



Red Coats

—Photo by Jamie Frank

## Return Engagement Of Red Coats Tonight

The Red Coats are returning to the Tacoma Community College gym on Feb. 2, 1968 for an all-college dance sponsored by the Model United Nations Club of TCC.

The dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the admission charge will be \$1.25 with college identification (PLU-UPS-Clover Park) and \$1.50 for guests.

Harold Nichols, ticket chair-

man of the dance, suggests that the students purchase their tickets early so that they won't have to wait in line at the door.

Model UN members will be selling the dance tickets in the snack bar and in the new cafeteria. The profit from the dance will go into the project fund of the MUN club which will be used to send the club's delegation to Tucson, Arizona in April to the Model UN of the Far West Assembly.

## Graduation Forms Available; Credit Distribution Mandatory

The Associate Degree Committee has revised the application and requirement forms for grad-

uation this year. Without normal credit distribution of 93 credits, graduation may be difficult.

## NEED HELP?

Students who need help in their studies may leave their names at the Tutorial Center, building 18-6.

Members of Delta Pi Lambda, TCC's scholastic honorary association, provide tutoring as their service to the campus.

The new forms are available from faculty secretaries or one's advisor and without a 2.00 GPA the faculty committee may not approve one's graduation.

In order to evaluate graduation possibilities, students are urged to contact their advisors as soon as possible.

# The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. III, No. 9 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. Friday, February 2, 1968

## Sex Has Gone to 'Pot'

## AWS to Sponsor Drug Week; Expert on Drugs to Speak

By Nils Olson

Focusing on the effects of hallucinatory drugs, the Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College will be sponsors of Drug Week, Feb. 5-8.

"The invited speakers for Drug Week will be speaking to inform the students of the dangers of taking drugs," said Miss Finlayson.

Speakers for the occasion are scheduled to speak in the new theater, building 3 at the north end of the campus at noon, Monday through Thursday.

David Campbell, chief investigator on the Board of Pharmacy for the State of Washington, will be speaking on Monday about the sleeping pill, amphetamines, tranquilizers, and the "salad bowl", the technique of mixing pills in a bowl and taking them at random.

On Tuesday Lt. Wallace Seymour, chief of the narcotics division for the Tacoma Police Dept., will speak on the addiction and crime of narcotics. A film entitled "LSD-25", has been scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the theater building, said chairman Linda Finlayson.

Wednesday Dr. Earl B. Gerheim, psychology instructor at Pacific Lutheran University, will speak on the psychological effects of drugs.

Thursday Capt. Rodaney A. Metzler, chaplain at McChord Air Force Base, will be speaking on how people adopt the practices of taking drugs, mental effects and attitudes.

### Other AWS News

Vice president Linda Finlayson also said that these events

were also planned by AWS:

— The AWS cabinet will act as usherettes and junior hostesses on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 when the dedication of the college, the art and science buildings and the installation of Dr. Thornton M. Ford occur.

— For the fashion conscious women, AWS will put on a style show in the spring.

— As the date of the spring formal draws near, the need for help grows greater. Anyone who would like to work on a committee, please contact either Jan Patterson, Sharon Gibson, Gail Buccini or Aida Pacquines in the old GASTCC office in building 7.

— AWS meetings are regularly scheduled every Thursday noon in the old GASTCC office in building 7. Everyone is welcome.



DRUG WEEK — TCC'S AWS will sponsor 4 days of lectures with a question and answer period at the end of each lecture to inform students of drug abuse. —Photo by Jamie Frank

## Fame Without Fortune:

## Most Active Students to be Recognized; 33 Included in American JC's 'Who's Who'

The representatives to Activities Council here at TCC submitted the names of the most active members of their groups as did the advisors of each group.

The ASB executive officers and Activities Coordinator made the

33 nominee selections from the names submitted.

Miss Paula Eisenman, TCC Activities Coordinator, stated that "This is the first time we have participated, but initial reaction has been positive." Miss Eisenman said that she felt that the

"WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES" program serves as a real morale booster. "Students appreciate a recognition of their efforts and consider being nominated a real honor," said Miss Eisenman.

# EDITORIALS...

## Poll to Determine City Direction

The advisory poll accompanied by Propositions A and B will be voted on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The advisory poll is a tool to be used by Mayor A. L. "Slim" Rasmussen to evaluate the popularity of the council-manager form of city government. It will also be used by the mayor to form opposition to the city's present form of government and to form motions to be presented to the city council to alter our government to that of a strong mayor form of city management.

However, most voters will not be voting on the advisability of change, but will be voting for or against City Manager David Rowlands.

Mayor Rasmussen has attempted to embarrass the city manager into resigning. He has literally "booted" Rowlands out of his office in order to make offices for part-time council members. The mayor has publicly "shut down" Rowlands by kicking him out of his council seat and making him sit with the public observers.

Although the mayor has failed so far in removing the most important and influential man in the city, he has not failed in making a fool of himself in order to change the city's government from one of the most efficient and effective in the state to one that would prove disastrous to this city.

Running the city of Tacoma is comparable to that of running a gigantic corporation, and in order to do that, one must be trained in that field and not one that is elected by the public.

The public is duly represented by the city council which, in turn, makes policies governing the city. The council also controls the functions of the city manager who carries out the administrative policies of the city.

The public has no conception of the administrative problems an elected strong mayor may come in contact with. Problems which an untrained official cannot cope with. The public may be capable of electing officials who can fairly represent them, but the public is not capable of choosing a highly trained executive who is capable of administering the city effectively.

If the mayor is so dead set against Mr. Rowlands, he should attempt, and it will only be an attempt, to persuade the council to remove him.

This election is a last ditch attempt by Mayor Rasmussen to rid the city of the manager. However, he does not realize that a strong mayor form of government will stop this progressive city. In 1990 this city will be doing things the way they did in 1968.

If the voters don't like Rowlands, don't vote to change the government, change the manager. Talk to your councilman. Don't sacrifice your future and the future of this city for a man who may want progress, but doesn't know how to go about it.

The only one who knows how to promote progress in the city of Tacoma is the city manager. — Marshall Vigus

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

One snowy Friday morning, I was ashamed to admit that I was a member of this generation and of this college. The conduct of some of our male students is what you would expect to find in a nursery school, not in a college — community, state or private.

The snackbar is a meeting place for students as it should be, but the actions that I witnessed should have taken place in a sandbox. The screaming was bad enough, the pushing of furniture was worse, but the willful destruction of the couches is intolerable.

It is beyond my grasp to understand why the students let this type of childish play exist. It is your money that pays for these things and I can't understand why you don't try to protect them.

To coin a phrase: "Children of TCC, shape up or get the H - - - out!"

Paul Johnson

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Challenge* a letter was published concerning student apathy and unwise expenditures of student government.

At first I was angry and greatly inspired to write a letter seething with insults and wild accusations. Then I thought for a minute and came to the conclusion that insults and accusations would certainly do the situation no good at all. Instead I offer suggestions, not in the hope that they will necessarily become law, but as a possible groundwork to get student government started in the proper direction.

It was conveyed in that letter that GASTCC purchasing was anything but efficient. I feel this problem can be corrected by the establishment by GASTCC of a General Purchasing Committee which would investigate all possible purchases before they are considered by student government. All GASTCC members would be required to clear all purchase issues through this committee, which would consider all details (item, accessories, shipping, place of installation, maintenance, etc.) prior to their submission to GASTCC for approval.

This would clarify greatly as to what it will cost and where it will go, not to what somebody thinks it should cost and where it might go.

In reference to the "felted tub" so elegantly described, I have personally experienced what happens to the unplanned. I was in favor of this pool table. Why shouldn't I have been! It had a triple sectioned slate bed, solid oak construction, live cushions and formica stripped sides. The quality wasn't the problem. Where the hell was it to be put? In the closet, perhaps, with our ping-pong tables? At TCC we don't stuff people into telephone booths, we stuff things into closets.

And the sad part of it all is that these projects that fail, be-

cause too few are interested in their success. The pool table committee had had precisely two people on it (one of which did all the research).

A General Purchasing Committee would prevent such fiascos as was the pool table. It is certainly not the answer to the entirety of GASTCC's headache, but it is to some.

Respectfully,  
Richard J. Brodsack  
A Student

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to President Ford and Dean Falk. You gentlemen have stood by the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College since its infancy three years ago. You are aware of the students and realize that college is a community and that students should be able to share in it. You have tried to help GASTCC in the past and we in government are very lucky. It must disturb you when you hear some of the impressions people have formed of GASTCC.

I want to assure you we are aware of the positions we hold in government. I want to thank you for your cooperation and for the experience you have given me in the past four-and-a-half quarters, and finally would like to thank you for giving us the finest activity coordinator in the state. Hiring anyone else next year or the year after would be a mistake. Ike is part of our team and I am sure she will be a part of next year's team as well.

I have refrained from commenting in the *Collegiate Challenge* all year. I have been attacked for my methods in doing a job. I have been accused of things that really are minor, but have been blown out of proportion. I haven't replied publicly because I felt the result of my work would be enough to defend me.

However, now the accusers have turned their wrath on GASTCC as a whole. They accuse us of accomplishing nothing. They accuse us of being worthless and blood-letters. They even say they would be as well off without us. Even a few of our own members who, when they don't get their way, try and use the *Challenge*

to publicly whip GASTCC.

I think it's time GASTCC be given a break. It was GASTCC that initiated and piloted through an academic freedom policy that is the most liberal in any community college in the state of Washington. It was GASTCC that initiated a student book exchange which forced the bookstore to lower, yes, lower, its prices and return a fair share of the cost of the TCC students' books when he turns them back in for a refund.

It is GASTCC that helps see what policies are followed in the snackbar and cafeteria. Card playing is still allowed because of GASTCC. It is GASTCC that is working to bring the sale of cigarettes on campus.

It is GASTCC that is watching the bookstore policies like a hawk and trying to stop the shortening of class withdrawal time.

It is GASTCC that is trying to bring Bill Crosby to Commencement exercises, and it is GASTCC that has brought proper transportation to a campus that, before this year, didn't have a student-owned vehicle. Now we have two station wagons and a 40-passenger bus. What other campus our size has dances every other week with bands like Merrilee and the Turnabouts, The Surprise Package, City Zoo, etc.?

GASTCC does a job, Mr. Vigus. It's not always pleasant to speak your mind. Thanks are not always a part of that job, and I don't begrudge this fact. I just feel GASTCC gets a raw deal sometimes. We aren't always right, but we sure as hell aren't always wrong!

Respectfully submitted,  
Tim O'Grady  
ASTCC Vice President

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## The Collegiate Challenge

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# Tacoma "Chokes" the Chokers

Should Tacoma Community College add inter-collegiate football to its athletic program? Would students support it? How much would it cost the college? Is football on the community college level worthwhile?

These and many more such questions will be dwelt upon in a series of articles to be presented in the *Challenge* beginning Feb. 9.

The series will include interviews with the student government committee searching the plan, with Athletic Director Loyd Percy, and TCC administrators, as well as local sports personalities and colleges which already have football teams.

## 5-Day Trip Set by Club

By Marji Williams

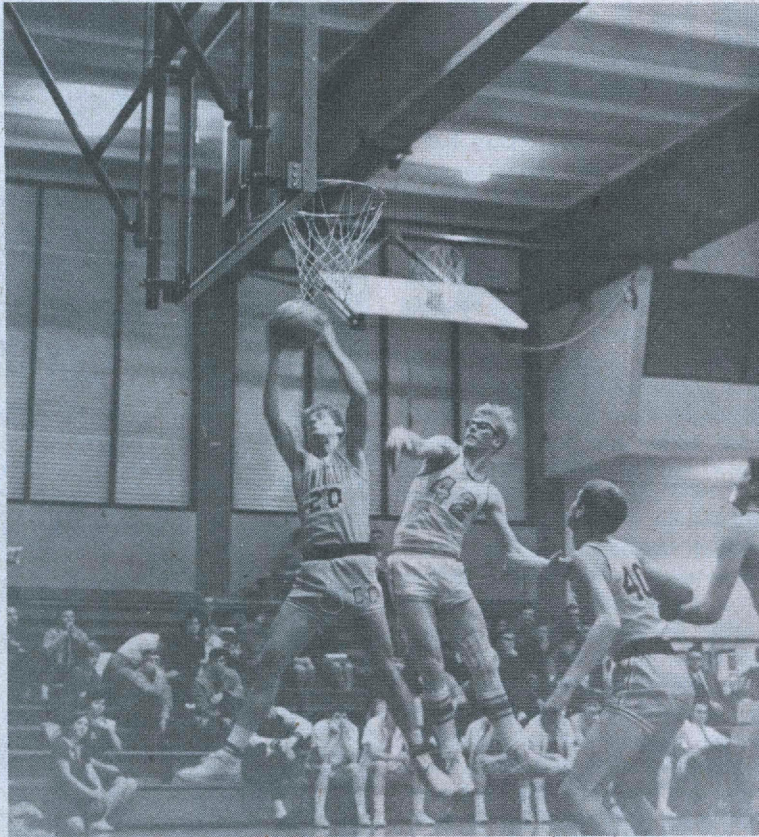
Winter Sports Club announces it will hold a five-day ski trip during Spring vacation. Students will leave March 15 and return on March 20.

The trip will be to Whistlers Mountain on Alta Lake, 75 miles north of Vancouver, Canada. There will be skiing Saturday through Tuesday and numerous other day and night activities.

The group of skiers will stay at the Whistlers Mountain Lodge at the ski area in two-person rooms.

The cost will be approximately \$70-\$80, depending upon transportation and club funds. This will include transportation, rooms, meals and all lifts.

Sign-up sheet is located in the GASTCC office, building 6.



Tacoma starter Don Lehman goes high in the air for rebound during recent action against Centralia. Lehman will be in action Saturday night when the Titans face Lower Columbia in an 8 p.m. contest at Longview. —photo by Marshall Vigus

## Car Club Slates Ski Trip To Snoqualmie on Feb. 4

The Sports Car Club is going on a ski tour to Snoqualmie Pass Feb. 4. Anyone interested in going should meet at the TCC parking lot by 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

"The club will stop at North Bend for food and gas on the way up," said club president Mike

Stork, "and for those who don't ski, there is a place on the slope area to use sleds and inner tubes."

After a day in the snow, the tour will leave the pass about 3:30 p.m. and should be back in Tacoma by 6 p.m.

At last report, chains were not required on the pass, but Stork noted that they should be carried along because of the rapidly changing snow conditions.

The club will have its first meeting of the month Feb. 7 in the Resource Center (Building 1-15) at noon, according to Stork.

## Intramural Netters Begin League Play

National League Team	WL	American League Team	WL
Soul Brothers	1-0	Fishes	2-0
Evergreen	1-0	Surrealistics	1-0
Kettets	1-0	Cruisers	1-1
Reds	1-1	Lyons	0-2
Faculty	0-1	Independents	0-2
GASTCC	0-2		

The Tacoma Community College intramural season has begun as 11 teams, divided into American and National leagues, are battling for the top spot in their division. The season will end with a championship game between the top club in each league.

Heading the American league after one week of play is the Fishes. They scored a 61-18 victory over the Independents on Jan. 24, as Paul Hayes scored 16 points. Then again on Jan. 30, they downed the Lyons 64-32,

Gary Holt scoring 27 for the victors.

After one week of play, in the National League, the Brothers, Kettets and Evergreen share a three-way tie, each having compiled one win.

The Soul Brothers defeated GASTCC 40-14 on Jan. 26 as Charles Daniels tallied 18 points.

John Paul netted 11 points to lead the Kettets past the faculty by a 33-22 edge on Jan. 31.

On the same date, Evergreen knocked off the Reds 36-32 with John Ward scoring 16 points.

Action will continue this week in the TCC gym. Each contest consists of two 14 minute halves of playing straight time and begins at noon.

## Titans Outscore Grays Harbor; Lehmen Leads Squad to Win

By Walt Snover

A torrid final period of play gave the Tacoma Community College Titans an 83-64 victory over Grays Harbor Wednesday night at Wilson High. The Titans who trailed most of the contest were lead to their victory by the hustling play of sophomore forward Don Lehman.

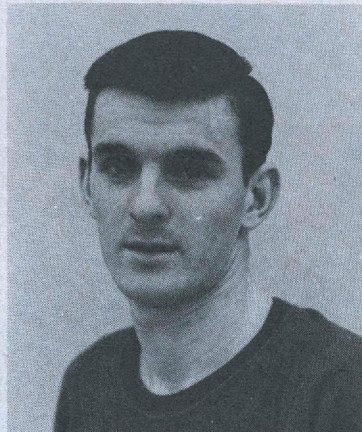
The victory puts the Titans in fourth place in the Western Division, giving them an inside edge for a berth in the post-season tournament at Green River.

## Titan Guard Leads Squad

Freshman Don Martonik is finding himself quite a home as a member of the Titan basketball team.

Martonik, a 5 ft. 11 in. guard, is a graduate of Mount Tahoma High School, where he turned out for baseball and basketball. He was a member of the varsity basketball teams his junior and senior years.

So far this season, Martonik



Don Martonik

has come through with some clutch shooting performances for the Tacoma squads. He has topped the 20 point mark several times, with his high game of the season being 25 points.

Martonik, who is majoring in education, plans to further his education after TCC, but is not sure which school he will attend.

Martonik said that the team is learning more by its mistakes and will come on strong during the last part of the season. "I feel very confident that with the proper playing the team is capable of winning, and with the support of the student body to a greater degree, we will finish with a berth in the state tourney."

Don picks Green River as the team to beat.

### Titan Statistics

(through games of Jan. 27)

	Scoring		
	G	TP	AVG.
Martonik	14	241	71.2
Lehmen	12	170	14.2
Patnode	12	121	10.1
Freitag	14	132	9.4
Bailey	11	95	8.6
Morin	11	94	8.5
Baptiste	14	57	4.1
Bobo	11	55	5.0
Goerger	13	47	3.6
Hall	10	31	3.1
Emerson	6	10	1.7
Hunter	6	9	1.5

**Free Throw Percentage (leaders)**  
Morin 14/20 (.700); Lehman 56/89 (.629); Martonik 15/24 (.620); Freitag 39/74 (.518).

**Field Goals (Number)**  
Martonik—103; Lehman—57; Freitag—46; Bailey—43; Morin—40.

**Free Throws**  
Lehman—56; Patnode—54; Freitag—39; Bobo—15; Martonik—15.



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# Exchange Student Reports on French Life and Costumes

By Martine Leurent

## Editor's Note:

Martine Leurent is an exchange student from Lille, France. She is an 18 year old high school graduate and is attending Tacoma Community College for her second year. She has studied English for six years while attending high school. Miss Leurent is auditing a full quarter load here at TCC and the Challenge has prevailed on her to write a series of articles in order to better acquaint us with French youth.

In the French high schools, the "lycées", many teen-agers have their own groups, "cliques". They don't have much time at school for social life because they study very hard. There aren't many activities in the school itself so the young people tend to meet after school on Thursday or Saturday afternoons. French schools are closed on these afternoons. Together they go to movies, practice sports such as ice skating, riding horses in the country (which is quite expensive) and playing tennis.

The "cafés" have a very important place in their life. That's where one goes after school at 5 p.m. and meets all his friends. One can stay there for hours just talking over a cup of coffee. Some of their names are "Chez Roger", "Café de la Poste", "Café de la Paix".

There are no drive-ins in France. The small size of the country and of the cars are two of the reasons.

As classical plays of theater are part of the program learned at school, one sees groups of students on Thursday afternoons going to the theater with a teacher or by themselves. Popular plays are "Antigone" by Corneille, "Phédre" by Racine, "L'Avare" or "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Molière.

Students in France don't have football games at school, but there are basketball, volleyball or field hockey teams who play other cities and are famous; however, there is less school support than here.

Of course, one goes out with a

"date", but less often than here where dating is an institution. Often, one dates when one is older. When one takes a girl out, it usually means that he likes her and sometimes boys take girls out with a specific goal! It's less accepted in France that a girl goes out with many boys. If she does, she will have the reputation of "having been around." Most of the time on a date you go to movies, sailing for the day if one lives by the sea, go to symphonies, theaters or to a dance, usually called "boites" (boxes!). These are different from the ones here; they are in the basement of a house, are public; one is supposed to be 18 to go in; it's intimate, quite dark. Couples can dance to a band or only to a jukebox, or just sit and talk. It costs at least \$1 or \$2. There couples meet some of their friends, if the place is popular.

Anyone can drink, regardless of age. In Europe there is no



Martine Leurent

law about drinking. Everyone, even a child, can go in a store and buy a bottle of red wine, champagne or whisky. Europeans are used to it, so there is no problem—fewer people get drunk.

One can belong to cultural or sports clubs of all kinds, such as "Geunesses Musicales de France," that one joins because he is interested or just as a way to make new friends.

There are parties, called

"boums" (!) or "surprise parties" Each brings his own pastry and drink (that is the "surprise".) Such parties are very popular and are very different from the ones here. A person, usually a girl, mails invitations to all her friends two or three weeks in advance — sometimes inviting 30 to 100 people.

They are more formal than here. Girls wear dresses, boys—suits and ties (boys more often wear suits and ties at school). Sometimes parents appear and say "Hi" but there are never chaperones. Sometimes there is alcohol; sometimes not. One goes there without a date, just because he has been invited. These parties are sometimes formal and are then called "soirees."

In the colleges there are fewer dances than here, just sometimes to get money for a charitable purpose, or once or twice a year there are "soirees" for each college, such as the one for H. E. I. — "Hautes Etudes Industrielles" (High Industrial College) or for "Saint Cyr", the famous "Ecole of Cavalerie Francaise" and every girl will try to be invited to these "soirees."

French teen-agers are interested in clothes, especially English ones, which are "in" at the moment. Fashion in France is a "fad." It doesn't come from a need to be dressed that way, like here sometimes, but from an idea of change. We follow the fashion and everybody dresses the same way!

Records have a big place in teen-agers' lives too. Bands become popular, are "in" and then just vanish. English singers again are very "in" — the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Animals, and American singers, such as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel, and even the Doors now!

The songs are in English but some French singers translate them.

## Job Announcements

13th Street (BR 2-5271) or Washington State Employment Service, 1313 Tacoma Avenue.

Tacoma Area Child Tutoring (TACT), 1209 South I (Eye) Street (BR 2-2138) needs students to tutor on a voluntary basis. Applications are available in the Challenge office (Building 18-2), the Library and Miss Paula Eisenman's office, Building 6.

American Student Information Service (ASIS), a private, non-political, non-sectarian, government-approved organization has

about 20,000 jobs available for American students. These jobs range from lifeguard to child care, factory to shipboard work. The ASIS has job openings in every major city in Europe.

Interested students can write to American Student Information Service, Dept. V, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. When you write, please enclose \$2 for a booklet, describing wages, conditions, etc. The \$2 will cover the cost of the booklet, handling, and air mail postage.



ROLLS ROYCE — Custom made Silver Wraith waits in an unreserved stall for its driver.

## '48 Custom Rolls Better Than '68 Cars

By John O'Malley

The 1968 cars are out and rolling with each dealer making claims about how good his car is, but in Tacoma there is a car that is 20 years old, but it can compare with any new car on the road. It is a 1948 Rolls Royce which is privately owned by a person in Tacoma.

The owner describes this as a 1948 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith touring limousine. It was originally custom-made for the Marquis of Willington County, Sussex, England, who paid \$17,000 for it. The coach work is by Hooper and Co., who made cars for H. M. S. Princess Royal and Her Majesty Queen Mary. The Marquis owned this car until 1962 when he sold it to the present owner's uncle, who lived in Oklahoma.

### Aluminum Parts

This Rolls, which is 16 feet long, is powered by a six-cylinder engine. It is cast aluminum with aluminum pistons. According to the owner, it has approximately 300,000 miles on it. The gas tank holds 21 gallons and it gets about 16 miles per gallon. It holds 10 quarts of oil and the necessity of a lube job is eliminated because the driver can depress a pedal under the dash and it releases oil to lubricate the chassis.

The car has right-hand drive and the ride is controlled by the oil level in the shock absorbers. The more passengers, more oil is needed in the shocks to stiffen the ride. The body is aluminum and has 21 coats of black lacquer. The owner says it has two

sets of brakes, one hydraulic — the other mechanical — so if one fails, the other takes over. This is standard equipment on all Rolls Royces.

### Interior

The interior is equipped with picnic tables, an electric glass partition, an electric rear blind, a book cabinet, telephone, a taped music system, a pull-out vanity mirror, a fur rug and lap robe, and fold-out foot rests.

The car is meant to be chauffeur driven. The glass partition is up, sealing off the back seat from the front and part of the roof slides back when there is a is covered with leather while the back is wool with the fur lap robe for the passengers. The car is designed for two passengers and the chauffeur.

The hood ornament, or in English terminology, the radiator mascot, is called the Spirit of Ecstasy. It has been the official Rolls mascot since 1907. The Rolls Royce Company held a contest for sculptors to design the Rolls emblem. The company started building cars in 1903.

## STUDENT SPECIAL

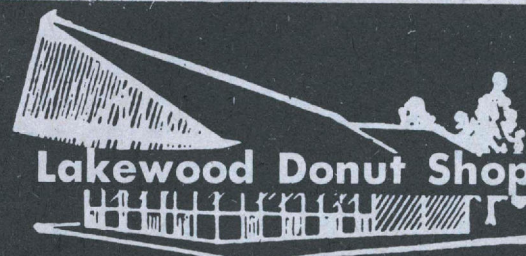
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