

Political Viewpoints Presented By Chase

Tony Chase, a Republican candidate for Congress from the 6th District, carried his campaign to Tacoma Community College Friday and called for reassessing

America's foreign commitments. Chase told more than 100 TCC students and faculty members that he favors a cutback in foreign commitments and more attention to domestic problems.

On Vietnam, he said he advocates "forced de-Americanization" of the war. He said the United States should make it clear to the South Vietnamese government that American troops will be withdrawn in stages.

He charged that the South Vietnamese have not taken over their share of the burden of the war "even though they have the manpower."

Chase said the United States should continue supplying equipment, training and advice to the

South Vietnamese army.

Chase said he firmly favors former Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, for President. But under ques-

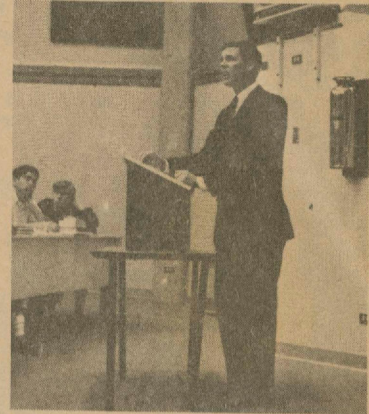
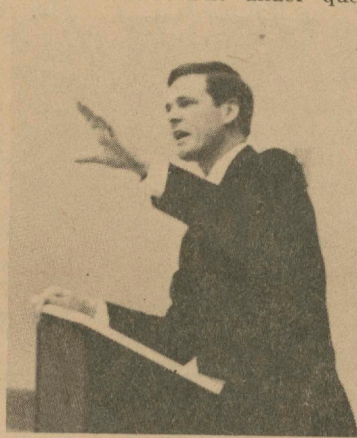
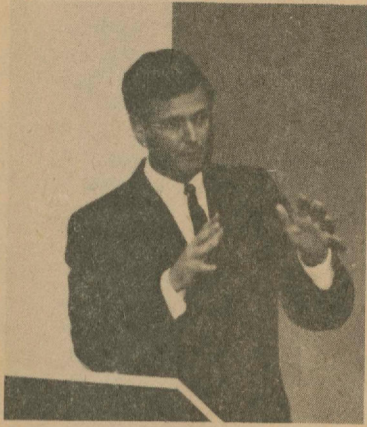
tioning from a student he said he disagrees with Nixon on the issue of unionization of California farm workers. He said he supports a boycott of California grapes.

He warned that third party candidate George Wallace could force the election of the President into the House of Representatives and he said a deadlock in the House might mean that the Vice President, chosen by the Senate, might serve as acting President for four years.

As for Wallace, Chase remarked: "I'm scared to think of what he means by law and order."

"They had law and order in Nazi Germany. They have law and order in the Soviet Union.

And they have law and order now in Czechoslovakia," he said. "That's why I like to add 'justice.'"



Photos by Cummings, Doten

Having S.S. Draft Problems? Free Counseling Now Available

Free draft counseling is available to all interested males at the Tacoma Area Draft Counseling, 1216 Tacoma Ave. South. The office is open 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Complete information about deferments, exemptions, conscientious objections, resistance, and emigration is available.

Selective Service's purpose is to fill a quota, and the purpose of the Draft Counseling Service is to keep as many men as possible from being drafted.

The service gives draft eligible males a place where complete information can be obtained. Where the draft system answers only questions asked, the counseling service will provide more complete information and will give more time discussing a situation and show the alternatives to the draft.

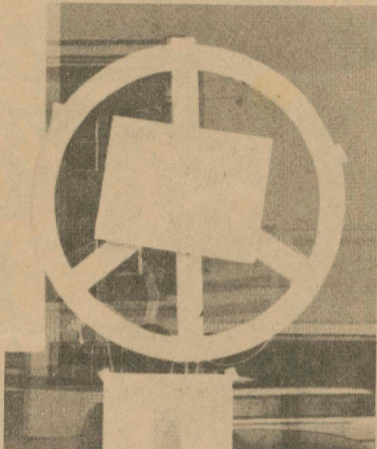
They hope to interest many people in the whole system and make them realize it needs change.

The counseling service feels it has involved about 60 people so far. They vary from hippies to the very straight. Approximately one-third are interested in finding out about immigrating to Canada.

The center has been poorly received by Tacoma's blacks. A spokesman for the center stated, "We feel that it is unfortunate that more blacks haven't come in because they, for any of several reasons, are most at the mercy of the Selective Service."

Dave Saultman and Dave Vance started the service Aug. 1 with an initial \$200 from the American Friends Service. They now rely on donations to keep going.

Staff members of the Draft Counseling Service include Paul Auge, Laurie Owens, Mike Jordan, Luisa Beal, Dave Saultman, Dave Vance, Jon Kesinger, Boo



Peace symbol returned by police.

Kaufman, Bev Burton, Don Hussey, and Mike Kuntz.

Trouble for Counseling Service
"Constitutional rights were denied the Draft Counseling Center when a display was seized by the Tacoma Police Department Aug. 16. No warrant was present when a display was confiscated. Also, the report turned in by the police was not accurate," Saultman said.

The display — a nuclear disarmament symbol, or peace symbol, in front of the American flag — was supposed to be symbolic of a nation seeking peace and justice.

It has been the only trouble reported by the counseling officer.

WSU Director Of Admissions To Visit Campus

Stan Berry, Director Admissions from Washington State University will be on the Tacoma Community College campus Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students interested in transferring to WSU should plan on meeting with Berry in the Administration Building, Conference Room 14. Sign-up sheets will be posted in Building 15 and further information can be obtained by calling the Records Office (SK 2-6641, Extension 72).

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Budget Approved by Trustees

Trustees of Tacoma Community College placed their stamp of approval Thursday, August 26, on a \$6.6 million budget request for the next two years.

The budget request now goes to the State Board for Community College Education. It applies to the 1969-71 biennium.

TCC President Thornton M. Ford said the budget, if granted, will enable the college to:

—Add 67 new faculty members and staff personnel to serve increased enrollments and provide new services. TCC's total enrollment has climbed to about 3,000 in four years.

—Launch new occupationally related programs such as mid-management.

—Provide better service to disadvantaged students and include black culture courses in the curriculum.

—Improve services to students, particularly in the areas of counseling and learning resources.

Dr. Ford said a newly adopted system of program budgeting enables the college to identify its pressing needs and to justify programs. He said many faculty and staff members were involved in preparing the budget request.

The budget, a 46-page document, anticipates that total enrollment at TCC will climb to 3,307 in 1969-70 and to 3,636 in 1970-71.

TCC's budget for the 1968-69 school year was \$2.1 million.

Draft Explained by Chief

Inside the reinforced Armory behind the sign that reads, "Selective Service," there sits Captain Chester J. Chastek, the State Director of the Selective Service System. Under the weight of his responsibilities, he appears aged in his traditionally decorated office with its thick oak desk, its navy blue rug.

The captain leans in his chair, "The greatest danger to a student is letting outside interest interfere with his studies . . . WINE, WOMEN and FUN."

Having been reassured that the system is not out to get you, and of the unlikelihood that a freshman or sophomore would be drafted, Chastek went to ideal conversation.

—What about the student's

GPA, captain?

"The Selective Service is not interested in a student's GPA, just whether they make normal progress toward their BA. But my personal advice and counsel is to see that the students maintain their GPA for their own personal future benefit."

—Captain, what do you think about the draft council down on 12th & Tacoma Way South?

"About the only thing that I can say is that if they don't break the law, they're safe—but the law of the land comes first."

Have they come to see you for advice or initiated harassment? "No, they have not, but I have not gone down there, either."

—Do you have anything to say about the long hair group that is taking refuge in Canada?

"They're trying to avoid the law."



Chester J. Chastek, State Selective Service System Director

Here it is in Black and White

Jack Merritt Opines--Frederick Lowe Speaks Out

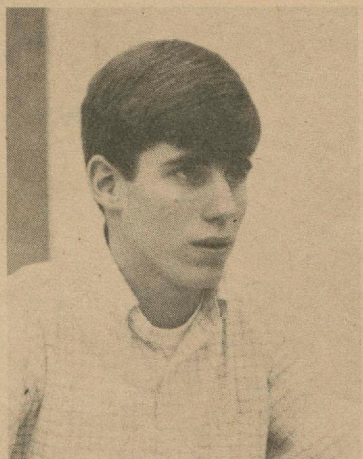
For those students who find the TCC cafeteria food uneatable, the college provides a variety of noon hour activities. One such display occurs every Thursday and has the illustrious title of "Student Government." In keeping with the past, this year's officers also give extremely amusing and unorganized performances. Last Thursday was no exception.

The meeting began with a variety of trivial business, but it was evident by the number of students and teachers present that an important issue was on the agenda. This item of business was the recognition of the Obi Society as an organization on campus. The obvious lack of parliamentary procedure and the general uncassification of motions caused an immediate problem. It became evident that the Obi Society was not merely asking for recognition but in effect was demanding recognition. Discussion on the subject varied from criticism of the constitution of this organization to an arousing speech on the plight of the American Negro. As if prearranged, the Society and their original constitution were both recognized. Having completed the easy part of the meeting, the officers then had the chore of approving the Society's proposed budget. The Society was asking for \$5850 which, if approved, would be the second largest budget given to any club or organization on campus.

The lack of past accomplishments and the uncertainty of the need of such a large sum resulted in a postponement of approval until the next regular meeting.

It was then brought to the attention of the Associated Student

Body President Bill Kageler that a non-voting officer was allowed to vote through the entire meeting. It was also apparent that a neglect to appoint a Sergeant-at-

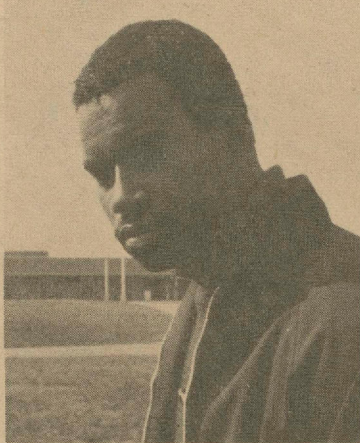


Jack Merritt, Challenge reporter, turned in the above story covering the GASTCC meeting Sept. 26.

Arms allowed an unnecessary amount of disorder. Both these items will be corrected by the next meeting but unless some definite order and control is shown before the new freshman officers are elected, it is apparent that this year's student government will be plagued with the same inconsistency as those in the past.

After four years on the Tacoma Community College Campus, the Government of Associated Students of TCC (GASTCC) has earned a reputation of a do-nothing organization divided by petty quarrels and representatives who do not represent the students but only their own selfish ideas.

The Obi Society presented a \$5,585 budget to GASTCC last week at a student government meeting for the purpose of establishing black awareness through education on the campus. Yet



Frederick Lowe, Challenge reporter and minister of information for Obi Society, wrote about the GASTCC meeting from his point of view.

TCC Student Needs A Ride
Carol Glueck, 6440 South L Street, phone GR 4-2462, Wapato area.

Dirk Lakin, 4055 A Gum St., phone JU 8-1629, McChord AFB area.

Janice Kromer, 220 North "I" phone MA 7-3207, Wright Park area.

when GASTCC had the chance to change the white equality on campus to equality for all, GASTCC balked and said that "It's too much money."

The demands of Obi Society are just what they say — they are demands to White America, saying that the Black man wants full equality now. The \$5,585 is going to be used to eliminate the hate and fear in America like that which took place in Watts—led by the racist police systems that control America.

It was stated in the GASTCC meeting that Obi does not have the right attitude. The White man has not had, and still does not have, the right attitude for freedom and equality in America.

If the White man did have the right attitude, there would be no need for an organization such as Obi.

Obi demands money for equality, to undo what the racist white systems do, by fighting for American democracy for people in other parts of the world; yet in the same turn deny the Black man the same right at the foundation of liberty, equality and justice.

The proving of Obi as an organization on campus to get money does not have to be shown. The state of this country proves the need for the Obi Society. The \$5,585 will go to educate the Black man to himself and educate the White man to the Black man. Through artists, lectures and books, the Obi Society will tell the Black man's side of the story. The White side has been told for 400 years.

Obi Officially Recognized

The OBI Society was recognized as an official campus organization at last Thursday's GASTCC meeting. The vote was split 5-2, with Penny Meyers and Kathy Williams dissenting.

Questions were raised about the role that advisors and non-student members would play in the OBI Society. Jim Walton,

chairman of OBI, said the advisors and non-student members would aid OBI by helping to set up a black curriculum and advising instructors on incorporating black studies into existing courses. Walton said these non-students wouldn't have any control of funds.

Issue was taken over OBI mem-

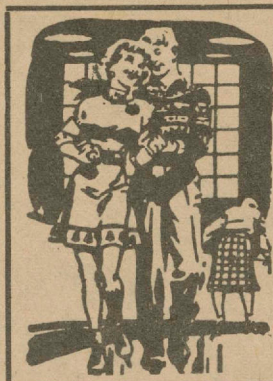
bership. Some onlookers and some of the students accused OBI of segregation. Walton rejoined, "Black is a philosophy, not a color." Reggie Douglas, also of OBI, said "Why don't you Whites clean up your own backyard before you start telling us to clean ours."

Ross Briggs, student body vice-president, said that many clubs regulated their membership. On the Tuesday before Briggs promised the Activities Council that he would personally attend meetings of campus clubs to make sure they were functioning and maintaining a reasonable size membership.

Once the voting was over OBI presented their budget to the council for consideration at the next meeting.

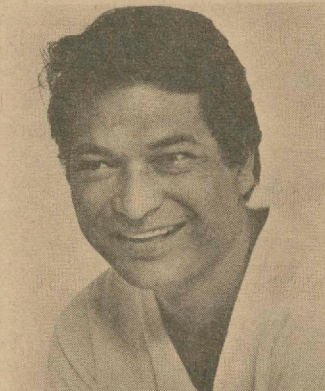
Sophomore representative Dave Murphy suggested that the \$3000 speaker fund be cut and the rest be voted on at a latter date.

Kageler thought that a cut would impede OBI from effective planning for future activities. At a Board of Trustees meeting the same day, Mr. Cooper, chairman of the Board suggested the OBI speaker fund be incorporated into similar funds of other clubs using the same speakers as OBI.



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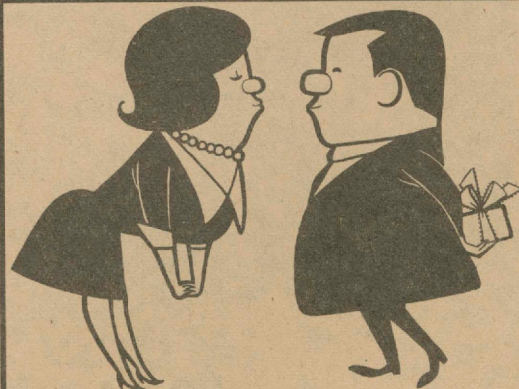
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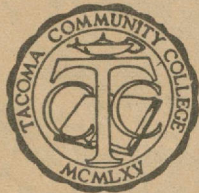
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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Titan The Grip

By Keith Hunter

Fall is here, but no football! The only way one can view a football game is to watch the big colleges or pro-teams on television, or watch your old high school alma mater grid team play. — Tacoma Community College does not have a football team.

It is not that community colleges don't have football teams — just that TCC doesn't . . . "We just can't afford it right now." Not all colleges wait four years to form a grid team. The Titans have, and still are waiting. Even newly formed high schools begin their football season in their first year of existence, not because they expect a great season, usually quite the contrary, but because such spectator sports build school spirit.

Mine is the opinion that a football team should be formed as soon as possible . . . for the school's sake. In addition to building school spirit, it would enable those who want to continue playing football a chance to do so without having to attend a four-year college or university.

All isn't on the gloomy side though, for we do have a cross-country team. Cross-country is what is known as an individual sport . . . in other words, a sport in which only a hand full of students go to view, and these loyal viewers are only able to see the beginning and the end of a race, unless they trot along with the runners on the long course. Nothing against cross country or the team, quite the opposite. X-country takes a lot of hard work, determination and skill on the part of the athletes, and our harriers will prove themselves to be one of the better teams in state.

No matter how great a cross country team, it will **NOT BE THE TYPE OF SPORT THAT A STUDENT BODY CAN ACTIVELY TAKE PART IN AS SPECTATORS . . . FOOTBALL IS!**

Intramurals To Begin Monday; Open to Students

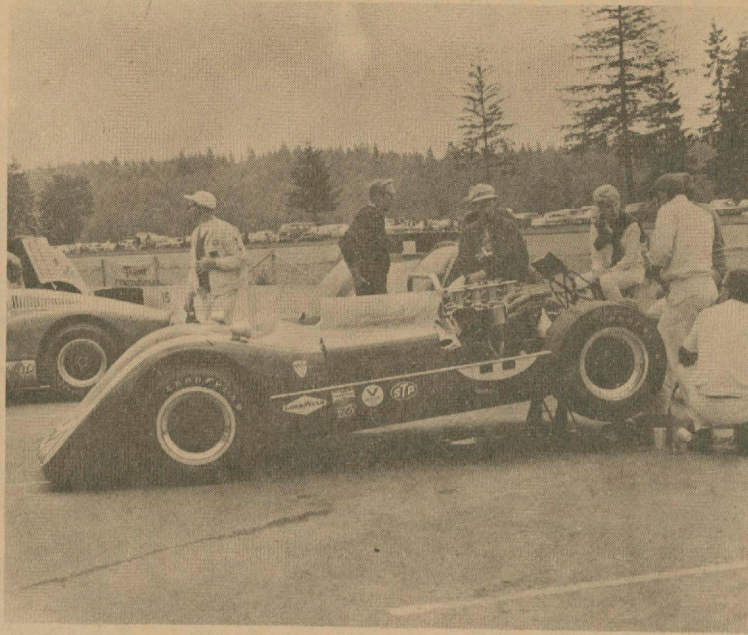
"Fall quarter intramural activities will begin at Tacoma Community College next week," announced Jack Heinrick, head of the physical education department.

Men and women are equally urged to participate in the program held in the TCC gymnasium. Hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday—11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The purpose of the program," commented Heinrick, "is to let the students have the opportunity for physical exercise and, in addition, form various teams together for the winter and spring leagues.

Available facilities will include the wrestling and weight rooms, ping pong and badminton, as well as basketball and volleyball.

The safety pin was invented by Walter Hunt of New York City, who received a patent for it in 1849.



Automobile enthusiasts will see plenty of action when the Trans-American Sedan racing begins at Kent on Saturday.

Trans-American Sedan Racing To Take Place Oct. 5 at Kent

The hills around Kent, Washington will come alive with the sounds of racing Saturday and Sunday when the final leg of the Trans-American Sedan Series is run.

Some of the nation's best drivers are expected to make up the field of 30 cars.

The "Captain Nice" of racing, Mark Donohue, who has already won the 1968 title, will race his Penske-Hilton Sunoco Camaro. Running against him will be such great drivers as Parnelli Jones, Mustang; Jerry Titus, Firebird; Pete Revson and J. George Follmer, Javelins.

Team Camaro has already won the manufacturer's title, but a win by American Motors Javelins and a failure by Ford to put a car in the top six would give American Motors a second in the final standings.

The race will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, with practice on Saturday and early Sunday.

Coaches To Grant Athletic Scholarships

Athletic scholarships will be available at Tacoma Community College this year. A total of \$3,500 will be made ready to athletes at the coaches' discretion.

The scholarships will pay tuition and fees. This amounts to \$70 per quarter. They will be given out by the coaches of each sport and will be approved by Loyd Percy, Athletic Director.

To keep the scholarship once the athlete has it, he must live up to the conditions set up for the recipients.

TCC Harriers Open Season; 3 Returnees

"If they (the harriers) want that state crown, they will have to work hard, but it is not out of their reach," commented Tacoma Community College's cross country coach Ed Fisher.

The Titans captured fourth in the state last year in their first season of play.

This year's team consists of ten members, three of whom are returning lettermen from last year. The returnees are Terry Rice, eighth place finisher in state last year; Jon Hayes, thirteenth place finisher; and Paul (Pablo) Hayes, 23rd place finisher.

In cross country, unlike most sports, the lowest scoring team wins. Seven men represent each college in all meets with the first five finishers from each team being counted on for points. Points are given according to place finish, with one point given for first.

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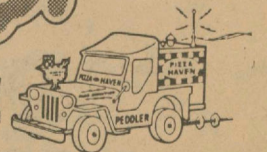
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Carl Zook Appointed Editor-in-Chief of Newspaper



(From left to right) Carl Zook, Editor-in-Chief; Dale Wirsing, Advisor and Don Swanson, Managing Editor at a recent staff meeting. —Photo by Cummings

Carl Zook has been appointed editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE, Tacoma Community College's weekly newspaper, by The Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

Zook is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School. He worked on FP's newspaper, THE CARDINAL and was associate editor of the CHALLENGE last year.

Don Swanson, also an FP graduate, was appointed by Zook to act as managing editor of the CHALLENGE.

Both Swanson and Zook received activities scholarships from GASTCC for Fall quarter.

Nils Olson has been appointed Business Manager in charge of advertising. Olson has worked at the TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE in Circulation for two years.

This year's photographer for the CHALLENGE is Bob Cummings.

Hallis Morgan will act as copy editor. Miss Morgan will proof read all news stories incoming to the CHALLENGE.

Jerry Gollinger will head the Art and Literary Supplement.

Cigarette Sales OK'd



"I'd walk to the cafeteria for a ciggy?" "Hell no!"

Cigarettes will be sold at the cafeteria to anyone over 21 years of age—"identification please."

After a year of haggling with the Administrative Council, the sale-of-cigarettes-issue was finally shot down by the Board of Trustees last summer.

The Board had been worried that minors would be purchasing cigarettes and that it might lead to legal problems.

Bill Kageler, student body president, already suffering one loss before the Trustees, presented a plan whereby cigarettes would be sold at the cafeteria under the supervision of the cafeteria management.

The Board approved. The sale restricts one pack per identification-card-carrying customer. Profits will go to the Food Service fund.

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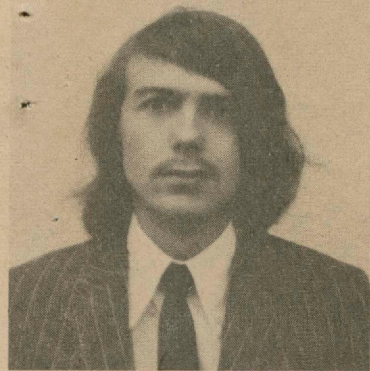
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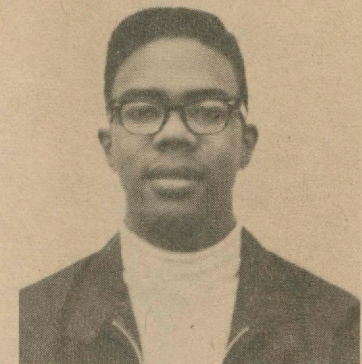


Candidates Ready For Primary Election



Bob Robinson — Freshman President

Due to the current controversy in this country, I find it relevant that changes in it must be made now. But these changes can only be accomplished by a willingness of the people to be involved with such changes. In actuality, involvement in government — or student government — is the major problem. Due to this, my running-mate, Mark Jelsing, and myself feel it imperative that we be given the opportunity to be involved, build, and achieve a better college for the welfare and good of present and future students. **THINK . . . I AM A SERIOUS STUDENT.**



Philip Shinn — Freshman President

As an applicant for president, I would like to see our class, with its feet securely on the ground, take definite and specific directions toward campus involvement and leadership in the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (GASTCC). Each freshman should feel involvement—not only his duty but his responsibility.



Ron Ericson — Freshman President

I—as president of the Freshman Class—will be an active participant in GASTCC. I will try to keep student funds from being spent uselessly. I will promote long-range planning of dances and other events. I will represent the Freshman Class as I feel it would want to be represented.



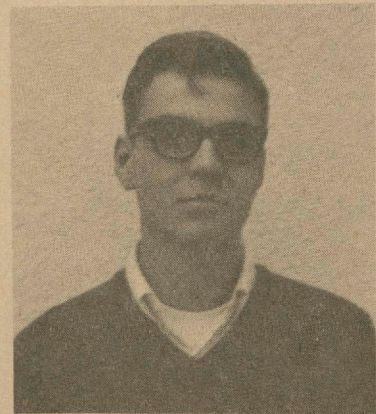
Mark Jelsing — Freshman Vice President

The Robinson and Jelsing ticket is interested in agitating new ideas for the students and faculty of Tacoma Community College. This agitation will create stimulus to involve the student body in government and campus affairs. With this, the ticket will enhance a stronger student body.



Dave Brown — Freshman Representative

My slogan is, "Liberalization and Representation." I believe that most young Americans are liberal free-thinking, but many are afraid to express their ideas. I would like to bring these ideas out into the open. I want to see more liberalism at TCC. Too many people say that this school is a "glorified high school." We can change this image by expressing our constructive thoughts to the faculty and administration. After all, it's our school. I also hear that representatives do not try to represent their class. I will do what the freshman want done. And, finally, I will work for unity among the students of TCC. There is too much apathy and petty animosity among people. Be open-minded. Let's care about people just because they're people. A heck of a good way to start is by smiling a little.



Daniel A. Piwonski — Freshman Representative

No statement received.



Cynthia (Tina) Hoffman — Freshman Representative

Students need to possess an acute interest in life and the events that are taking place around them. Only by students participating can our government be called "that of the students." I hope to inspire this awareness for the need to participate in my Freshman Class, thus helping them go on to be the greatest, most enthusiastic class yet.



John Stella — Freshman Representative

TCC is as vital to the students as the students are to TCC. Without student support, TCC will never function efficiently. But to perform efficiently we need effective representation. If elected, I will strive to meet the challenges and decisions which must be faced.



Carole Glueck — Freshman Representative

I would like to bring new awareness and involvement to the freshman at TCC, and also have a system set up in which students can project their grievances.

The Collegiate Challenge regrets that a number of candidates whose names will appear on the Oct. 9 primary election ballot failed to appear as requested for photos. Candidates for office, in addition to those pictured, are: FRESHMAN PRESIDENT, Wade B. Cook; FRESHMAN VICE PRESIDENT, William C. McEvoy; FRESHMAN SECRETARY-TREASURER, Joanne Lewis; FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES, Carol McCombs, Laura Shenkel; SOPHOMORE SECRETARY - TREASURER, Diane Constance; SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES, Kelly Halligan, David Deforrest.



Bill Curry — Sophomore Representative

I want to work to give the Sophomore class more of a voice in their student government. I also would like to see more interest in campus activities by the students and more support for athletic events. If I am elected, I would like to look into the prices of the TCC Bookstore in comparison to other Northwest college bookstores.

The student body primary election will be held Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., the Nominating Campaign Coordinating Committee has announced.

Two polling places will be open for the election, one in the main hall of the Resource Center and another in the Cafeteria.

The offices that are open for the election are sophomore secretary-treasurer, sophomore representative, freshman president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and four freshmen representatives.

Anyone who is interested in working at the polls during the election should leave his name, phone number and the hours that he would be available to work with any GASTCC officer, or with any member of the Nominating Coordinating Committee (Building 6). NCCC members are Jim Brewer, chairman; Kathy Williams, Marv Gordon and Jackie Theilade.

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Obi Won't Bite (unless you bite Obi)

Right here on this campus
this place called T.C.C.
The true Blacks got together
formed a union called Obi

And we know that some don't
understand
just what our purpose is
For there can be found in the
whiter minds
a thought that says, "What
gives?"

So I'm going to try and tell you,
that is, "lay it on the line"
And I suggest you heed these
words
cause there isn't that much
time

"The time has come
it has shown its face
And we Blacks are here
to take our place.

"In a nation where
we were once enslaved
We've come out now
from our common grave

"And still, all we ask
is an equal chance
'Cause we're a beautiful race
and we will advance."

So, here and now,
there's no cause for alarm
'Cause we're not here
to do you harm

Though we do hope
to make you aware
So move on over
We'll do our share

And for the Black Brothers here
who won't take part
You say you've got soul,
"Have you got a heart?"

—William Hall, Jr.

Prayer

Lord, what can a young girl do?
I'm caught.
God, please listen.
I'm too young to vote . . .
And if I could,
It would not be enough.

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and Know
and Care
and Understand
and Love

One Another . . .
Lord, what can a young girl do?

"Pick up your pen and write."
But Lord, what can I say?
"Just pick up your pen and
write."

—By Cathleen M. Heckard



Photo by Dennis Gruenig

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Oil Painting by Marci Olson

Leaves of Red and Brown Editor's Note

by Jerry Gollinger

The Art and Literary Supplement is meant to serve as a showcase for the creative efforts of Tacoma Community College students. Unfortunately, some forms of artistic creation cannot be translated directly into forms consistent with the newspaper medium (music, drama, or sculpture, for example). We hope to observe and report on achievements in these other creative fields when it is impossible to display them.

As the name implies, this supplement will include more than just "literary" creations (such as poetry, short stories, etc.). We encourage those working in the visual arts to also submit material (drawings, prints, lithographs, photographs, etc.)

As the editor of this supplement, I personally invite anyone interested in submitting anything they have done, published or unpublished, in any useable media, to bring it to the Challenge office (Building 18, Room 1) and let me see it!

And in the wind they groan and
sigh

A short time ago their leaves
made a gentle whispering sound
Now the crumpled leaves cover
the frosty ground—

red and brown
It is here, darling, and I feel its
icy hand
Its touch makes my body sense-
less as I stand

The cold is not in the autumn,
dear
And it's not the leaves that turn
red and brown—

I can't be more clear
It's this love that's dying—you
no longer sing your summer
song

Our once green leaves have turned
red and brown
If it weren't fall, sweetheart, you
wouldn't be leaving with the
dawn
No, you wouldn't be leaving with
the dawn.

—By Dave Haapala