



The Collegiate Challenge

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Instructor Candidate For Office

Not many know it, but Tacoma Community College has a faculty member who is a candidate for a public position.

Gerald Vaughan, who works with the Community Services De-

partment, is politicking for a position on the Metropolitan Park Board for the city of Tacoma.

Vaughan spoke to members of a news writing class at TCC Wednesday morning.

Vaughan was critical of the pres-

ent park board.

"There are three major issues," stated Vaughan, "and I think they are of consequence to the development of Tacoma."

"The issues are," said Vaughan, "Number one: a lack of response

on the part of the park board to public opinion.

"Number two: a lack of creative thinking on the part of the board as to developing areas to their fullest potential.

"Number three: the park board could make use of its funds to provide better public facilities."

Vaughan elaborated on the first issue by stating that the park board has a bad habit of not listening to the concerned citizen.

For instance, said Vaughan, the board doesn't listen to people in the Hilltop area who would like to see more development there.

"That's arrogance as I see it," continued Vaughan, "someone with that type of attitude is not of much use to the community."

"On the second issue, the TCC instructor said that the park board does not make good use of unused land it now owns. "Much of this undeveloped land around town could be developed, at not much cost, and would be of use to people in the community," he said.

Development, continued Vaughan, does not only apply to unused areas but to the long established public facilities. Vaughan said that parks like Point Defiance are not used to their fullest potential. "Parks are for the people," stated Vaughan, "not for the grass."

Lastly, Vaughan said that the board could use its money, over one million dollars, to benefit more of the public by developing more community areas.

Vaughan went on to say that the board put too much emphasis on developing the "showcases" around town and not developing areas closer to the population.

Lock Your Doors

Theives Take Tape Decks

By Marshall Vigus

Seven car stereo tape players and an undetermined number of tape cartridges have been reported stolen from students' cars in the past few weeks.

According to Joe Laviola, head of campus security, "The cars were locked but, whoever is stealing these players knows how to get into the locked cars. If the cars can't be opened the windows are broken and the tape decks are ripped from its mounting."

When asked if anything other than the stereo equipment was taken Laviola said, "No. Car stereo equipment is popular and that is all that is taken."

Some students have expensive tachometers and other mounted equipment in their car, continued Laviola, but, all that is taken is the decks and the tapes. Other auxiliary equipment isn't even tampered with.

The security chief said that whoever is doing the vandalism knows what he wants and how to get it.

Caution should be taken when students leave their cars. Students are urged to lock their cars and if possible to lock their tapes and players in the car's trunk.

One way to discourage the thievery, said Laviola, is for ster-

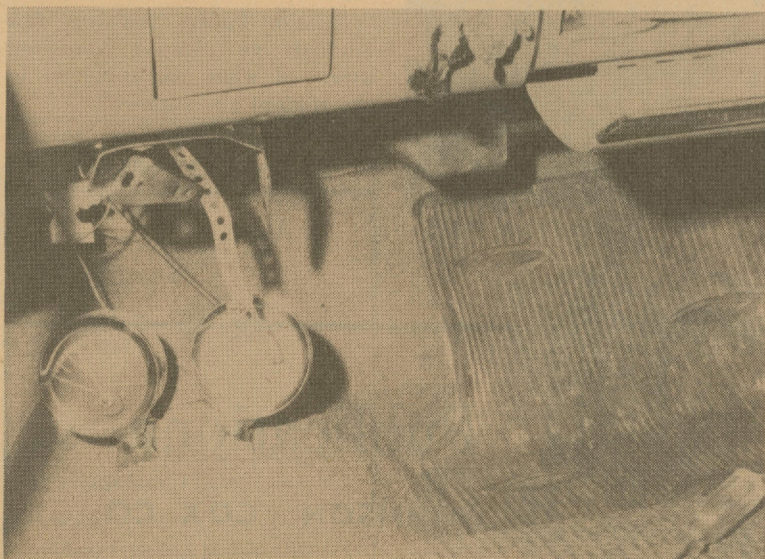
eo owners to record the serial numbers of the tape decks or to put some type of identifying mark on the deck.

Laviola said stolen property is harder to sell if it can be identified.

The problem is not unique of TCC. The University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University and local high schools are

faced with the same problem. Whether all of the thefts have anything in common has yet to be determined, stated Laviola.

"Until the problem can be solved," concluded Laviola, "we want all students to lock their cars and if anyone has any information concerning the thievery we hope they will contact the security office."



HANDIWORK — Pictured above is a sample of the handiwork by parking lot vandals. The tape player was ripped from its mounting by the screwdriver in the lower right hand corner. Tachometer and the other gauge was not tampered with.

Photo by Mike Hughes

Guess Who Concert Cancelled; Fragile Lime Here Tonight

The Nov 1, concert featuring the Guess Who and Shirley Loren and the Track has been canceled according to members of the Entertainment Committee.

Tonights Halloween dance, featuring the Fragile Lime will be held in the gym from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Money obtained from advanced ticket sales will be refunded by returning the tickets to the senate offices in building 6.

A general admission of \$1. will be charged at the door. The usual admission for TCC dances is \$1. for students and \$1.50 for guests.

Guess Who albums, which were to be door prizes at the concert, are on sale in the bookstore for \$2.50.

The concert was to be held in the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse.

Talent Show

Do the pressures of college get to you? Do you ever long for those good old high school days? The Collegiate Challenge has the answer.

In order to relieve the present tension on campus your newspaper is conducting a talent show. Yes, a panomining, off-key singing, poorly organized, highschool talent show.

A very big name local disc jockey will emcee the event, which will be held in the Little Theater on campus.

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Challenge office in building 18. The infamous liberal staff will gladly accept talent in any field from interpretative dancing to the reading of Robert Frost poetry.

Madame Nehru Speaks at TCC

Last Friday, as the first speaker for the Artist and Lecture Series, Madame Nehru spoke on "The Changing Face of India."

Preceding her lecture, Associated Women Students and Artist and Lecture Series sponsored a tea for Madame Nehru in the Senate Chambers of Bldg. six. Thirty-five staff members, faculty, and students were present. They were able to meet and discuss topics with the United Nations to customs of India.

Madame Nehru gave a precise history of India; after reaching the period when the British ruled, her lecture became more vivid and enlightening. As we are concerned with it we find it not such a new ideal; the British stressed LAW AND ORDER decades ago in India.



Madame Nehru

She admires Mahatma Gandhi for his non-violent attitude while uniting the Indian peoples to strive for freedom from the British. That, she stated, was the only way to gain and keep freedom.

Hoping there comes a time when "the nations of the world can abolish boundaries and live as one family — a family of mankind" Madame Nehru advocates complete disarmament and peace. "Because," she said, "a conflict in any part of the world is of great concern to all the world."

Letters to the Editor

Evans Sells Us Short

TO THE EDITOR, COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE: "THINKING"

October 10th Gov. Dan Evans announced a 3% cut in most areas of the state budget. This includes education. He called for a reduction in capital construction which will stop the construction of the four needed buildings TCC was planning to begin in January. Next quarter alone there is need for 55 classrooms for the 10:00 o'clock class, for which there are 35 available. Whatever the politics behind Gov. Evans decision, here is what it means to us in a nut shell. If implemented it would mean TCC would lose \$69,632 from its' operating budget. TCC presently allots 80% of its operating budget to salaries, this is an area we can't afford to cut, it will mean losing instructors and not being able to bargain for new instructors. In the Business department alone we would lose three classes of business 101, one class of accounting 210, and the only typing instructor on campus. If the college administration makes this cut out of the other 20% it would cut sharply into expenses like traveling, maintenance, audio-visual, audio-lingual and other functions presently carried on by the college. To quote our own Dr. Ford, "This \$69,000 cut will definitely cause a hardship to the college and will deny educational opportunity for real people."

Did you know that the Student Government is given \$81,000 per year to spend as they please? If you think that is a state grant or just picked off money trees this is going to be real news. It comes from your tuition that is so increasingly hard to come by.

Every full time student pays \$10. per quarter to the GASTCC and probably an equal percentage from all part time students as well. This is our money and we're neglecting our right to spend it. My vote is to take my money away from the various clubs that pilfer it for social entertainment, from which a small percentage of us get any benefit, or offer unauthorized subsidization which is only available to a small minority of us.

Another point I recently uncovered is that the only people who know how this \$81,000. is being spent, outside the faculty who have their hands tied, is our representatives in student government. Probably because of the apathy on campus the so-called representatives no more represent us the students than the United Nations represents Red China. October 23, a regularly scheduled meeting was held of a clique entitled the Associated Student Body of Tacoma Community College was convened and the one Gerald McIntosh, a member of a club which admits only a small minority of the students here, "DEMANDED," the GASTCC clique to give him and his club \$10,000 of student funds to pay members of his club \$2.00 per hour on some sort of work study program. This came from a reserve of \$17,000 set aside for a new Student Union Building.

The GASTCC voted in favor of giving McIntosh his "demand."

It should be a matter of choice to the student if he or she wants to be a member of any club and if I had mine, I'd much rather withdraw my membership from the GASTCC club and give my \$10. to the faculty or the administration for my own education and to replace the projected loss of the \$69,632.

TIM BURLEIGH

OBI Takes 2nd To Robert's Rules

Dear Editor:

I was down in the Student Senate room when there was to debate and a vote on whether or not OBI was to get \$10,000 that they need for a fund to help people that cannot afford to go to school or are going to school and are having financial trouble. I sat in awe as the meeting went on and, it seemed to me, that the important issued played a second to the expounding dove of some of our illustrious senators on rules and regulations. When the issue finally did come to a vote it was voted down. Following the vote there were a lot of mad and disgusted people. There were black students walking out that were quite angry and rightly so. Then somebody from inside came running out and asked them to come back because they were going to have another vote. So they voted again and one of the senators that had previously voted against it changed his mind and the issue was passed but then that same senator made the motion that the issue be tabled and that it be brought up before the Senate the following week at which time it could be voted on again after they had passed it. How strange. Now dig this you people that have faith in representative type government. After this recall motion was made and explained to the audience there were a lot of hands raised to ask questions of our legislators and I saw and heard a senator that sits near the president tell the president to ignore the people that had questions and get on with business. At this point I left because I couldn't have handled any more of the Senate's fertilizer shoveling.

—Dan Freeman

Senators Voice Viewpoints on Campus Issues

By Happy Grizzard

New senators were installed in their offices Thursday, Oct. 23. The senators and their respective committees are:

Brian Baker, heading up the Community Involvement Program. Brian plans to work on supervision of recreation, art and tutoring for Remann Hall and Boys Club.

Mary Simpson, heading up Curriculum Committee, will be working on getting college credit for people on the Pep Staff, in Student Government, and Cronus Staff; and try to present student academic views to the faculty.

Steve Holmes, heading up the Commencement committee. Steve chose this particular department because, due to the fact that the heavy work would not start until spring, he would have a "free hand to work with current problems."

Gerry Fabre, in charge of Student Services. Some of his plans for the future are: to poll the freshmen students concerning orientation; and look into the problem of distribution of student ID cards for the purpose of voting and entrance to school activities.

Paul Van Giffen, heading up Elections and Constitutions department. There are several constitutions for clubs before the committee at this time.

John Hale, in charge of plans for a Student Union Building. No information about committee plans had yet been made available to John on the date of this interview.

To better acquaint the student body with their new senators, several questions were put to them and their replies were as follows: Question: Why did you run for office?

Mary Simpson was "fed up with the government last year," and wanted to get in to do something" to see the students better represented.

Senator Fabre "felt very few students on campus were not aware of what was going on in the student government."

Question: What is your opinion of the use of parliamentary procedure in the Senate meetings?

"I believe that is the duty of the Senate to get through the agenda in a speedy and business like manner," stated Brian Baker.

Steve Holmes felt that in past meetings the parliamentary procedure had held up the course of the meeting.

John Hale expressed that it was a "great thing when used in the proper way."

Paul Van Giffen felt that some of the old senators would pose a problem to the new ones, by blocking them on technicalities. Question: What should be done about the OBI typewriter?

Steve Holmes stated, "OBI should replace the stolen typewriter if it was their property. If it was school property, the Senate should replace it."

"The Senate should make a definite ruling on the typewriter. If it must set a precedent in order to replace it, then it should do so," said Senator Baker.

Question: What should the school be doing in relation to the Vietnam Moratorium?

Gerry Fabre feels the forum being set up, representing both sides, is a good idea. The other five senators agreed that as long as both sides were presented, the students would be well represented.

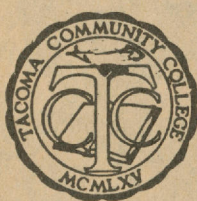

Question: How do you feel about the budget cut?

Brian Baker said, "The government should sell all state limousines and buy Volkswagens," rather than cut the budget."

"The state should have foreseen the cut," stated Gerry Fabre. He felt steps should have been taken before budgets were made out.

Question: How do you feel about the poor representation at the Administrative Council?

Senator Holmes stated that whatever the reasons for lack of attendance, someone should have been appointed to represent student government.

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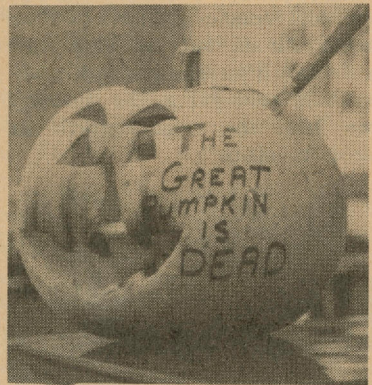


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Sports

Sportslite!

TCC's Swenson Does it Again; U of W Does it Again (Again?)

By Marshall Vigus

TCC CROSS COUNTRY—Al Swenson in the Sportslite spotlight again this week. Al managed to place first in a Tri-Meet here last week and knocked 14 seconds off the course record. (See story on this page.)

Swenson and his cohort, Tom Meade, are putting Tacoma Community College in the record books again this year. For a young school TCC has been fathering good aspiring athletes for many four year institutions. Let's wish the cross-country team a good season and hope that TCC will turn out another good crop of players this year.

FOOTBALL—It looks as if the University of Washington Huskies and Coach Jim Owens have done it again. Not really again but, for the sixth consecutive time. With Saturday's 22-7 loss to the Oregon Ducks some sports fans are beginning to speculate as to whether coach Owens will be at the U of W next football season.

Fans are asking this question because of the poor showing which is typical of Husky functioning on the playing field. At Autzen Stadium in Eugene, the Huskies lost the ball to Oregon seven times — six fumbles and one pass interception. Also, the Ducks fumbled five times and had one pass intercepted, all to Washington's favor. The U of W failed to take advantage of any of these Oregon mishaps.

However, fans are not asking whether the team will be back next year or not. Only if Owens will have a coaching position with the U next year. The team is the one who performs on the grid-iron, not the coach.

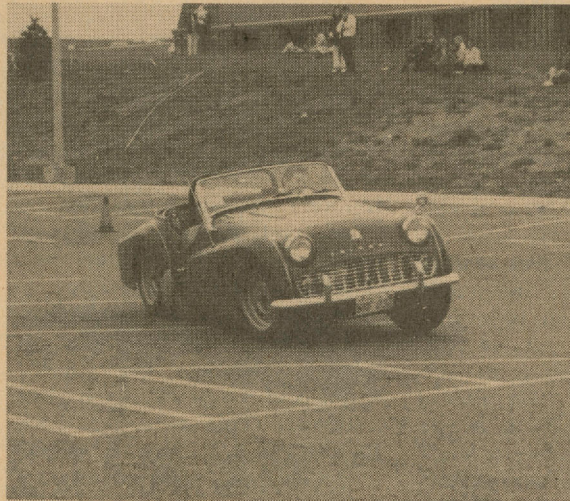
Owens has coached many a good team and has sent three teams to the Rose Bowl.

A coach with these good attributes can't be all bad. The team has got to have something to do with the situation.

Is Owens' coaching attributing to the Husky losses or does some of the blame belong to the team? Think about it.



War, Love Meet Draws Crowd



Two cars in the Sports Car Club War and Love Autocross put their machines through their paces at the meet last Sunday.

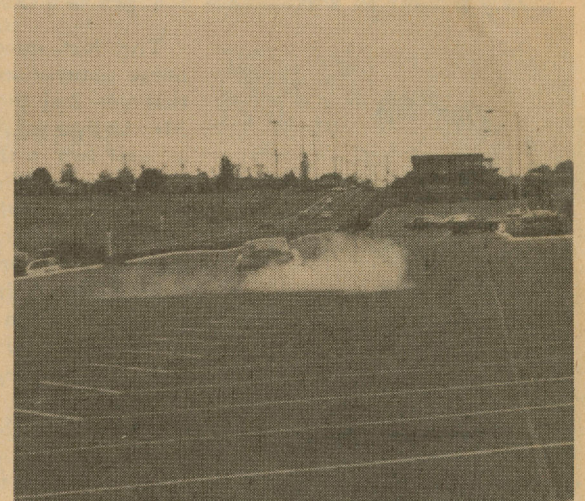


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Mike Hutchins, driving a MGB, turned in the fastest time of the day at TCC's Sports Car Club Autocross held Oct. 26. The event titled the "Love vs. War Autocross, challenged each competitor to spell out the word 'war' as he negotiated the course.

The event drew everything from

Vettes to Volkswagens. All competitors were divided into nine classes. Class A winner was Kim Grelley driving a Datsun 2000. Mike Hutchins won Class B in a MGB. An Austin-Healey driven by Martin Kenney won Class C. Winner of the small sedan class was Simon Josowik in a Fiat.

Dennis Edelman driving a BMW took the Medium Sedan Class. Gerald Rowiue in his Camero won the large Sedan Class. Mike McLeod's VW won the Modified Class. Large Powder Puff went to Petra Muller driving a TR 250. Dorothy Dusek took the Small Powder Class in a VW.

By the end of the day the club had awarded 28 trophies. Winners of all classes received a trophy as did 2nd and 3rd places in the more popular classes.

TCC Finishes First Again; Swenson Sets Another Record



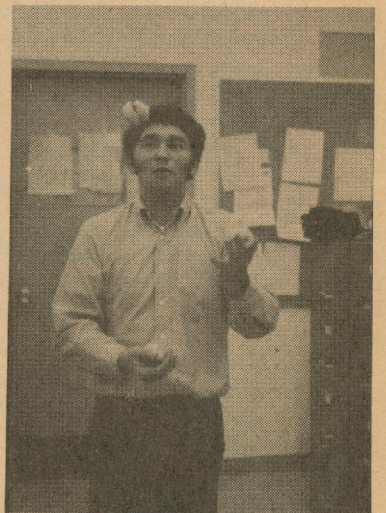
First Place Al Swenson

Al Swenson knocked 14 seconds off the cross-country course record at Tacoma Community College Thursday while leading TCC to a solid victory over three visiting community colleges.

Swenson ran the three-mile course in 15:41, as opposed to the old record of 15:55. Last week Swenson shattered the 18:30 course record at Skagit Valley Community College with a time of 17:49. Swenson ran for Mount Tahoma last year.

Other TCC finishers in the field of 21 were Tom Meade, third (16:31); Terry Johnson, fifth (17:17); Chris Taylor, seventh (17:25); Todd Ketter, ninth (17:37); Mike Ide, eleventh (17:53); and Greg Elmendorf, sixteenth (19:03).

Swenson finished 47 seconds ahead of second place finisher Bill Niemi of Lower Columbia Community College. Lower Columbia placed second, Clark third and Centralia fourth.



Fred Fincham demonstrates his only sports talent in the Challenge's office.



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Cvitanich Speaks to Students; Says City Needs Improvement

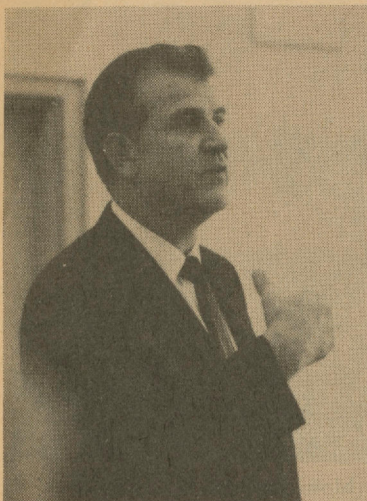


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Councilman G. Cvitanich

The last question was, How many changes and what are they that you feel the chapter needs? Mr. Cvitanich said, "There are at least two in the area of direct appointments. The charter should be set-up so that there is a vote of confidence every two years for the city manager if that kind of Government is in or the mayor should campaign and have four (4) years to carry out his platform if that program is the one in. The reason for this needed change is that the way it is now it gives too much power to one."

A final point that Mr. Cvitanich pointed out was that there is a lack of good coordination between the "Urban Renewal and Planning Department because one never knows what the other is doing."

"I call them as I see them," said George Cvitanich. Mr. Cvitanich is running for Position No. 2 on the City Council.

Mr. Cvitanich said, "I prefer to feel that I'm not part of any slate! To me the issues are clear cut. We need an adequate police and fire department not only in personnel, but in manpower. In this way every citizen and taxpayer could receive an immediate response when they call for either instead of having to wait."

Mr. Cvitanich went on to say, "another problem to be considered is the Transit and the Airport. The transit company provides more for the people than the airport." He further commented, "I have been opposed to the airport as far back as 1960 because of its location. Also the taxpayer should not have to pay for the airport alone out of their tax dollar."

"Every member of the council should base his decisions on how they feel and not be a part of follow the leader," said Mr. Cvitanich.

"Pollution is still a problem which requires long work and effort to correct but we are working on it and moving in the right direction," said Mr. Cvitanich.

A question period from the audience brought out some of the following: "How do you feel about the Civil Service in this city?" Mr. Cvitanich replied, "I'm willing to sit down and discuss it with any group who feels that it needs evaluating. I am, however, opposed to any group trying to weaken it by demand."

The Model Cities program was next. How do you feel about the Model Cities program? "I have opposed it twice because people who really need the help do not get it for the following reasons:

1. Owners profit off people's misery.

2. "Too many people throughout the United States are becoming wealthy at the expense of others."

Next, do you feel that the City Manager should control the Police Department? Mr. Cvitanich replied, "No, I do not. This area should be left specifically in the hands of the chief of police, who is more familiar with the problem."

21 Club To Have Parties

One of the most active clubs on campus has begun to swing.

Twenty-one Club, formerly the Veterans Club, changed last year so that their membership could include females. Since this change its membership has increased from 8 to 120 active members.

The club has begun planning activities for the coming year. Some of the activities planned include wine tasting, brewery tours, and parties. They also plan to sponsor a banquet dance in the spring and would like to sponsor a concert. This year they hope the club will become more actively involved in community activities.

Everyone is welcome to attend 21 Club meetings. Because of the nature of club functions those under 21 are not permitted to attend.



PARKING—Because of the lack of parking facilities many TCC students are being forced to park in unauthorized areas.

Parking Expansion Being Reviewed Now

By Karla Deweyert

The possibility of expanding the parking facilities at Tacoma Community College is being examined by the administration.

This fall 3,181 faculty and student parking permits were issued. There is a total of 1,469 faculty and student parking spaces available. This indicates a need for 1,500 additional parking spaces in the next ten years.

The construction cost of a 1,500-vehicle parking area would be \$150,000 or about \$100 per parking space. An additional cost of \$14,705 per year would be required for the maintenance and operation of the parking facility.

State construction funds do not cover the cost of expanding parking facilities, only the cost of initial parking facilities. This means that TCC will have to find a way, other than state funds, to finance the construction of parking facilities.

At present the administration is considering two alternative plans for the financing of the parking facilities. One would be a revenue bond, which would about double construction costs because of the interest charges. The revenue bond would be paid

off in ten years by the money accumulated from charging parking fee. The other alternative would be to build as the money from parking fees accumulated. So if TCC collected \$3,000 from parking fees, it could construct 30 parking spaces. In either case a nominal parking fee would be charged every quarter. Pacific Lutheran University presently charges \$12 per quarter, and Green River \$6 per quarter for parking. A parking fee of \$3 was mentioned by the administration, but no set amount has yet been decided upon.

Cover Chosen

The cover for Cronus (Cronus being a Greek God and leader of the Titans.) has been chosen. The annual staff judged the entries and decided upon one done by Dorothy Dusek, editor of the Cronus.

Entries were open to all staff members, students and faculty. Ten entries were submitted, including Dorothy's which was submitted anonymously.

Dale Sizer and Carl Clausen have entries being considered for other spots in the annual.

Collegiate Briefs

By Fred Fincham

Visual Aids at Olympic

A report by a student at Olympic College resulted in local residents seeking the dismissal of the student and the instructor of the class. The report, concerning inhibition, was not that controversial but the ending was a little too much. Upon finishing the report the student stepped from behind the podium and demonstrated inhibition. The student was nude.

Apathy Rewarded at PLU

TCC students don't have the market cornered on apathy. The Mooring Mast, PLU's student newspaper, announced the fickle Finger of Fate Award is on reserve in the library. PLU students were invited to make use of this additional resource. Tripping the Light Fantastic at Yakima.

This year's homecoming theme at Yakima Valley College will be "A Giant Step for Mankind." If the students dance accordingly, the homecoming ball should be quite a show.

Professor and Newspaper Vie at Skagit Valley

The Cardinal, Skagit Valley College's newspaper, is involved in a battle with one of the professors. The prof is outraged over an unsigned letter to the editor claiming a pamphlet by the prof which is for sale in the book store is not worth the \$3.00 his students must pay. The pamphlet is 22 mimeographed pages held together by a single clasp. The prof will stop threatened legal action against the paper if a retraction is printed and the paper appropriates \$30 to a scholarship fund. The Editors of the paper chose not to print the retraction or donate money to the scholarship fund.

A Switch at the U. of Nevada

A demonstration was held at the University of Nevada for other than usual reasons. Some 2,000 students turned out with bullhorns and picket signs to honor the President of the College. The students arranged for a 24 gun salute and let 1,000 balloons fly as they presented the President with round-trip airline tickets to San Francisco for he and his wife.

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