

# Harris Criticizes Draft



"Violence," stated David Harris, "has never accomplished a damn thing it set out to do."

Harris spoke in opposition to the Selective Service System. He was the co-founder of The Resistance, a group which hopes to destroy the draft by non-cooperation.

Speaking to approximately two

hundred people, who received his speech with mixed reactions, Harris explained his new social logic. According to Harris, this logic will eliminate fear and will have all people living as equal brothers.

To eliminate fear, Harris proposed that institutions that promote it will be done away with. The Selective Service System was singled out by Harris for special criticism.

To him, the draft system is bad because it controls the lives of all males between 18-35. It also supports the Viet Nam conflict.



This war, he states, like all wars, is unjust.

The draft promotes fear which causes men to drop napalm on innocent children and women.

Explaining what must be done to destroy the draft, Harris stated that you must work from the outside. To try and fight it while still carrying a draft card is playing their game.

"The draft is not Mr. Johnson or General Hershey, it is you

and I; it is anyone who carries a draft card."

When asked if he considered himself a dreamer, Harris answered by saying he thought of himself as a realist, and anyone who figures the world can survive the way it is now going is out of contact with reality.

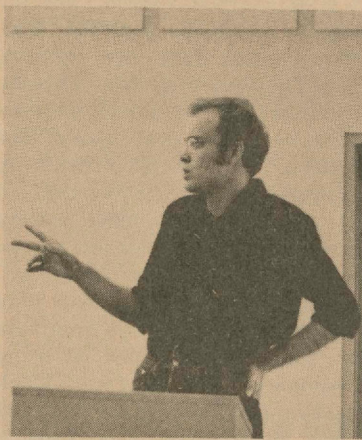
When asked if nations need armies, Harris answered that nations may, but people do not.

"The idea that people will live together will never be enforced by arms."

"At the best," stated Harris, "nation is an obscenity."

Harris will serve a three-year sentence starting next February for resisting the Selective Service System. He stated, he will have no regrets about going to jail, other than missing his wife, as long as his new logic takes affect so the draft will no longer exist and fear will no longer rule everyone's life.

"I'm in for you and you're out for me," stated Harris in summarizing his reason for being in jail. It will be up to you to make or break his dream.



## The Collegiate Challenge

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# Hester Slams War

By John McCarthy

"I admire those boys who refuse to go to Viet Nam," said retired Brigadier General Hugh Hester to about 100 Tacoma Community College students Oct. 16.

General Hester, a veteran of 34 years, joined the Army during the first world war, served under General Douglas MacArthur during the second world war and replaced General Dwight D. Eisenhower when Eisenhower became president.

General Hester said he would refuse to go to Viet Nam because the war is against the interests of the United States.

"It is a tragedy to die for your country and it's a disaster to die for something which is against the interests of your country," said Hester.

General Hester said that opposition to the Viet Nam war is being voiced in the industrial-military complex. Hester said

there is an organization of veterans, "Veterans for Peace," which includes 20 generals who have spoken out against the Viet Nam war. General Ridgeway, who replaced General MacArthur in Korea, is among those generals.

Hester recently attended a meeting of 2200 big businesses "who are opposing the Viet Nam war. Of course, General Motors and General Dynamics were not there, but there were other big businesses there and they all felt that the war was against our interests," Hester said.

Hester would stop the war by: (1) stop the bombing of North Viet Nam; (2) propose a ceasefire which would be policed by neutral nations; (3) hammer out a plan of self-determination and guarantee that right to both North and South Viet Nam; (4) order all foreign troops out; and (5) reconvene the Geneva Convention.

## AWS Dinner Oct. 28

Associated Women Students are sponsoring a dinner Monday at 5 p.m. to promote interest in AWS among the freshmen girls. The program includes a guest speaker from United Airlines who will discuss airline hostesses, and Gwen Lang, AWS president, will outline the purpose of AWS. There will be a drawing for a door prize — a \$10 gift certificate from Nordstrom's.

Members of Associated Men Students will host the affair.

### GASTCC Meeting:

## Change Proposed

By John McCarthy

Requests from Penny Meyers, Dave DeForrest, and Dave Brown to submit articles of the constitution to the Constitutional Revision Committee was agreed upon. The articles concern amendments to the constitution, articles of legislation, and removal of student government officers. As it stands, in order to add articles to the constitution or amend the constitution or remove officers, 30% of the student body by ballot or petition is required. The Constitutional Revision Committee will decide whether or not this should be changed.

A committee to change winter registration time was proposed by Charles Canada.

Members of the audit committee will no longer be drawn solely from student government. The audit committee will be elected by GASTCC and will include two freshmen students, two sophomore students, one representative from the Activities Council and the GASTCC treasurer. This increases the audit committee membership from five to six.

Student government has a total of \$2,151.30 of undistributed funds to work with.

Student government set Nov. 2 and 3 as the dates for their get-

together. The purpose of this retreat is to let student government get to know each other better. \$95 was set aside for the project.

Another \$500 was proposed to be used to send two members of student government to Notre Dame for a conference on institutional racism.

A proposal from freshman president Bob Robinson was passed to appoint someone from student government to look into the loss of \$2,800.

Ross Briggs, vice-president, said that Joe Laviola (security guards) asked for a forum whereby students could find out what powers the security guards have. Briggs was asked by Penny Meyers to look into the tickets that were issued for incorrect parking.

Briggs also proposed that student government circulate a petition that would have student, faculty, and the administration look into the charges that students have made against the present withdrawal policy. Some students say that they aren't sure whether or not they are passing by the end of the fourth week.

Retraction from last week: Mr. Gilman hasn't any objections to rock music and he has worked hard the past year to get music piped into the cafeteria.

## 'Butterfly' Concert Tonight

Tonight, Tacoma Community College makes HISTORY. The IRON BUTTERFLY, one of the heaviest groups in the nation, will be presented by our student body at the Tacoma Sports Arena.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. with the "Atlantic Steamer," to be followed by the IRON BUTTERFLY. At approximately 10:15 p.m., another group, the "Ice," will provide music for a dance. A professional light show will set the atmosphere for the night.

The IRON BUTTERFLY came alive in 1967 with their first album, "Heavy." Included in this album as "So-Lo," and the "Iron Butterfly Theme."

The new sound which was introduced on "Heavy" becomes even more prominent in their second L.P. "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." Also included in this album is "Flowers and Beads."

TCC's entertainment committee, under the leadership of Chairman Aaron Bobo and Dave Murphy—assistant chairman; includes Dorothy Saasen, Don Dosa and Greg Freitag—Publicity; and Sue Pechca—police and chaperones. Other members making this event possible are Carol

Here it is — that Challenge sponsored contest you have all been waiting for!

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someone of your choosing.

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"Iron Butterfly"

Proud, Perry Saueressig, Shelly Clark, Kelly Halligan and Charles Canada.

Dave Murphy stated that "if everything work out, TCC will

be able to bring other groups to the community."

Tickets can still be obtained at the Bon Marche for \$3.50 or at the door for \$4.



# EDITORIALS ...

The staff of the *Cronus*, TCC's annual, is considering charging \$3 or \$4 per annual this year. The charge, the staff says, would allow it to put out hard bound annuals of far better quality than the ones in past years.

There are several reasons that charging for annuals, regardless of how much the annuals could be improved, is wrong. First of all, TCC is not a close-knit institution like a high school. This means that everyone is not that interested in looking at pictures of some 3,000 other students. Also, there are not that many activities at TCC like football or baseball teams for the annual to cover.

Another reason, and the best one for *not* having a charge for annuals, is that the *Cronus* is already budgeted for \$3,000. The \$3,000 is a percentage of the \$10 that comes out of everyone's tuition for activities, so in actuality every full time student has already paid a certain amount for the *Cronus*.

Instead of charging for the annuals, the *Cronus* staff should put out the best possible annuals that they can with \$3,000 and try to convince GASTCC to budget them for more money next year if they really need it.

—Carl Zook

## A CHERISHED POSSESSION

The right to "freedom of speech" was established as a basic principle in our Constitution. In our present society, any man, irregardless of race or creed, has the right to stand and be heard.

In this election year, many men, notably the presidential candidates, have had this right infringed upon by a well-intentioned, but surely ill-advised minority, which is quite adept at over-exercising its basic constitutional prerogatives.

One major party candidate in particular has received the lion's share of verbal encroachment upon his right of "free speech." At every stop he is jeered, cursed, and otherwise berated, all the while **attempting** to exercise his basic constitutional right.

It is a sad day, indeed, when near-anarchy rules across the land and our most cherished possession is now being denied those whose views are deemed disagreeable.

— Bruce J. Hart

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Did GASTCC change its mind overnight? I say no. The vote on the audit committee's budget, \$4,550, was three yes, one no, two abstentions, and one person who did not vote because of absence. This means that less than one-half of GASTCC passed the audit committee budget, and furthermore, this was when student government thought Obi had no objection to the audit committee budget.

In the Oct. 11 newspaper, it was stated that Charles Canada, a member of Obi, objected to the audit committee budget. This is not so. Charles made no such statement and in fact, later stated that there had been a lack of communication between himself and Obi. The only error made at the GASTCC meeting was that Obi did not have an official spokesman from the floor, and this error was made on the part of GASTCC.

The petition for a special meeting was signed by all GASTCC members to right the error in parliamentary procedure. At this special meeting GASTCC

passed the Obi budget of \$5,850.

I believe that the Obi budget would have passed at the Thursday meeting if there had not been a lack of communication and the error in parliamentary procedure.

—Gail Buccini

Dear Mr. West:

Since Obi has the budget they asked for and is working slowly but surely to its goals as expressed in the Obi philosophy, Obi proposals, the Interracial Soul Search and my articles in the *Challenge*, we see no need to add fuel to your fire.

If the readers of your column can be opiated by an uninformed biased person such as yourself, this only adds fuel to Obi's fire and makes our work more meaningful. Since you were not at the Interracial Soul Search or have not come down to the Obi office to take a first-hand look at Obi, then obviously you are feeding second-hand rumors to your reading audience.

Frederick Lowe,  
Minister of Information  
Obi Society

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Collegiate Challenge

Dear Sir:

Having just returned from the Inter-Racial Soul Search in 15-8, I feel impelled to make some comments concerning the meeting and my feelings about Obi's budget.

I was not surprised to find that white students at TCC have the same attitudes their parents have. After all, they have had essentially the same education. The questions they asked were the same questions my friends ask me. "Why don't they work for a peaceful settlement of their problems? Why don't they want to be part of our society? Why should they get special privileges?" The most revealing question that expresses the fear that one senses in the angry reactions of too many Americans today is, "If you don't get what you want, will you riot?" It seems to me that the fear thus revealed may very well be a manifestation of a rigidly suppressed sense of guilt among white Americans today.

It is worth reiterating, for the sake of those who were not there, the answers that Mr. Walton, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Canada, with varying degrees of patience gave over and over again. The fact is, and it is difficult to understand how people can fail to see this, that white society has not allowed blacks to be part of, as we whites say, "our" society. My white readers may not remember the referendum on the Tacoma Open Housing Ordinance. I'll bet my black readers do. Our society rejected them about three to one. The fact is, also, that to be a white in our society is a privilege which completely overshadows any privilege that our society has yet given to a black. The fact is, furthermore, that they have worked for a peaceful solution to the problem. Medgar Evers worked for a solution through the vote. Doctor Martin Luther King worked for a solution through the appeal to the conscience of Christian white Americans.

The last question, about rioting, seemed to suggest a refusal to look at the world as it is, as it was right there at that moment in that room here on the TCC campus. Mr. Canada had pointed out earlier that one of the purposes of Obi was to educate the white community. Mr. Hall had pointed out that his poem about Obi was not a "threatening poem." The title simply says that Obi did not intend to turn the other cheek, and this statement should not have occasioned the frightened comment that it did in a society that most decidedly does not live by that Christian counsel. And, finally, Mr. Canada had revealed that the response planned by "individuals" in case of a refusal to restore the cut in the Obi budget was a sit-in, a most passive, peaceful form of protest.

I see no reason to disbelieve these gentlemen. Does one form a public organization if one intends to riot? Does such an organization list its officers for the convenience of those forces charged with the suppression of riots?

No, riots do not come about because of the organization of groups like Obi. The anatomy of riots is a very complex one, but there are two elements that would seem to be connected with them. One is that a man has fewer scruples about destroying something that he has no personal interest in. If he is paying exorbitant rent to an absentee landlord for miserable housing, if he is cheated by the grocer, the furniture store, the automobile leader, and the loan company, then he may not mind burning his neighborhood down. The second element is that white society seems very deaf to reasonable requests by blacks. A riot is, to some extent, a way of saying "Listen!"

Finally, there is something I would like to say to white society. That message is that we owe a debt to the black man in America. The least part of the debt is that part which can be expressed in dollars and cents. The black man was exploited in slavery; he has been exploited ever since the Emancipation Proclamation. We have not really begun to pay that debt, and it is a debt we will have to pay one way or another. The \$5,850 is one way of making an installment payment on that debt, and it is fitting that a group of young people make that payment. It is a hopeful sign for the future.

The other part of the debt is a grimmer one. It is a blood debt of monstrous proportions. It began when blacks were killed in Africa by slave traders, it grew when blacks died in the holds of slave ships, it grew on the plantations of the South, and it did not stop with the so called "end of slavery." It has grown ever since in lynchings, in legal and

extra-legal murders, and deaths from malnutrition and the diseases of malnutrition. We must also consider, in reckoning up this blood debt, those deaths which white society is less obviously responsible for, the deaths that stem from the symptoms of frustration; alcohol, drugs and those moments of murderous violence that are characteristic of life in the ghetto.

I said earlier that white society would have to pay that debt one way or another. The easiest part of this payment is in money. The rest of the payment will be made in one of two ways: we can take a good look at ourselves, with the help of organizations like Obi and then work to achieve a society in which there is real equality of opportunity with all that phrase implies in the way of reparations for damage done in the past. Once again, that is the easy way.

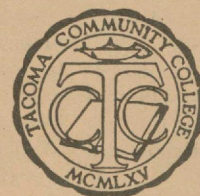
Since I am white, I can speak of the other alternative without its sounding like a threat, as it inevitably does when a black man says it. The other alternative is to pay the debt in kind; the money debt, by the burning of property owned by whites, in or out of the ghetto, and the blood debt by the shedding of the blood of white men. If you think that I am being melodramatic, then you had better listen to what really militant black men are saying. If you think that it can be prevented by mere force, then you had better take a look at what is happening in Viet Nam.

To mention these alternatives is not to endorse them. I do not want to see property destroyed, and I do not want to see men killed, white or black. I would like to see a society in which all men would live in peace. But that is a remote possibility if white men do not understand that this is their problem, and that the solution of this problem is long overdue.

Sincerely yours,

R. S. Arpke

Instructor in English



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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For nearly two months I have been hearing the pros and cons of Obi Society drummed into my ears. I have had the rights and wrongs of it printed on paper for me to read. And I have felt the pain that white racism, black racism and hate can inflict. These experiences have changed me by causing me to grow and gain more insight into the problem of racial co-existence. However, I still believe that ALL races are innately equal and can therefore reach the same heights and depths.

To me this means if a "Black" man is rude he should be handled the same way a "White" man is handled. Excuses should not be made on the basis that someone is black and does not know any better. I loose respect for the person who gives the excuses as well as the person who accepts them. I try to remember that everyone deserves the courtesy of being heard even if I do not agree with what is being said.

As I have said earlier, I have gained new insight, insight that I feel should be shared. To the "White" people of Tacoma Community College who do not realize what it is like to be in the minority I suggest that you walk into a room full of black people and then tell me the black man has no reason to be angry and hostile and afraid.

I suggest that others quit using the excuse that man is innately cruel and aggressive and that they start saying, "I know that this is wrong, and maybe I can't change the world, but I can change myself."

I do not feel that the people

of Obi are going to use the back alley. Their leaders are much too intelligent for that. However, I am sure they can play those kinds of games if challenged at that level.

Probably the people who anger me most are the ones who say, "I believe the black man is equal and should be treated equally." However, when a "Black" man gets the job they wanted the tune changes to "I believe in racial equality as long as nothing of mine is taken."

To the black people of Tacoma Community College I suggest that they do not assume that questions are meant as a challenge. Many, in fact perhaps most are meant in that way, but not all. Some people just do not know how to ask questions and many whites are feeling walked on just as you have felt for hundreds of years.

Do you make excuses for hostile and violent actions. I do not expect anyone to answer for the black race, but I do expect one to answer for himself.

To everyone I would like to share this quotation:

"The "Black" man needs the "White" man to free him from his fears. The "White" man needs the "Black" man to free him from his guilt."

Sincerely  
Penny Meyers

To the Student Body:

It is now Thursday morning and the election returns are in. I was not one of the candidates chosen for Frosh representative. I do, however, want to thank those people who voted for me. I can't emphasize enough to all

of you to support your new officers. It is imperative if you want your student government to work for you!

Again, I want to thank everyone who came out and voted and for the wonderful opportunity afforded to me for running for such an office.

I will do my part in supporting the student government and would like to be called upon to help in any way.

I would like to end this letter in saying, "The votes have been counted, your people chosen — now get in there and SUPPORT YOUR GOVERNMENT. THEY ARE WORKING FOR YOU!"

Sincerely  
Carole Glueck

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# AWARENESS

Fred Lowe

There are two unwritten laws the White man places upon the Black man. A Black man shall never marry Whitey's daughter, and the Black man shall never get the notion of being and wanting complete equality to that of the White man. In other words, having black skin is a sign of inferiority and the role of Tom, the boy house nigger, should be played to and for the great White Father.

The membership of Obi is probably the main White concern. Since the main requirement to join Obi is to be Black, many White people have failed the test. When being Black is set as a requirement, Obi is saying the contents of one's personality gets you in, not your color.

The idea of Black people demanding something that is given to all men, but denied the Black man just does not set right with Whitey, especially with the term "by any means necessary," which strikes a note of horror and violence to the White man. The White man can interpret anything he wants in to the meaning of the statement. All the Black man wants is complete equality and self-determination "by any means necessary."

TCC is like any other white institutionalized racist education system that is set up in the United States. In America the system works to either program the Black man out or to kick him out. Obi is fighting to change this

system to the inclusion of the Black man in all facets of campus study.

Since Obi is a Black organization with a large budget of \$5,585, Whitey says "What's GASTCC doing giving those 'niggers' that amount of money, with the attitude they have of being men and wanting equality."

At an open Interracial Soul Search meeting, the Obi Society told a capacity audience what the goals of Obi are. At the meeting any questions that were asked were answered. The reason the Obi Society held the meeting was to meet with the people who were set against the Obi Society and to establish better lines of communication with them. Yet the people who this meeting was geared to sat there with their minds just as closed as when they walked in, forming their biased opinions to feed to their biased readers. Of course these people say "I'm only looking out for student interest."

George Wallace, an outspoken segregationist, is looking out for the interest of the people by running for President on the "nigger" platform, otherwise known as "Law and Order."

The outstanding feature of the people who are so dead set against Obi and looking forward to its eventual failure besides being biased and not informed is that they would rather lie in the dirt, live with hatred and suspicion and still say, "America, the beautiful."

# words of merritt

By Jack Merritt

A good representative government is, by definition, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Our present student government, as with those of the past, has adopted a slightly different theme. "A government of the people." One very obvious example of this is a GASTCC policy called "Activities Scholarships."

Last year, in a general election of the entire student body, it was decided that student funds would not be used to pay officers in our government. Later in the year GASTCC included into its proposed budget a seemingly harmless item called Activities Scholarships. These scholarships called for a total of \$1200.00, to be taken from student funds, and to be given to particularly active students. At present, three officers of this year's government are receiving \$100.00 per quarter from this fund. This is a total of \$900.00 for the year, with the remaining \$300.00 to go to the editors of the newspaper.

It seems that although our students have voiced their disapproval of paying ASB officers, GASTCC itself has found a way to accomplish the same means. The only observable difference between the present situation, and an actual payment to the officers, is the word **scholarship**. I question the validity and purpose of these scholarships, and as usual I am skeptical of the representation present in our student government.

# API Investigates Unusual

By Greg Smith

Wayne Mikt and Steven Mencheam conducted the organizational meeting of Aerial Phenomenon Investigation II, Oct. 15 in Building 15-10.

The primary purpose of API is to investigate sightings of UFO's (unidentified flying objects) in the vicinity of TCC. Membership is open to all TCC students who are interested in such investigations or other studies of the supernatural, such as ESP (extra sensory perception), astrology, palmistry and numerology.

API II (named after API I which was formed in Puyallup in 1966) has to obtain a sponsor to be recognized by GASTCC as a campus affiliated club. After

being approved, API II will propose a budget of \$2,600 which will cover books, visual aids, mailing costs, equipment and speakers. The organization has already considered having such guest speakers as Jean Dixon, the famous prophet, and Kreskin, a master of ESP.

People who can't give natural explanations for strange objects floating around in the skies may find Aerial Phenomenon Investigation II a worthwhile club to join.

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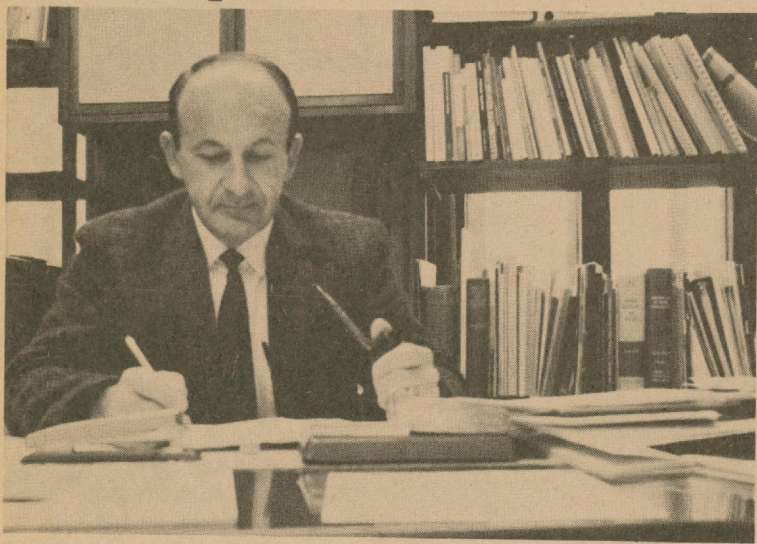
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# Lathrop New Head



Robert Lathrop, new Student Services Director.

Robert Lathrop has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as director of the newly created Department of Student Services. The department, which encompasses all areas of student-administration contact, includes such services as financial aid, admission and records, food and health services, student activities, study skills and counseling. In addition, this office holds primary responsibility for student disciplinary problems.

(Many of these areas fell under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Student's office last year. Dean Richard Falk, who held that position during the 1967-68 school year is presently on sabbatical leave.)

Lathrop is a familiar figure to many on campus, having been on the faculty since the opening of the college in 1965, primarily as a counselor, but also as an instructor. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Central Washington State College and has two years toward his doctorate in counseling and guidance at Washington State University. He is a veteran of 17 years in education with duty at several Western Washing-

ton high schools and Seattle University, in addition to TCC.

In an interview with the *Challenge*, Lathrop set forth some of his views on the office and responsibilities he has assumed.

He considers his duties as a counselor and advisor or mediator between students and administration to be the principal ones of his office, without minimizing the responsibility of coordinating the various activities which fall under his direction. He sincerely believes that students with legitimate problems should feel free to come in and discuss them with him, particularly if they feel they have exhausted the normal channels of approach.

He is keenly appreciative of the added opportunities for contact with both the students and administrative personnel which his new office provides. Above all Lathrop stressed that he believes his office to be one which is important to the welfare of the students on campus, and, as such, should be open and receptive to the needs of the students within the established policies of the college.

## 'Cronus' in 3rd Year

By Rich Frank

*Cronus* has started its third year at Tacoma Community College. For the benefit of those who do not know, *Cronus* is TCC's yearly pictorial magazine that consists of candid photographs of the school and the people who go here.

The first major step that *Cronus* is undergoing is the move from a small forty to fifty page magazine to a much larger and many more paged annual. With this move, many other problems enter.

The first and most important one is that of money. The budget for the new and larger annual is close to what it was for the one published last year. With that little money (\$3,000) a good hard-bound annual wouldn't even come close to being half paid for.

One proposed solution for this is to have those who want an annual in May pay \$3 or \$4 on

Nov. 6 and 12, the days of registration, when everyone pays for their winter quarter at TCC. This may not be popular since last year's *Cronus* was free, but the staff of the *Cronus* is planning to have something worth every cent. (There will be more about this payment plan in the next issue of the *Challenge*.)

Another problem lies in that of composition — Do you want a portrait of yourself in the annual?

If you have any ideas on what you want, since it is your annual, write it down on a piece of paper and bring it to the *Cronus* office, Building 18, Room 4 — or if no one is in, drop it on the secretary's desk at the *Challenge* office, same building, Room 1.

If anyone wishes to help on the annual, the regular meetings are on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

## 'New Careers' Raises Questions

An experimental program called "New Careers" is causing college officials to take a hard look at their requirements for degrees.

That's what H. J. Schafer, director of community services at Tacoma Community College, told the TCC Board of Trustees Thursday, Aug. 26. He was reporting on a nationwide conference on the New Careers program held in Longview. Both Schafer and Richard W. Giroux, TCC psychology instructor, attended.

People are asking tough questions about arbitrary requirements and standards, Schafer said. "Why for instance, should a social worker need to study German or French?"

"Relevancy" is a key word these days, said Schafer, who was chairman of the education workshop held at the meeting.

"What is relevancy? That's a tough question to answer," Scha-

fer observed. "Some students ask why they should have to study art, literature or biology. They aren't job related — but know-ink something about them is part of a college education.

"I think change is needed and I think change will come, but it will be a slow process," he predicted.

"TCC is one of four colleges involved in the "tough job" of educating 100 New Careerists — which means bringing people up to college-level competency at the same time we're giving college-level content," Schafer said.

Thirty-one of the New Careerists — selected from people with poverty-level incomes and little formal education — are studying at TCC. In addition, they work as "social service aids" with state agencies. The agencies agree to upgrade their jobs as their skill increases.

Schafer said TCC has designed a core curriculum for the New Careerists that emphasizes psychology, sociology, study skills and English and conveys the "theoretical knowledge necessary for any person in the social services area."

The program can lead to TCC's Associate Degree in about three years.

"One thing we're doing," Schafer said, "is to change teaching techniques to get content across by using things they (the New Careerists) have experienced."

Working in the New Careers program at TCC are Giroux and Mrs. Sheryl Smiler, instructors; Gerald R. Shulenberg, study skills; Morris Skagen and Richard Aiken, library services; and Gene McIntyre, area coordinator for the State Office of Economic Opportunity, which funds the program.

## Science Forum Sets Mock Election

The Political Science Forum will sponsor a mock state and national election on October 28 and 29. The aim of this election is to determine the feelings of TCC students in regards to the state and national candidates. The polling place will be in the cafeteria, and it will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday. The candidates for mayor will be on the ballot as well as a space for write-in candidates. Results of this election will be published in the *Challenge*. We urge all students to participate to make the election truly representative of the Tacoma Community College campus.

## fashion scene

By Terri Bale

Glitter and glow at all the upcoming holiday parties in fascinating evening ensembles inspired by your wildest imaginations.

Be ultra-daring in a "bare to the backbone" black crepe slip dress outlined in rhinestones. Silver glitter stockings and eye-lash glitter add an intriguing sparkle.

An Edwardian evening dress in shimmering satin with embroidered ribbon edges is romantically enchanting with a tendrilled coiffure.

Pants are currently the rage for party-goers. A tuxedo pant

suit in velveteen teamed with a vest and "stock" shirt is an interesting look. Be even bolder in gaucho pants complemented with a furry bolero jacket.

For entertaining at home, a long soft dirndl skirt and a ruffle blouse sashed with a contrasting color makes a perfect hostess outfit. For a casual party, greet your guests in gypsy evening pajamas with gold chains galore.

**Pointer for Poise:** Sit in front of a mirror with your legs crossed. Does the picture reflected tell you anything???

## Cooking To Be Topic

Mrs. Mary Pang, an expert on Chinese cuisine, will demonstrate some of the basics and some of the intricacies of Chinese cooking, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Theater on the Tacoma Community College campus.

Sponsor for her appearance is the Tacoma Community College

Staff Association. Tacoma City Light is providing the stove and electrical supplies.

Mrs. Pang and her husband, Harry, are owners and operators of a Seattle frozen food firm.

Tickets will be available at the TCC bookstore, Bldg. 6, and at the door. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for TCC students.

## happenings . . .

Oct. 25—BUTTERFLY tonight!

Oct. 26—Cross Country meet at Yakima.

Oct. 28—AWS meeting, noon; SDS meeting, noon; MUN meeting, noon.

Oct. 29—Activities Council, noon; Challenge meeting, noon.

Oct. 30—Dr. Alex Comfort, noon 15-8; Political Science Forum, noon; Drama Club meeting, noon.

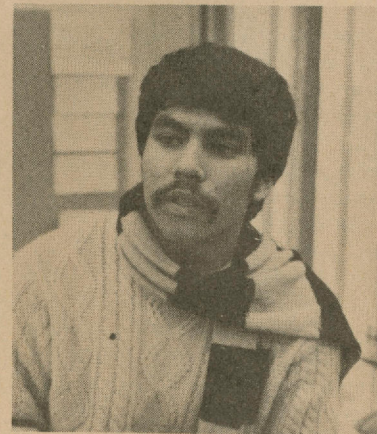
Oct. 31—GASTCC meeting, noon;

Biological Association meeting, noon; Cronus staff meeting, noon.

Nov. 1—Collegiate Challenge distributed; Obi Society meeting, noon; Pep Staff selections, noon—in the gym (GO AND VOTE!)

Nov. 2—Cross Country at Highline.

## Forum Brings Indian Speaker



Joseph Quinones

Joseph Quinones (a Yaqui Indian) from California will be speaking at Tacoma Community College Monday in Building 15-8, as a guest speaker of the Political Science Forum.

The subject of his speech will be "Indian Fishing Rights." Quinones is now living with the Nisqually Indians and has participated in several of their local fishing protests.



THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

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By Keith Hunter

The Olympic games in Mexico, have captured the attention of millions of people the world over for the past several weeks. Americans especially are following the games with added interest, since, by press time, the United States has captured more than double the number of gold medals than has the second place Soviet Union team.

Tacoma's Kaye Hall found the waters to the south to be filled with gold, as she panned a gold medal in the 400-meter medley relay last week.

Congratulations are in line for Kaye and the 1968 Olympic team . . . this is one Olympic team Americans can be proud of.

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What happened to the Huskies last Saturday??? True, they fell again to defeat (14-7), but their performance against the country's No. 1 Southern California grid team shows that they have what it takes to win. Now all we have to do is wait.

If by chance, the University of Washington can put forth the effort they showed in the USC game, a 20-13 victory over Idaho's passing squad should even be possible for a Jim Owens coached team tomorrow.

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Maybe it is wishful thinking, but could it be possible that the "\$11,500 that TCC's student government just discovered they had," was actually set aside for the formation of a football team?

Doesn't the football idea sound much more practical than having this large amount available for every "WE DEMAND" club on campus to devour?

TCC Biology Dept. Enlarged

By Kathy Greenlaw

"Our attempt is to make biology more meaningful for all of Tacoma Community College and acquaint them better with the living world around them," explained Mr. Richard Perkins, chairman, biology department.

He referred to the recent changes which enlarged the biology department. Separate tracks of study are now available to majors and non-majors.

For those majoring in pharmacy, medicine, home economics, physical education and forestry, Biology 102 and 103 deal with the traditional fields.

Biology 106 has been added

for non-majors who need to fill a requirement for an associate or B.A. degree. It deals with contemporary biology problems. It studies such things as drugs and diseases, and relates them to everyday life.

Another non-major class being added spring quarter will be National History of the Pacific Northwest. It will introduce the study of plants and animals from Puget Sound to the Cascades.

Regardless of which track a student chooses, Biology 101 is a prerequisite.

Both non-major courses are transferrable to most four-year colleges and universities.

Titan Runners Seek 2nd Win

By Terry Rice

Today the Tacoma Community College cross-country team will travel to the southern border of the state to compete in the Clark Invitational.

This will be an important meet for the Titans as they would like to get back in the winner's circle. In the first three meets of the season, the Tacomans have run up an impressive record of a first, a second and a third place finishes.

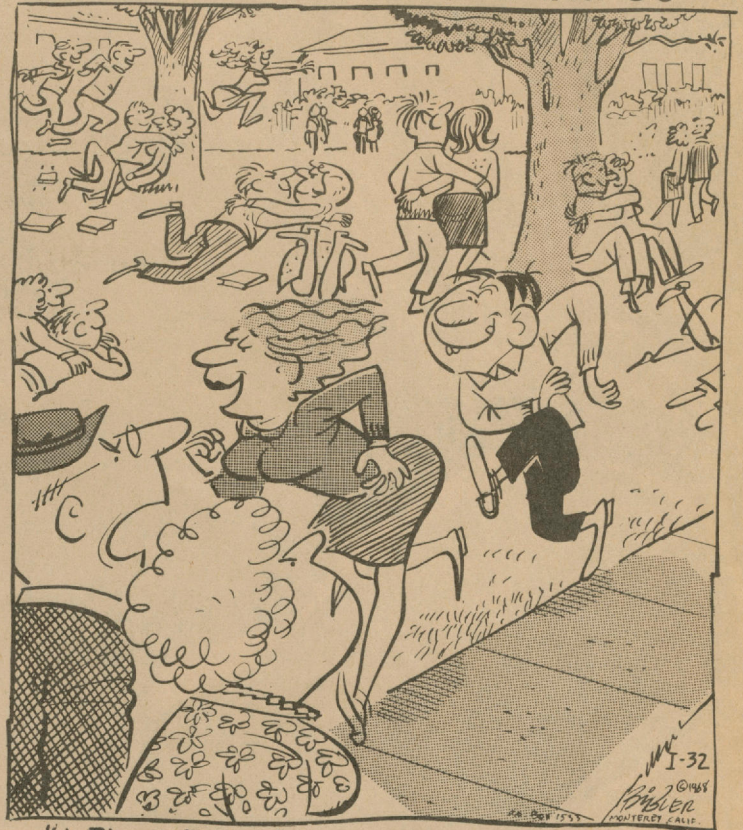
In action last week the Titan harriers took second in a close battle which saw Shoreline win by a close score of 34 to 42 in the low score win contest. Just nipping Roger Fenter of Tacoma for the blue ribbon was Evan Shull of Shoreline with a time of 18:53 for the 3.5 mile course. Fenter was second in 18:54. Other place

finishers for the Titans were Terry Rice fourth, Jon Hayes-10th, Chris Taylor-11th, Pablo Hayes-15th, Todd Ketter-26th, and Jeff Schuenamenn.

"This was a fine performance

especially after this week's workout which was the hardest of the season, so with only two weeks left in the season there should be some fine showings," said Coach Ed Fisher.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE SPORTS EDITOR IS GETTING CARRIED AWAY WITH HIS EMPHASIS ON SPORTS."

Sexuality Topic Wed.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 30, Artist and Lectures Series is presenting Dr. Alex Comfort. The topic is "Age to Man — Sexuality and Social Behavior," and will begin at 12 p.m. in Building 15, room 8.

Dr. Comfort has divided his time almost equally between biology and its broadest sense, literature and what can best be termed anti-political politics.

His "Sex and Society", which has been both praised and attacked as a statement of the "New Morality," first appeared in 1950. A book on the psychopathology of government, "Authority and Delinquency in the Modern State," which appeared in the same year, is about to be re-issued.

Four years ago he was briefly in prison in connection with the activities of the anti-nuclear Committee of 100.

Comfort's unique contribution is as a bridge builder — all his desperate activities are seen as part of a whole, his vision of a "human biology" which includes thought, feeling and physical process in a continuum which sees art, religion, and revolution as activities as basic to man as respiration and sociality. His recent book "The Nature of Human Nature" covers much of this ground.

DeLong Elected Foundation Pres

Robert L. DeLong, Northwest Public Affairs Director for St. Regis Paper Company, has been re-elected president of the Tacoma Community College Foundation.

It is DeLong's second term as president of the foundation, which was organized in 1967 "... to promote public education by assisting TCC and its faculty and students in any and all of their educational and cultural endeavors..."

The non-profit corporation's current project is to raise funds for scholarships, grants and loans to TCC students.

Other officers, all re-elected, are Mrs. Robert T. Garean, vice president; Dale Wirsing, secretary; and George Van Mighem, treasurer.

Joseph P. Lassoie, deputy superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools has been elected to the board, succeeding Dr. Angelo Giandrone, superintendent of Tacoma Schools, who resigned because of pressing business.

Other board members, all re-elected, are John Binns, Goodwin Chase, Charles Fogg, Mrs. Violet Graham, William L. MacArthur, Harvey H. Pasic and L. H. Pedersen.

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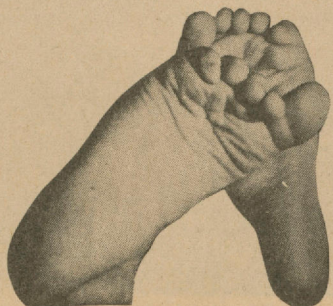
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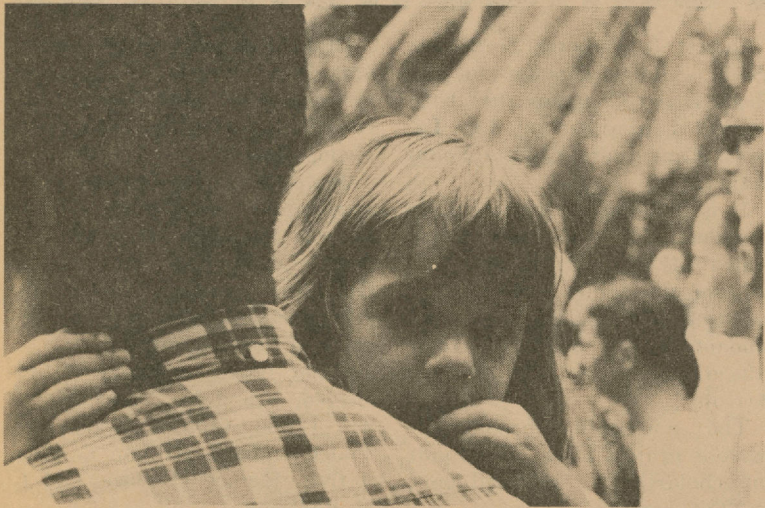


Yep, Nixon's the sexiest one!



Did you say Wallace won?

# YOUTH and POLITICS '68



My daddy's for Humphrey.



I just don't know.

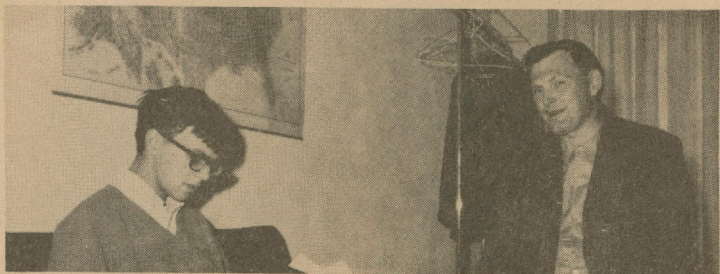


Here I come Uncle George! I'll save you!



# Campus Comments . . . Eddie Karnes Interview

By Grant Fjermedal



Grant Fjermedal (left) talks with Eddie Karnes.

## EDDIE KARNES INTERVIEW

Expecting to find a closed minded, flag-waving member of the "more patriotic than thou art" Uncle Sam for lunch bunch, I cautiously entered the door of The World Harvesters Servicemen's Club. I was greeted by a warm, friendly gentleman — about an hour and a half later, and after a quick word of prayer, I left convinced that he was a flag-waving . . . . But that isn't bad — see for yourself.

He began with a warning that Communism is a very real threat . . . He has spent many years in Japan and has seen this movement develop. Mr. Karnes went on to say that although many demonstrations are held they are always safe and orderly — this results from a controlled show of police force in the background to keep things in hand. He said, "Both those who believe in lawful dissent and those who also believe in law and order should go to Japan to take lessons." He went on to say — "Japan is one of the most democratic countries in the world."

## CLARIFIES GENERAL LEMAY

The Reverend Karnes came to the rescue of General LeMay's statements pertaining to the atom bomb — "On a battle field where GIs are being killed, use anything that will save America," said Karnes.

"Mayor Daley enforced the law and nobody was killed," he added. "Innocent people suffer when Communists move (pertaining to Chicago). All they want is blood."

## DISSENT NEEDED

"Through lack of dissent a Hitler rose — the church kept silent and millions of Jews died. A corrupt church helped give birth to Communism — I believe in dissent," Karnes said.

"Draft evaders over and over again become the wooden headed Charlie McCarthy spokesmen for Communist propaganda. How many demonstrators have you seen protesting the Communist rape on Czechoslovakia?" asked Karnes.

## A CONSERVATIVE LOOKS AT STAR SPANGLED BANNER

To my great surprise Reverend Karnes agreed with Senator McIntyre that the present national anthem, because of its difficulty to sing, should be replaced. When asked what should replace it he quickly responded, "God Bless America."

## JOE McCARTHY?

His basic warning was to correct the Reds killed 54,000 in Korea, 33,000 in Viet Nam, raped Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Tibet," Karnes answered. "Actually Richard M. Nixon is the great anti-Communist fighter — he convicted Alger Hess — there was a conspiracy in the American Government," Karnes said.

## DUPES AND DOPES

"I believe in America, I believe in Americans. I believe in America's future, I've been around the world twice and every one should be grateful to live in this land of freedom and opportunity.

"I call upon the college students to quit allowing themselves to be the manipulated dupes and dopes of Communist front organizations. If America is to be destroyed it will be from within.

"Listen to the left-wing critics, when was the last time you heard them criticize the U.S.S.R. for the rape of Czechoslovakia — the rape of Hungary —the rape of Tibet? Wake up, students! You are being used and abused. Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Let's have a return to the foundation of truth — the Bible and Christ. This foundation will make you revolutionaries of truth. You can change America, must must change America . . . do it as patriotic Americans who are not found carrying the Red flag. . . . or a Viet Cong flag but marching under the world symbol of freedom — the Stars and Stripes," Karnes concluded.


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# brown tracks

Editor's Note:

In the following weeks Dave Brown will attempt to review certain record albums in this column.

The spellings and punctuation in his column are intentional, I think.

i bid initial greeting to all my turned-on readers (and anyone else who happens to pick up this paper.) with luck we should meet weekly somewhere in this paper. i'll start by reviewing the Iron Butterfly's "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vida" and both Canned Heat albums.

The Butterfly is a psychedelic band with a unique sound characterized chiefly by Doug Ingle's affected voice and rich organ sounds, and Lee Dorman's strong bass patterns. the sound becomes obvious from the similarity of the cuts on the album. "Flowers and Beads" is a simple tune which states "flowers and beads are one thing but havin' a girl is something." "Are You Happy" is a fast-paced song that shows off Ron Bushy's gingerbaker-style drumming. then there's 17 minutes and five seconds of "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" (in the garden of life). this is the song in which the Butterfly get it on—Doug Ingle puts his best organ forward—and Erick Brahn lets everyone know that the group really does have a talented guitarist. but the drum solo doesn't even match the drumming near the end of the song. still, this track is one of the top psychedelic sounds going, and it's more impressive when you can see Bushy doin' his act. amen!

Canned Heat is the best blues-rock band anywhere. Henry Vestine's piercing guitar-playing can do your head four ways. Mix

that with "Blind Owl" Wilson's down-home-harmonica sounds and Bob, "the Bear," Hite's vocals and you have flawless music. right from the funky guitar opening of "Rollin' and Tumblin'," the "Canned Heat" lay it on the line. one of the highlights of this album is a hard-driving number called "Catfish Blues." its primitive beat will exhaue all foot tappers. as a tight album, this wax ranks with the Beatles' **Sergeant Pepper**—an excellent buy.

"Boogie with Canned Heat" was released after the band was busted (along with their equipment) by Denver's heat on stage at the Family Dog. coincidentally, Canned Heat reveals that the fuzz aren't their favorite people in "My Crime." on a loud stereo "On the Road Again," the album's hit, will expand your mind the right way. "Amphetamine Annie" tells of a girl who "thought her mind was flyin' on those little pills — she didn't know it was goin' down fast 'cause speed kills" and how "she wouldn't heed my warning . . . now she's in the graveyard and she's awfully dead." "Fito" de la Parra impresses with a military-roll drum solo on "Fried Hockey Boggie," in which each member shows what he can do. great! i'm still watching for the band's third album.

incidentally, by the sheer fates of feasitude, both groups are in the area this weekend, why don't we all scurry over to the Sports Arena tonight and dig the Iron Butterfly, then trek to Seattle's Eagle Auditorium tomorrow night and warm up to some Canned Heat.

until next week—cherry pie!

# Tom White Active for Wallace

By Jerry Gollinger

Young Democrats and Young Republicans are among the oldest clubs on the Tacoma Community College campus. Last year, the Students for a Democratic Society became the third politically active club on campus. Perhaps another political organization will be joining this peaceful Titan trio this year.

Tom White, a TCC student, is presently active in the campaign of third-party candidate, ex-Governor George Wallace. He is president of Youth for Wallace which is working closely with the local Citizens for Wallace.

White explained, "At the moment we are mainly trying to raise money by selling bumper stickers and pins."

The youth group will probably be more active in the final few weeks of the campaign, White explained.

When asked about Wallace's qualifications, White replied, "I



Tom White holds up a picture of the candidate that he is supporting for president.

think his one most outstanding qualification is his honesty. Most politicians go from one part of the country to the next and say something different. The people of this country want someone who will tell them the truth, not someone who says something different everytime he opens his mouth."

White says, "I would really like to see more Negroes supporting

Wallace. I would really welcome them. I think it would be fabulous if we could get their support."

When questioned further about Wallace's stand on the race issue, White retorted, "I know a lot of people call Wallace a racist, but as far as I know he has nothing to do with the Ku Klux Klan at all."

Youth for Wallace has at least two dozen active members, according to White.

The first debate between a Wallace member and a member of another political group will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Sunday, Oct. 20. This debate was arranged by St. Luke's youth group, which has among its membership at least two active Youth for Wallace members, including White's vice chairman.

The second debate will be held at UPS, but dates and times are still uncertain.

# Metcalf Proposes Police Academy

A National Police Academy, making it possible for local policemen from all over the country to get "real good training" is one point in the platform of Jack Metcalf, Republican nominee for United States Senator.

Metcalf spoke before a small number of students on campus last Friday.

He reiterated, "definitely not a National Police Force," but an academy to train police in their reactions to "holdups, riots and the whole bit."

Metcalf also spoke against gun registration. He believes "we don't need new laws—we need enforcement of the laws we now have."

"Senator Kennedy was shot in one of the roughest gun control sections of the country — and with a registered gun!"

When asked about his feelings in regards to the draft, he outlined a program wherein the servicemans' pay would be raised to somewhat the level of what that man might be making in civilian life. By bringing the alternatives closer together, a standing army could be voluntary.

"The draft laws should be kept on the books," Metcalf stated, "but not used unless in time of war."

He said those views were in concurrence with Senator John Tower, Senator Charles Percy, and Republican nominee for President, Richard M. Nixon.

Metcalf was asked how he viewed riots . . .

"Nobody has the right to infringe upon anyone else's rights."

Metcalf brought up his ten-point race relations paper, but mentioned that it had been "going fast", and unfortunately he had no copies with him.

He did, however, bring up the Central Area Co-op, a program

set up by young blacks, which seems to be effective in Seattle. A part of their philosophy, which he read before the gathering, is "program before protest"; in other words, "act instead of react." Metcalf feels that such a program would be beneficial in many parts of the country.

Metcalf declared he was definitely supporting Richard Nixon for the Presidency, also saying, "He (Nixon) will make a far better President in '69 than he would have been in '61." Losing the 1961 election has made Nixon "a better man."

Has Nixon been evading the issues? Metcalf stated he had been listening to and reading Nixon's speeches for over a year, and he believed Nixon had "real solutions to real problems."

Nixon's refusal to debate the Democratic nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey, and the American Independence Party's nominee, George C. Wallace, was "simply political strategy," Metcalf concluded.

## Jones at UPS

Leroi Jones, black poet and playwright, will be at the University of Puget Sound tonight reading his literary works and commenting on black art and black social problems.

Jones was jailed in New Jersey for carrying a concealed weapon, and for writing a "dangerous" poem.

Time and place of his appearance may be determined by calling UPS at SK 9-3521

## AC Minutes

Mrs. Jenny Caldwell, a worker from Saga, spoke to the Activities Council last Tuesday, asking for volunteers to help high-school drop-out in Tacoma's Central Area.

Ross Briggs, president, circulated petitions that would change withdrawal itme to six weeks instead of four.

The Political Science Forum will hold mock elections Oct. 29 and 30 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Obi Society will sponsor an art show Oct. 31 through Nov. 1 in Building 15-8 starting at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charles Canada was elected to represent the Activities Council on the audit committee.

## Robert Daly To Be Here

Robert Daly, who is running for Washington State Representative from the 28th District, will appear at Tacoma Community College Nov. 1 in Building 15-8 at noon. Possibly a debate will occur between Daly and Ned Shera about student voting and problems of the disadvantaged. Should Shera be unable to attend, Daly will have an open forum with the students.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DID IT TASTE — OTHERWISE?"

## CHALLENGE Salute

This week the Challenge salutes the Cafeteria and its 25¢ Velveeta Burger