist of five girls; four regulars and an alternate, and two guys. Only two guys tried out so they will automatically fill the positions open. They are Perry Saueressig and Chris Taylor.

The cheerleaders are also the song leaders so there will not be two separate tryouts.



A weary contestant heaves a sigh of relief, as he pulls into the last checkpoint in the sports car rally last Sunday.

— Photo by Greg Scandamis



Rick Marshall (left) and Mike Voeller (right) demonstrate the karate skills they have learned.

—Photo by Rick Thompson

Led by a four member board of directors the Tacoma Community College Karate Club has opened officially for the year. The club is for all interested students who hold a belt or are

enrolled in a school of karate. Students who meet neither of these requirements must be admitted by the board. The hopefully coed club meets weekly in the gym.

## Drinking on Campus?

Drinking on campus is once again in the news. The University of Washington has liberalized its laws to allow beer in the dormitories. But upstate at Everett College the Student Conduct Code still prohibits beer on campus. The students are challenging the code by drinking on campus and leaving the cans and bottles on the campus grounds and in the rest rooms.

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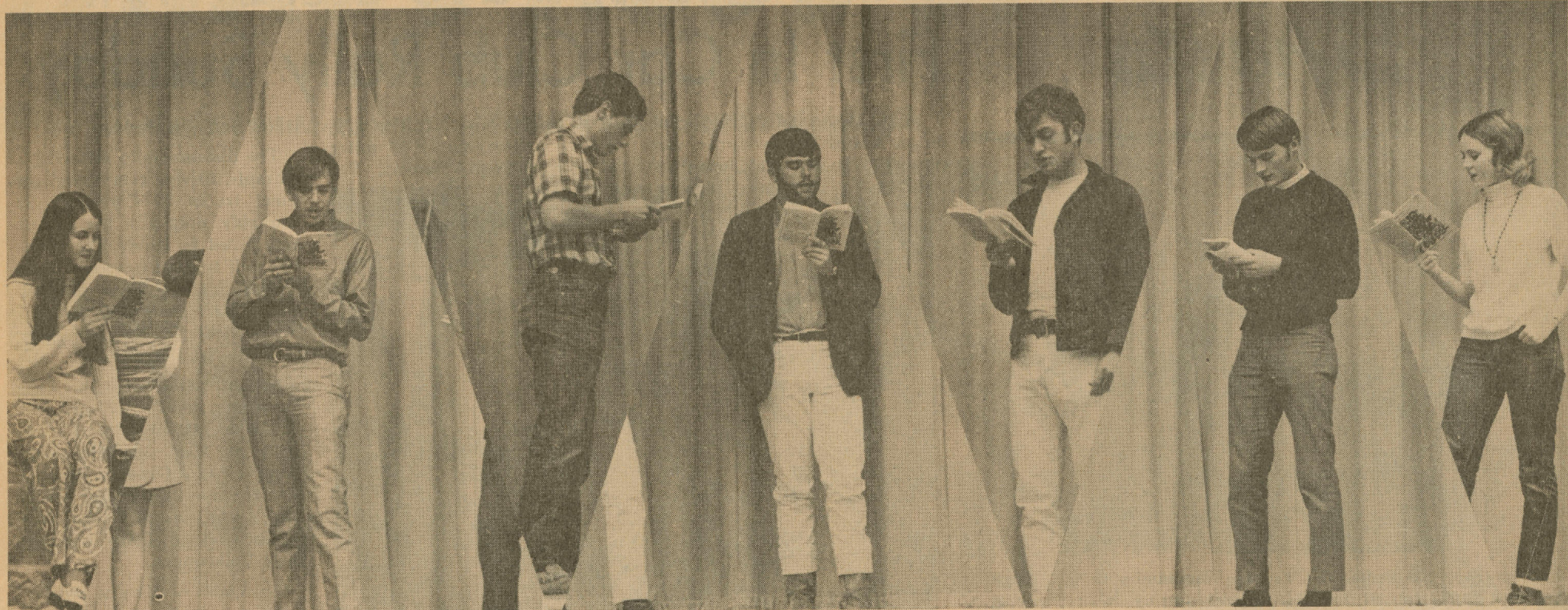
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# Dracula To Be First Play Of The Year



Left to Right: Deanne Charlton, Mark Ford, Steve Holmes, Jerry Hartman, John Barker, Ken Murphy, Debbie Farrell, Kip Taylor not shown.

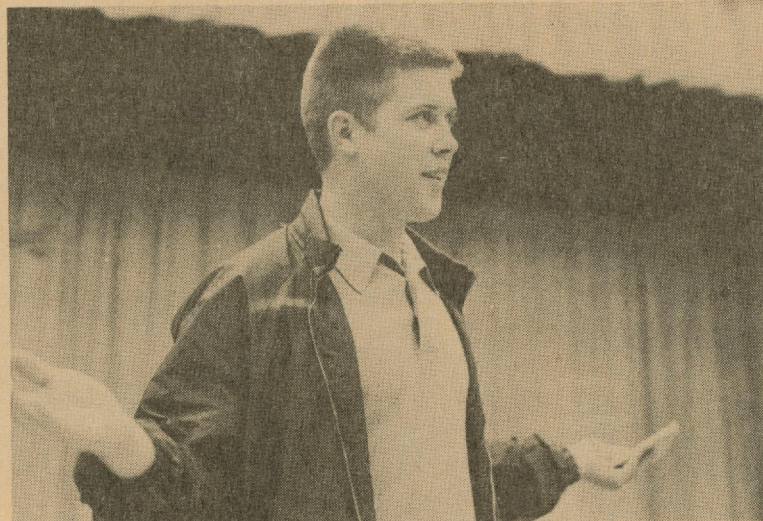
— Photo by Greg Scandamis

Mark Ford will play the title role of *Dracula* in the TCC Drama Department's first play of the season. Evening performance will be given Nov. 13 through 15 and a matinee will be given Nov. 16. All performances will be free of charge.

Mr. Charles Cline, Head of the Drama Department, will direct the play in the style of the 1920's. A production staff of 17 members will handle the complex technical aspect of the play.

Some 35 people tried out for the 8 member cast. Those who were chosen for the parts began rehearsals the night after tryouts.

Other cast members include: Debbie Farrell as the Maid; Ken Murphy as John Harker; Jerry Hartman as Dr. Seward; Steve



Mr. Kline — Photo by Greg Scandamis

Holmes as Prof. Von Helsing; John Barker as Renfield; Kip Taylor as the Attendant; and Deanne Charlton as Lucy.

Mr. Cline announced the next

project for the department would be a touring Children's Theater group. Tryouts for this production will begin 2 weeks after the conclusion of *Dracula*.

## WITH MY BOOTS ON

By Dave Workman

Heaven forbid, is there a double standard on this campus? Apparently so, since a number of students are becoming more and more irritated by the fact that members of the faculty are parking in student stalls. The occurrences are becoming alarmingly more regular as more staff and faculty stickers can be observed in places where they should not be!

In the past, it has been the policy of this institution to give parking tickets to students who park in faculty stalls, but no such action has ever been taken against the teachers who do their thing in reverse. After all, if the members of the faculty refuse to respect the signs out there and park in the area provided them, how can the administration expect the students to respect them? With the problem of a crowded lot always a complaint of the student, why must the faculty compound this problem by insisting to take up student space and leave all that space in faculty parking empty? Well, faculty, are you going to get on the ball and park where you should instead of where you wish, or are you going to continue to disre-

gard the signs and cause more inconvenience to the students?

Obi Society's minister of defense is not a sinister underground figure as some think. After talking with Prime Minister McIntosh, I learned that he is nothing more than the Sergeant at Arms. His only purpose is to keep the order at the meetings. So relax.

There is a new columnist for Challenge. His name is Jeff Searles and believe me, he leaves no stone unturned in searching for material. His column is described as a "voice of the underground." Is it about cemeteries?

Too many people are for Rasmussen, it seems, as they seem to be collecting his campaign posters for souvenirs. That's loyalty plus.

Wow, check that action in Chicago. I always thought weathermen were for forecasting the weather. Oh, well, 90 per cent of the time, they're wrong, too.

Seems in Seattle they caught my last column asking whether or not church bingo was so sinful. I got my answer, didn't I? Nice going there, Spellman. Next thing they have to do is stop that illicit gambling ring out at that race track.

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## Tom Reis and Dorothy Dusek Chosen as Editors

Tom Ries and Dorothy Dusek have been chosen by the student senate to preside as editors over the Collegiate Challenge and the Cronus respectively.

Tom Ries came to TCC as a freshman last year and worked throughout the year as a member of the newspaper staff.

Tom's main goal this year is to bring the paper closer to the students of this campus which he feels is something that the *Challenge* has failed to do in recent years.

Dorothy Dusek also came last year as a freshman and worked

on the yearbook staff quite extensively. Aside from her duties as the new editor of Cronus she is also a student senator. She plans to make the Cronus more ap-

pealing to the students by the use of color in many events throughout the annual. This is the reason for the charge for the next year's issue.



**Training of the Badge**

**Sgt. Speaks on What Makes a Cop**

By Larry J.

Every student on every campus has an opinion on our fair city's police force, but has anyone ever considered the problems the police face in everyday dilemmas concerning the people themselves? Two reporters were interested in what makes up a law officer. What training he has to go through to be given the responsibility of protecting the public who so often holds him up to severe ridicule.

The term "pig" is frequently used to describe the policeman. The Challenge reporters went to see what gave these "pigs" the right to go out on the streets and "indiscriminately" enforce the laws of the land. They talked with Sgt. Joyce, Sgt. in charge of physical development and law enforcement ethics. He started out by giving them some literature on subjects covered at the academy when the last class graduated. The academy started on March 3rd and went on until early this month. The class starting now will end in late December. They talked on the training techniques of the instructors and the different types of courses that the patrolman took at the academy. He didn't seem surprised at some of the names the public had for the law in Tacoma, in fact he knew most of them and more to the surprise of the reporters. He emphasized the fact that, "to be successful we must rely on public opinion to keep up to date." He also felt strongly about the policeman's role to try to eliminate the ideas of race superiority held by a surprising amount of people. "Few people seem to realize that policemen are human beings with human feelings and reactions."

In picking patrolmen for the academy, a test is given to find obvious flaws in the character of a person. The department does no testing, there is a special separate personnel office to eliminate the department from any personal discriminatory claims. Usually they get approximately 250 applicants and wind up with about 15 actual students to start

in the academy. The applicants are screened by personal interviews, physical examinations and a polygraph (lie detector) where most of the past comes to light before an applicant is accepted.

One of the main problems of the police force is finding qualified people for the force. In New York in 1965 the number of college graduates entering the academy had dropped from 50% to only 25% and the percentage is still dropping. Some of the courses include Law Enforcement Fundamentals — 242 hours; Patrol



Sergeant Bruce Joyce

Procedures — 85 hours; Criminal Law and The Processes of Justice — 57 hours. Sgt. Joyce lectures on many of these subjects.

With the great physical and mental training of the "badge," it's a small wonder they have the ability to "maintain their cool." The fact that they carry a gun is nothing really. They are taught when to use it and how to use it, though they seldom do. The public cry of police brutality is mainly a farce considering the extent of their training in control with the least amount of force. What the student has to learn is how to use the police to their advantage. To control violence and crime so the public can live free from fear and persecution.

**Fly High**

**Zero Defects at Tacoma Airport**

by Jenice Valbert

"The Tacoma Airport has been here over 23 years and there's been only one minor accident," said Mr. B. J. Oswald enthusiastically. "Eight years ago a plane was forced to make an emergency landing in the brush bordering the airport. But everyone escaped uninjured," he explained.

Mr. Oswald thought the possibility of an accident involving TCC was rather remote, although he would not rule out the possibility of another forced landing near the field.

Erection of the college has not disturbed local flyers at all ac-

cording to Mr. Oswald. In fact, he would like to see the college and airport intensify their relationship by having TCC offer courses in flight training to its students. Presently, Tacoma students who wish to take these courses must attend college in Chehalis or Moses Lake. He points out the course would be right in keeping with today's trend towards younger pilots. The government would help meet the costs of the course which could run as high as \$900. After that students would have to find the \$8.50 to \$36. it takes to rent a plane for an hour.

**Deputy County Prosecutor Outlines Reasons for Sky River Ordinance**

By Larry J. Wansley

Much anger and hostility has been raised by young people all over Tacoma over the ordinance regulating outdoor public music festivals, passed on Sept. 29, 1969. Many of them feel it is another frightened move made by the "Establishment" to regulate the freedoms young people enjoy in this society. They feel that the ordinance was designed to hinder another form of free expression on their part. Two reporters from the Collegiate Challenge decided to delve a little deeper than public opinion to find out exactly why such an ordinance was passed and the goals it hopes to attain.

When reporters arrived for an interview, there seemed to be a line automatically drawn between them as students and Eugene Olsen, Assistant County Prosecutor for Pierce County. He stated immediately that there were to be no pictures or recordings made at any time during the course of the interview and then, most graciously, offered them a seat.

The main reason for the ordinance being drawn up in the first place is the State's disgust at the flagrant use and sale of drugs at the festivals and the indecent exposure of many of the attendants. Due to the size of the crowd, most of whom are violently against anything in a police uniform, and the apparent lack of law enforcement, few arrests were made and many dealers went merrily about peddling their wares. Mr. Olsen explained that there aren't sufficient funds to support a large number of police to control a crowd of festival size, so Section 3 denotes that \$2,500 fee for a permit must be obtained and the event can only last for one day. This will help pay for more police on the premises, which by the way, is also required of whoever sponsors the festival. He also has to pay a \$5,000 bond to protect the area

(damage to property and more police). Mr. Olsen, on the other hand says that a similar ordinance was passed for fairs, public meetings, etc., etc., so this isn't anything new for Pierce County.

**PUBLIC IS UNINFORMED**  
Many cries

Many angry cries against government pressure are based on little or no real information behind ordinances such as this one. Few people know that the dope dealers, exhibitionists and other various troublemakers make up only about 5% of the attendance at a pop festival. The police, although for some it may be a little hard to swallow, are there for your protection and to cut down on the percentage of law breakers so that you can enjoy the music. To enjoy the music is the main reason people attend these festivals, isn't it? The pressure is being put on the sponsors and promoters to cut down the friction between you and the "Establishment" because without drugs and a lot of obscenity, there would be no need for cops at the festivals anyway. What most of the young people don't know is the "Establishment" want to throw out all of these sickening ordinances but they want you to prove that there is no need for them by showing some responsibility.

**IT'S UP TO YOU!**

A more cooperative county investigator said that it's up to you to act as a control on this 5% of the crowd who are bent on breaking the law and making a bad scene for everyone. Young people are tired of restrictions; there should be another way. The other way is you. The people who gripe the loudest are just the ones who can do the most good. If you want this and other restrictions lifted, show some of that intelligence you're supposed to have more of and take the re-

sponsibility. It's up to you. If you want to buck the establishment — you might as well do it right.

Peace and love,  
Larry J.

For those of you who want to see what you're up against, there's a copy of the Rock Festival Ordinance in the Collegiate Challenge's Office over the Feature Editor's desk.



**Do It Right!**



**DO  
IT  
RIGHT!**

The chairman of Boise State College's radical organization "Apple" does not want dissension in his club. Last year it seems there was a split in the organization. The chairman thinks a softer stand on issues may help. Therefore he announced that the club discourages any participation in the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium Day events.



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## Curious 'Yellow' Makes Public Curious

By Jeff Searles

At the present time, the supposedly pornographic and very controversial movie "I Am Curious (Yellow)," is playing at the Narrows Theatre. It was this same movie that was confiscated by police in Spokane after only one night (The first show was attended by the Chief of Police and the District Attorney). The film was re-ordered and the second copy ran for the rest of the week.

The version being shown in Tacoma (Yellow) is the first of the two renditions (Yellow and Blue).

Federal judges are interpreting the Washington State Obscenity Laws to decide whether this movie is classifiable as obscene or pornographic. Until their decision is made clear "I Am Curious (Yellow)" will run on and on across the screen without a hassle.

The movie itself is a story of (1) A movie. (2) A crazy love triangle, which consists of Lena (female), Borge (male), and their director, and (3) Lena's torn mind. The first two are self explanatory, but Lena's mind is something else. She wants to find herself, her country, temperment, and most of all, her "thing."

Lena finds herself in Borge, or vice-versa, her people and country finally get with it, and in the end Lena gets out.

The film is black and white, while the dialogue is in Swedish, and one poet is in Russian. For the monolingual American, and those of us who may have taken high school or college Spanish, German, and/or French, but not Swedish, the movie is done in very simple, but quickly moving subtitles.

Pornographic? Only you can decide for yourself! If you ARE curious, go! Before it does!

## A Tribute to Father Time

Tick tock, tick tock  
Hear the little clock  
What folly, what jest is this  
Is man the master or the clock?  
Ring ring, buzz buzz  
Time for man to rise  
Can this be true? Can this be reality?  
Is man the master of the clock?  
Beyond the mountains and the sky,  
There is a hallowed ground.  
Where the ruler of the clocks lives and strives,  
All hail emperor of clocks, master of time  
For surely he is the king of fools  
Which is indeed a prize.  
Bella Napok

# Klips

By Jeff Searles (K.R.)

Shortly before the grand opening of school last month, Ron Meiniger, owner of a local head shop, "The Central Concern" was busted for selling obscene and pornographic material, (HELIX) to a minor.

The plan went off without a hitch and Ron's bail was set at \$60. He returns to the dusty hall of justice on Nov. 12, to face a possible fine of \$600 and/or six months.

On top of that he was told to take down a certain poster of Janis Joplin because it was obscene and a postcard which pictured a kilo of marijuana, a pipe, and some cigarette papers. The "HELIX", all unflinchingly semi-nude and nude photographic posters and the postcard are now available to only those people able to produce a draft-card or I.D. proving age 18 or older.

On another scene, the "Georgia Straight," a Canadian underground paper similar to "HELIX", was taken to court. The "G. S." now faces bankruptcy because of a \$15,000 fine, and it's editor faces a possible, jail sentence totalling 17 years.

The reason? For printing obscene and pornographic materials and counseling another person (the reader) on how to cultivate his own. The second charge is an indictable offense in Canada and its penalties are a possible seven years and as large a fine as you like? Wasn't it nice of the Canadian authorities to keep the fine so low? According to the "G.S." this fine is still enough to cause the paper to fold.

Compare these two happenings and then dig this!

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GOD: The hero of a book called the Bible  
DEFINITION OF THE WEEK



So another weekend is upon us  
And we go on our merry way  
To enjoy two days of relaxation  
Not wanting to be back Monday

Some will stay at home or go to parties  
Others take to the slopes  
Some take in the activities of city life  
Still others taste—test dope

Homework will be the main interest  
Of some who are grade A prone  
Some will keep the girls very well occupied  
And some will just stay home alone

But merry a weekend must be  
To fly "high" or get in some saturation  
And end the merry weekend must  
With a 10 a.m. class realization.

—Love Larry J.

## Do It Right



## Pat Blake Describes Black Awareness

The word militant seems to apply only to the Black man, as the white people see it. I'm going to put it this way.

YOU stole my people from their home land, Africa.

YOU stole land from the Indians, and when they whipped you, you called it a "massacre."

YOU pretended to be Indians just to fight other white men, then you called this a "tea party."

YOU called me a nigger and put me in them fields, but when I got hip and beat your ass, you called it a "riot."

YOU lynched my father, beat my brother, raped my mother and sister.

YOU called me militant and all I did was defend myself.

YOU killed off our leaders, need I mention their names?

YOU bombed a church with four little girls in it, four dead little Black girls, now.

YOU, World War I

YOU, World War II.

YOU, World War III?

YOU'RE sending my Black brothers to fight and kill innocent people. And you call me militant.

Here's a heavy poem that I once heard:

"The nerve of the white man,  
Sending the Black man,  
to fight the Yellow man,  
for land he stole from the  
Red man."

So you call me militant?

Pat Blake

## SILENCE

Silence is a sound, to this none dare say nay  
Silence is a beautiful sound, the silence of a flower  
Silence is a fearful sound the silence before the kill  
But what ever you be silence I worship thee  
From you alone silence, do I find happiness  
I find no happiness in those who harm me  
I will find no happiness in those who persecute me  
Never shall I find happiness with those who hate me  
In silence alone, do I find happiness  
Silence I respect you alone  
To this I dare not say nay.

—Bela Nopok

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