



DANCE UNTIL YOUR TOES BLEED — The Fragile Lime will perform Halloween night at a dance to be held in the gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dance Slated for Nov. 1

Canada's own GUESS WHO will appear in a TCC sponsored concert Saturday night, November 1, at the UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the TC Centertainment

committee, will be on sale the preceding week, October 27 - October 31. TCC students will be able to purchase tickets for \$2.00.

Pre-sale for non students will be \$2.50 at the Bon Marche. Tickets will be \$3.00 at the gate. Also appearing with the GUESS WHO will be SHIRLEY LORNE and the TRACK.

The Collegiate Challenge

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"Point of Order"

Shinn Points Out GASTCC Errors

By Lucille Spencer

Thursday is the day that the Senate meets to solve all of our problems or that is the reason we have our Senators meet in the Senate chambers. But not so this Thursday (16th).

To put it bluntly, confusion ran supreme in the chambers. It was more of a classroom on parliamentary procedure than a meeting to accomplish student government business.

Every time a motion was put before the board, Philip Shinn would quote: "Point of information" or "Point of order!" Why Mr. Shinn was doing this, especially during a Senate meeting was asked and he was quoted as follows: "I want to, 1) insure the rights of all the students and 2) I want to make the Senators aware of parliamentary process as their constitutional privilege" unquote.

The senators were, to put it mildly, very unhappy with Mr. Shinn. In fact, one of the Senators awarded *The Fickle Finger of Fate* to Philip Shinn.

More emphasis was given on procedure than on getting work done. It was suggested that if

you wanted a Senator to put any business before the Senate it would be best to wait until Mr. Shinn has finished giving his lectures on parliamentary law.

As a sample, it took the Senate over ten minutes to set a time to adjourn the already three hour meeting.

When a time for adjournment

had been settled upon and the meeting was officially finished, the unofficial debate that went on between the visitors and Mr. Shinn was worth waiting for. Mary Simpson candidate for ASB summed it up very well with this: "This body is supposed to represent students, Mr. Shinn, so let them do it."



PHIL SHINN ponders a parliamentary question.

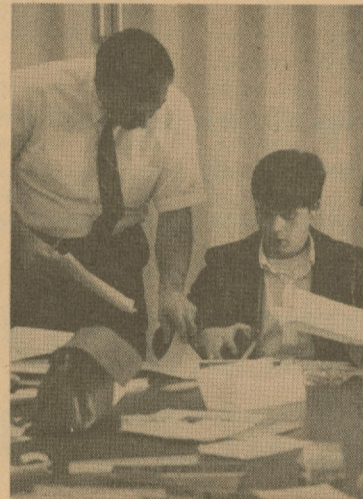
550 Cast Votes For GASTCC Senators

Voting commenced Wednesday on the general election of the new senate appointments. Elected to the six positions in order of votes received were: Brian Baker (309) Mary Simpson (286), Steve Holmes (256), Paul Van Giffin (254), Gerry Fabre (248),

John Hale (234). Also running in the general election were: Jerry Culpepper, Michele Lasby, Larry Pierce, Margaret Ramsdell, Carol Seccombe and Kathy Wiley.

Total votes cast came to 550 for the general election. This is a considerable increase over the total figure of 394 for the primaries held just last week. This large turnout of voters has not been seen on this campus in over three years. These 550 votes represent only 15% of the total fulltime voting population on this campus. One of the reasons for the large turnout can be attributed to the staff of the Collegiate Challenge for volunteering their time to run a voting booth in building No. 18 thereby giving more people a chance to exercise their right to vote, approximately (170).

The candidates wish to express their extreme thanks to all those who supported their student government by voting.



Mr. Deyoe assists AC head Bob Hunter.

Other items of business included:

— Political Science Forum will hold a mock election for Mayor and Council positions Oct. 30-31 at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will also be sponsoring Mayor Rasmussen and Gordon Johnston on Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. and George Cvitanich Oct. 28 at noon.

— Forensics will be debating at Centralia Oct. 31 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 21 and 22. They will be hosting a debate Dec. 5 and 6.

— Sports Car Club will sponsor an autocross Sunday at which trophies will be given.

— Winter Sports Club is giving an ice skating party Sat. Oct. 25, 10:00 to 12:30. It will be free to members, \$45 skate rental. The place is Lakewood Ice Arena. Also sponsored by the Winter Sports Club: a ski trip to Whistler's Mountain during Thanksgiving vacation Nov. 27-30.

— Orders for annuals are being taken every Monday and Wednesday at noon in the cafeteria entrance for a limited time only. Last year's annuals were free. However to allow a more colorful publication this year, there will be a charge of a dollar. Extra annuals will not be ordered, and anyone who wishes to receive a copy must order one.

Madame Nehru To Speak Here

Madame Nehru, an authority on Indian social and political life, will be lecturing today on "The Changing Face of India," at noon in building 15-8. She has traveled and lectured widely in this country, and established cultural activities in Sweden, Denmark and Finland. She taught for eighteen months at Peking State University and lectured extensively in educational centers throughout the Arab world.

Her lifelong interest in history, politics and social science is reflected in her incisive interpretations of the changes that have taken place within India and the role of her country will play in the world tomorrow.

She is the Founder of the India Conference of Child Welfare and presently President of the Delhi Youth Welfare. She is President of the National Indian Federation of the United Nations, and is also active in the All India Women's Conference.

The lecture today will follow a reception in the Senate Chambers from the faculty, student government, and other invited guests. Following the lecture a select group will meet with the Secretary of State, Ludlow Kramer, at the Motor Inn in Olympia for lunch and then head for Seattle for a tour of the Capitol.

EDITORIAL...

There has been much recent discussion concerning the representation of the student body as a whole on campus. GASTCC claims that, since its officers are elected by the student body at large, it represents the majority opinion. Whether or not this is true is not the issue. The issue is? Are they doing their job?

One of the most important areas of representation is on the Administrative Council. Student Government holds two seats on this council. The Administrative Council is Dr. Ford's advisory board. It is in this council that suggestions and policies are ironed out before being presented to the Board of Trustees.

Yet, out of the first four meetings held this year Student Government has sent representatives to only one. According to the minutes of the council which lists those present, Philip Shinn, attended last Monday's meeting. At the first three meetings, the minutes do not list any student representation by either Shinn or ASB President John DeVore who holds a seat on the council. I, as a student at this college, respectfully request that, if these gentlemen and GASTCC as a whole are going to continue claiming to represent the students here, they do more than just talk about it.

Tom Ries
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Williams Blasts Student Senate

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that there are some very definite problems that are circling around the old tomb of GASTCC, reborn as the new every righteous "Senate."

This new group of individuals have started out their year as a rigid, power hungry body with two main concerns. One, to choke each other to death with parliamentary procedure, and, two, to oppress any new idea sbrought forth from persons not belonging to the Senate.

It was my understanding that a Student Government's purpose was to represent the student body; the entire student body not simply a selected few whose thoughts coincide with those of the government.

It is unfair for any group to restrict or prohibit any other group from their constitutional freedoms such as freedom of speech, press, or assembly, yet it has already happened this year.

If this year's government cares anything about the students, then it's time that they sat down and evaluated just what they have done so far to help enrich or enlighten their campus and their fellow students.

Strength is good if it is channeled correctly. Rules and laws will lbe respected if they don't infringe on the rights of others. I'm only hoping that the Senate learns before it is too late, that the students are the people who count, and not that very small group of people that sit around a long table in a room labeled "Senate Chambers."

Learn to bend Senate, or like a dead branch you will become brittle and break.

Sincerely,
Kathy Williams
Former Student from the Tomb of GASTCC

can read or not, at a time when our country is in complete turmoil over the Viet Nam war and other issues that I believe will have a profound effect on the future of mankind. You see fit to restrict one of the basic freedoms of this country, freedom of press. The fact that the Viet Nam wa ris one of the student's major concerns pro or con. But you even refused to discuss it. Even the president or vice president and the rest of America discussed it but not the TCC student government.

I can only consider you the worst enemy of your generation, a traitor to it. The mere fact that you would even consider dictating what is made available to me to read is absurd. You say complaints have been made in the past about leaflets being left on cars. The amount of trouble it takes to deposit unwanted literature in the nearest can will never justify censorship. At a time when students all over the world are fighting for academic freedom, we at TCC have to combat a student government that won't open its eyes and see that they are being used as pawns.

I can only say bull - - - . To any means you choose to cover facts by legal terminology, the fact still remains you are trying to act as our censors. That is the only issue.

You called a student a liar when he said he was passing leaflets out on his own personal motivation, not for SDS. I call you a liar if you deny using your office to promote your own personal views instead of letting the students make up their own minds.

I am interested in your answer to the charges I make, but more so, I hope you are. I hope you will read and carefully think over what I have said. I can think of no better place than this newspaper to answer. No answer, would be your worst answer.

—James R. Donohue

This Week We Salute Gov. Dan for His Farsighted Budget Plans

Student Resents GASTCC Censors

As a student of TCC but far more important, a human capable of making my own decisions, I resent anybody, be they government official or student senators, censoring literature to be made available to me.

Who the hell do you think you are? Passing judgment on what I

DeVore Speaks Against Apathy

By Polly J. Lewis

"APATHY" is the word for it! As long as students at Tacoma Community College have student body cards they are entitled to and should vote in all school elections, said John DeVore."

John further commented, "the majority of people who run for student body offices receive too little thanks for their time-consuming jobs such as: government meetings, individual duties, and the many hours they put in on various jobs."

John said, "It is comforting to know that TCC will now have more community involvements such as: tutoring at Remann Hall and "K" Street."

"The original plan was to contact other community college presidents and representatives of the Washington Association of Community Colleges Student Government in Washington. Governor Evans' freeze on funds has put this plan to a halt at present. The TCC student body government hopes that they will be able to contact Governor Evans concerning this matter in the near future," commented John.

The freeze on student money for any out-of-state activities has also been put to a stop: work on student union building, lack of needed additional class rooms and offices for security guards, etc.

John further commented, "a previous conference scheduled for November has been cancelled because of this freeze. This college had hoped to meet with the various planning groups to see where other groups had made their mistakes. In this way our college could hope to evade such flaws when our student union building is built here.

John stated, "Student senate elections will be Wed., Oct. 22 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the cafe, library, and building 15.

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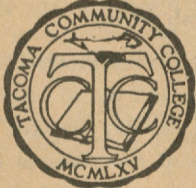

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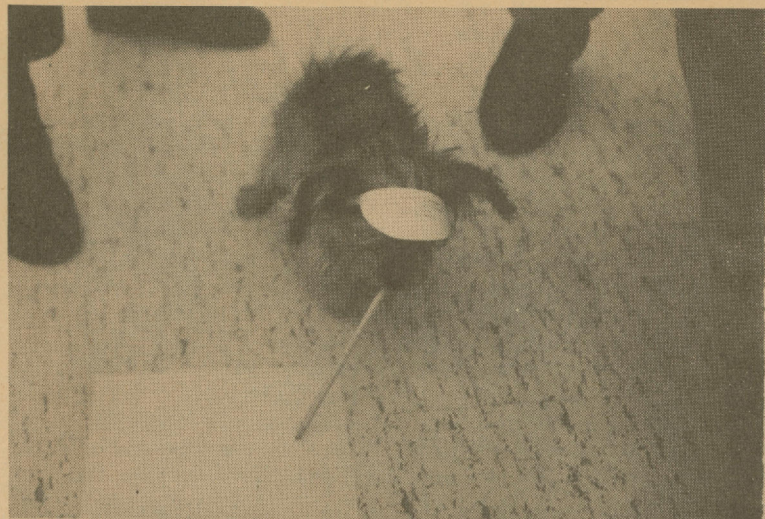
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Is the Challenge really going to the dogs?

Long Hot Summer

By Pat Blake
AWARENESS

We spoke of a "long hot summer," we were not speaking so much of the weather, we were thinking fearfully about the temper of the Black people.

We have now passed the point of no return. We are determined, determined to claim our full citizenship and human rights, now.

One reason for the fear and the danger is the lack of effective communication between the Blacks and the "enemy." The "enemy" is that section of White America, official and unofficial, which continues — often with force and violence — to deny us our full rights.

The White man refuses to meet and talk with us, and to listen to us; often when there is a conversation even with those who think of themselves as our friends, we and they seem to be talking about different things, or speaking a different language. It's peculiar how we can understand everything that they talk about, but they don't understand a thing about us, we are too complex. For instance:

The Blacks know there is a great forest fire burning, burning within us: the fire of deep anger fed by disillusionment, frustration, resentment, disgust and a profound disrespect for those Americans who try to sell American ideal and Democracy abroad while they deliberately do not practice these at home.

The "enemy" dressed in their asbestos suits of bigotry, and prejudice, stubbornness and ignorance, "superiority" and greed, do not seem to realize that this forest fire is burning, burning.

We Blacks know that this is not the way to cope with the forest fire which is burning, burning.

Lately there has been much criticism of Black leadership by

the "enemy" and others; Black leaders must be "responsible" they say; we must not send ourselves to violence and to all those demonstrations. But behind the "Black curtain" we have some very sharp criticism for responsible White leadership. Oh yes, indeed, we too dare to criticize.

We have been told in so many ways, that the "enemy" is not going to give us our rights if they can avoid it. The "enemy" and some of our so-called friends continue to talk about something else; about the naughty behavior, all those tiresome demonstrations, the "irresponsibility" of our leaders, about how we are trying their patience, about how we must beware of the White "backlash" and especially, most especially, about non-violence.

There is no need for all this talk about non-violence, unless it means non-violence for everybody. There is a great need to talk about force and violence. The "enemy" with their guns, bombs, dynamite, tear gas, dogs, night sticks and power hoses are the violent ones. It's gotten to the point where marching won't get it. Even Black children and older people are militant, now.

We are definitely militant, and we have the power to be militant with: we have the right, we have the courage, determination, numbers, and the forest fire which is burning, burning. And we have no guilty conscience.

The "enemy" and some others who claim to be our friends, say we are misbehaving, that we are asking too much too soon; they tell us to be patient and await gradual changes, that we must allow time to change the hearts of men.

Well now that's what I mean by lack of communication. We are not asking them to give us everything, we are demanding what belongs to us.

We are telling the White people here in America that we have been robbed of our rights. We aren't going to wait until they decide to return them. We are going to get them now by any means necessary.

WITH MY BOOTS ON

By Dave Workman

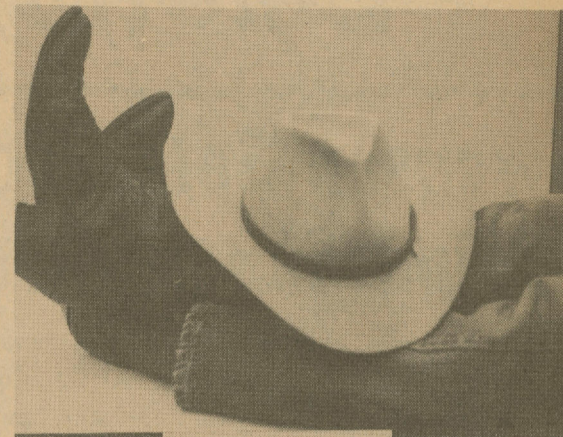
I guess that I've forgotten just how easy it is to be an idealist at the ripe old age of eighteen. Why, just last week, on Moratorium Day, I dropped over to Wilson High School and picked up a sheet full of questions that were to be hashed over in the history classes. The questions had to do with our involvement in Viet Nam and the pros and cons of such involvement. Arguments ranged from "U. S. involvement was necessary to halt the expansion of Communism in Asia," to "The Vietnamese war is a civil war, not a case of aggression by one nation against another." Guess us college students need a crash course in idealism. Or could it be that high school students are just a whole heap smarter than they were two years ago? SAY WHAT?

For the last week, members of the Challenge staff have been treated to taped music, featuring the same old tape by Credence Clearwater. Must be some kind of Sensitivity Training going on in 18-1.

Heard that the Tacoma City Council is concerned over the fact that young adults don't have a place to go where they can sit down and just associate. They're so concerned, in fact, that a few of them would like to see that commie rat hole, The Image, closed down. Next place they'll pick on is the public library.

I went to the dance last Friday and was appalled at the size of the crowd. Those three hundred or so folks must have been the same radicals who voted in the election primary.

No, that wasn't Ghandi or Thornton Ford on the cover last week. It was a before shot of John Wayne.



Can't believe that scene in Challenge office last Monday. There was actually someone in there working. If that keeps up, we'll have someone trying to censor us or something.

We still have that problem with pollution in Tacoma. Happens every time somebody at city hall opens his mouth. As November nears, it seems to be getting even more dense.

Those sixty-nine fine Americans are again trying to silence that local radio station. I've seen one "person" trying to ride a mule before, but 69? Oh, come now, folk, aren't you getting carried away with the idea that only one side can be right? Anyway, if you don't like what the station is doing, listen to another station. Or don't you know how to turn the dial?

Great moratorium last week. Even Hanoi supported it. That's real nice, eh?

Artists and Lectures Presents Speakers

By Sondra Holliday

The Artist and Lecture Series of Tacoma Community College whose main purpose is to present to the college, programs which will enlighten, educate and entertain, has arranged to present speakers in the areas of music, art, drama and public affairs to the students here on campus.

Artist and Lecture will be responsible for the various speakers coming to the campus in the following months to come:

- In Nov., on the 7th Dr. Ungerleider will speak on "Hallucinogens and Our Youth."
- In Dec. on the 5th, Rev. Kinsolving will speak on "Therapeutic Abortion."
- In Feb. on the 25th, Dick Gregory will speak on "Civil Rights and Black Power."
- In April on the 17th there will be a dramatization of Prison Life called "The Cage."
- In May, on the 8th, Russ Burgess will speak on "ESP?"

Artist and Lecture Series goals this year is to get a number of students out to hear and see these great speakers. So they have really went out and found some great subjects for you to get involved in. There should be a massive turnout by the students of TCC at each guest appearance.

All speakers will speak at noon. The Artist and Lecture committee made up from students and faculty members, has been active for 4 years now.

Cheerleader Emblem Leads to Mascot

The official mascot for Tacoma Community College has been drawn up, passed, and legalized. "The Titan" was originally designed for the cheerleaders' emblems, which they will use, but was also passed in the Senate last Thursday, Oct. 16, as the official mascot.

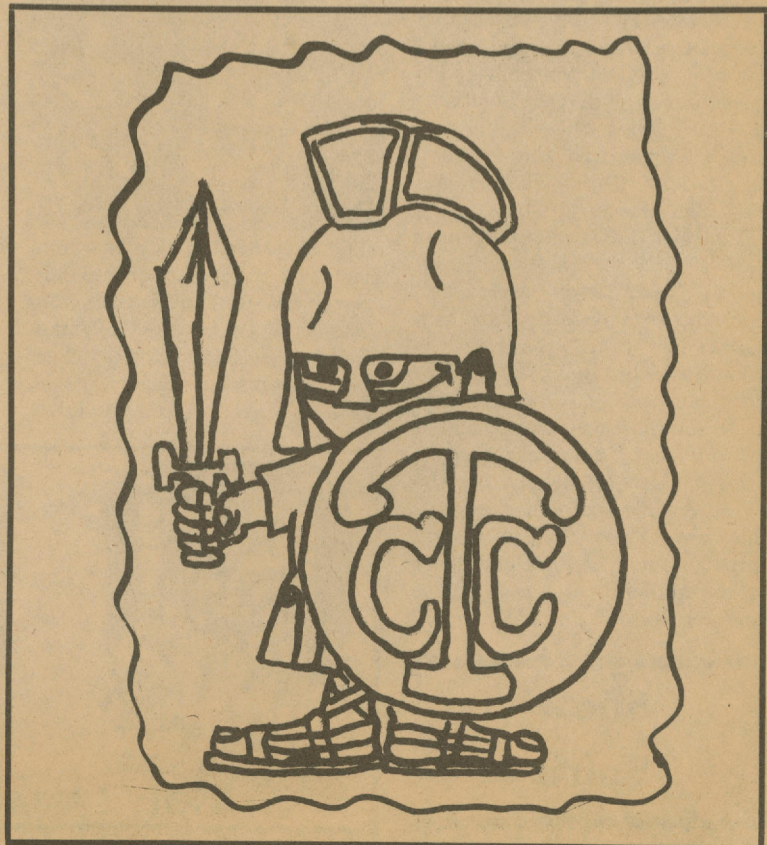
It was designed by Kip Tay-

lor, a freshman at TCC for his sister, Brooke Taylor.

An idea still being debated upon is having a "live" Titan at the games.

The mascot will be used on stationary, stickers and for clubs.

A name is still being searched for. Any suggestions will be welcomed in Bldg. 6.



THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Swenson Sets Record During Skagit Meet

The Tacoma Community College runners came in last Friday at the Skagit Valley meet. Al Swenson placed first with a time of 17.49. This bettered the track's record by more than 40 seconds. Tom Meade came in second and none of the others placed. Tod Ketter started too fast and ended up in 31st place hampered by a side ache. Over all team runnings was termed "poor" by Al, the team's fastest runner, who noted they had some especially good practices last week.

Interviewed after the run last week Al Swenson was enthusiastic about this year's team. He felt they were "well balanced" and probably would place in the top five this year. He runs about seven miles a day to keep in shape because he likes it. He started running for Mount Tahoma in his sophomore year and plans to continue as he completes his education at Central Washington College. Other team mates praise his running and rate him as the top runner at TCC.

Tod Ketter and Tom Meade, first year team members from Franklin Pierce, were also in agreement over the teams possibilities. "We placed fifth last year and we should be able to do even better this year," Tod stated. Tom agreed with the comments "The team is really together this year, we should go far."

Seven To Push TCC to Victory

Wed., Oct. 21 at noon in the TCC gym, the "student body" voted Kathy Hoffman, freshman; Joann Worthington, sophomore; and Sondra Holliday (alternate) freshman, as the girls who would represent TCC at the games this season along with the 2 returning cheerleaders Sue Casteel and Brooke Taylor and the two boy cheerleaders Chris Taylor and Perry Saueressig.

Each girl did a required cheer to "We're With Ya Team" and one to "Hey Look Me Over" which the girls made up their own routines to.

Sondra Holliday ended her second cheer with a walk over into the splits. The one most original and different stunts executed.

Only 2 boys came out for the 2 positions for male cheerleaders. They were Perry Saueressig and Chris Taylor. They did one cheer for the audience and ended with hand springs.



The cheerleading finalists from (left to right, upper) Sandy Sagehorn, Jo Ann Worthington, Sonny Banks, Cathy Hoffman, Sandra Halliday (lower) Perry Saueressig, Sue Casteel, Brooke Taylor, Chris Taylor.

Car: "American Bed of Lust?"

By Dave Wormkan

Part One: The car as a Sex and Status Symbol

The car, the glorious gas hog, the tin lizzic, the beast or the rod has evolved from the position of being merely a method of transportation to a necessary symbol of status in America. After all, how many people out there drive sporty looking vehicles of the European or American type? How come you do this?

Well, it's easy to explain. You are all a bunch of degenerate sex fiends, out to satisfy your lust in the drive-in-movie, or the local state park. Yeah! The soul of the average car owner is hot with the sin of desire. If your lives were satisfied, you wouldn't need the physical extensions that your hot car provides.

Chrome wheels, Hurst shifters, four on the floor, (two in the front and two in the back as one woman put it) and all that other stuff that turns our fine young average American into a howling sex maniac.

These degenerates depend upon this physical extension to satisfy their needs. They are not fulfilled unless each and every Friday and Saturday night is spent in a tradition called posing. Well, this has got to come to an end. No more.

From now on, we all drive Edsels, and suck our thumbs instead of kiss goodnight. No more off the cuff Sensitivity Training.

Part Two: Baseball as the American past time.

The weirdest sport to come out of the country is baseball, commonly referred to as the sport of champions. That has got to be a bunch of bull. Baseball is the sport of the misfit.

For example, to become a pitcher in this sport, it seems that the applicant must first prove that he has arthritis in both shoulders and possibly a knee. To be a baseman or outfielder, the

player must have some other handicap, preferably a trick knee. These disorders always show up at the most inopportune times, like during a game, and the player is always showered with sympathy from the crowds. Poor fellows, depending upon such tactics in order to get well faster; it's a shame that they are such wrecks.

As to the rules of this silly little game, there are none. Every game is refereed by some fellow in a black suit, who is called the blind prophet, and uses his other senses to judge what is going on.

He never seems to make the right decision, no matter what. Of course, what can one expect from a mystic?

Last, but not least, to be a coach one must have an extremely bad temper. It is also highly advisable that one be ejected from at least one game per week for arguing with the soothsayer in black. To be a really good coach, two games is a necessity.

Anyone who likes this game will also like hot cars and fast women. This fellow has even been given a group title. American Citizenus.

Autocross Set for Sunday

The TCC Sports Car Club will hold its first autocross this Sunday, Oct. 26. The event will be held in the parking lot facing Mildred Street. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with competition starting at 9:00.

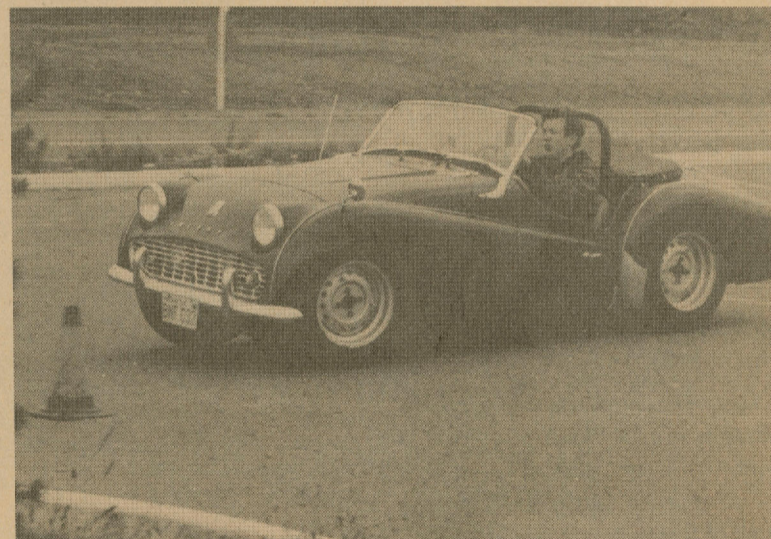
While this week's course will be completely different than last week's practice autocross, it will

incorporate the same obstacles.

The event is titled the War vs. Love Autocross. Instructions to the drivers will spoof present camups conflicts.

Club members will be charged \$1.50 and non-members will pay \$3.00 to run the course.

Mike Hutchins, Vice President of the club, rates the course as fast.



A sports car enthusiast practices for this Sunday's War and Love Autocross. —Photo by Gregory Scandamis

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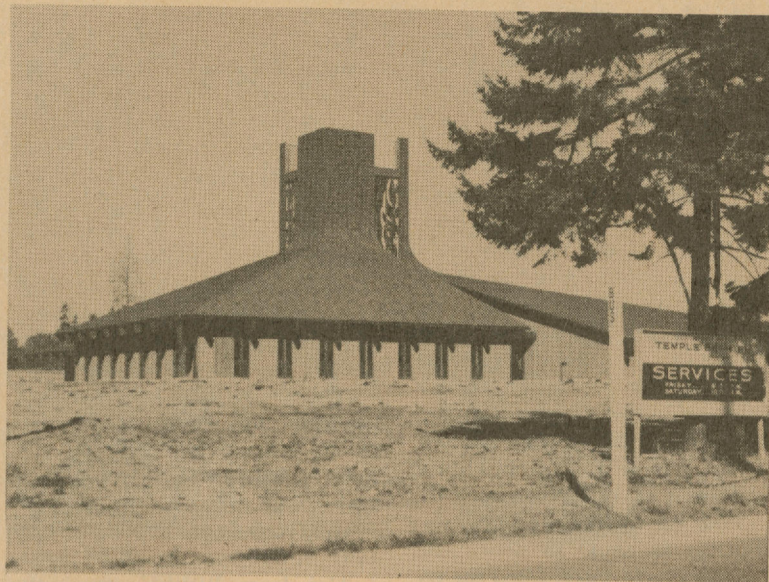
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Fudge
By Larry J.

Man; Changing His Environment To Suit His Needs



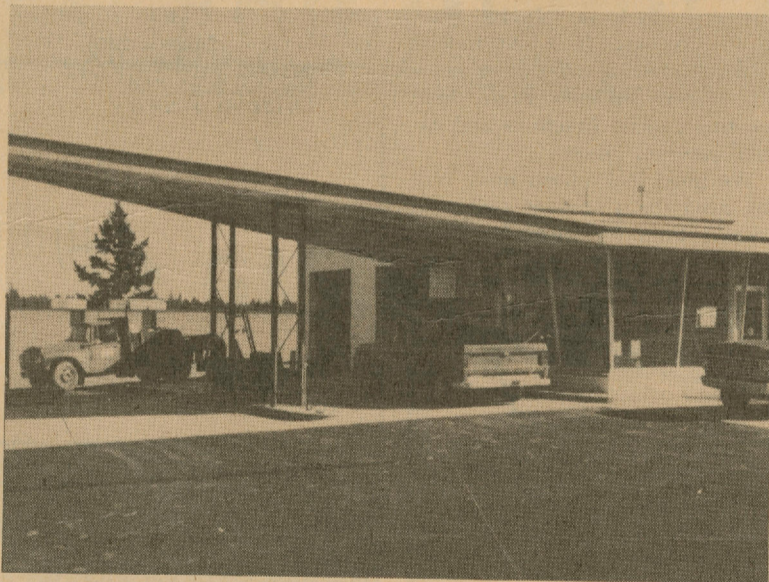
Changes Changes

Man's environment is constantly changing. This fact is very evident around the Tacoma Community College campus with new housing and business developments popping up all over the area. Buildings such as the new Metropolitan Life Insurance office and the Phillip's 66 service station on 19th St. are just a sample of man changing his environment. The construction of all of these buildings and offices enlarges the area of Tacoma and Lakewood center and creates new

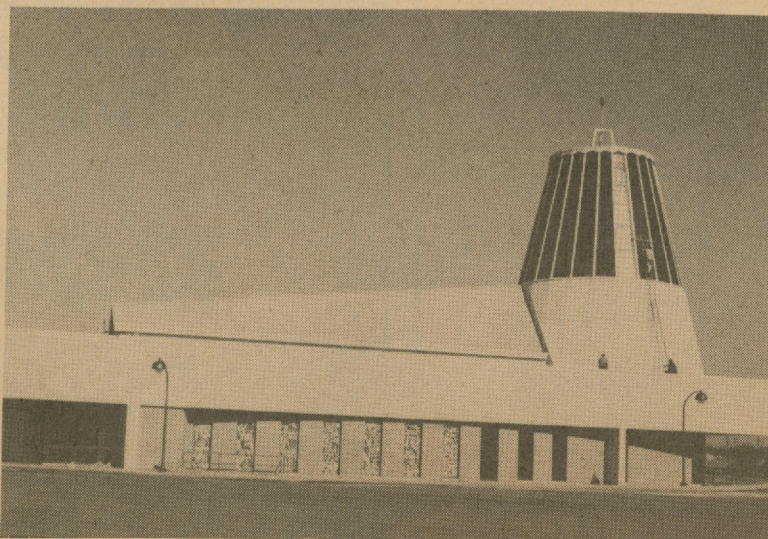
outlets for a growing society.

New apartment buildings are being built to support a larger number of people moving out of the city and those men and women leaving for the service to start a new life in a civilian community. Service stations are being built to take advantage of the large influx of people filling up the housing areas, and other establishments are in the planning stage or in construction to help in the growth of the community.

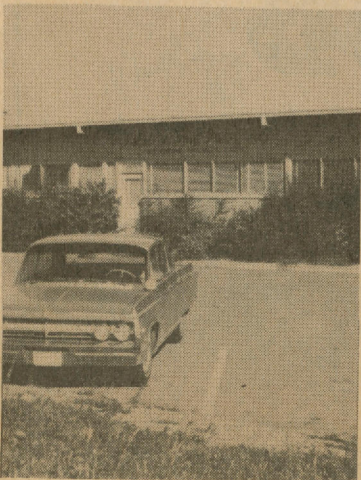
All in all, the new construction is adding a new dimension to the area surrounding the TCC.



Adapting for a New Community

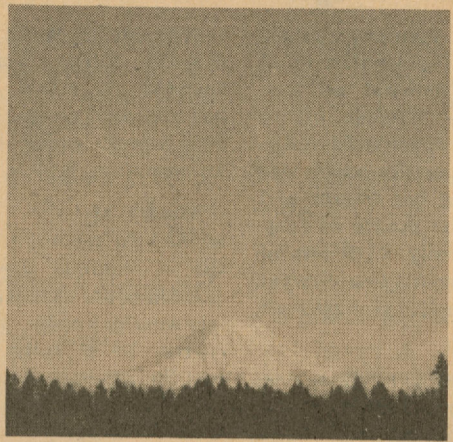


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Supplement

Loneliness is

By Larry J.

PEACE OF MIND

The day moves slowly
As he wanders from class to class
Thinking of a weekend
That had distantly come to pass
She had been nice
But still he felt like an a--
No peace of mind for you young man
But no need to worry
If anyone understands boy, you can
But no need to hurry

He just sits and absorbs
The feelings of everyone around
He slips in and out of hearts
And leaves life without a sound
No peace of mind for you young man
It's better if you stay alone
If anyone understands you can
Pack your empty dreams and go home.

Love Larry J

GONE INTO MY MIND

(be back tomorrow)

The girl says she's going to be a minister
Am I supposed to be surprised?
Isn't it enough that I ruined her Sunday
Lay torturing myself, waiting for the sunrise
Gone into my mind
Be back tomorrow

I really had a good time last Friday night
But wore out my welcome too fast
I just felt needed for once in my life
I should've known it never lasts
Gone into my mind
Be back next week

What the hell am I really living for?
Not for me for me I don't live
Maybe it's like a friend of mine once wrote,
I have no love to take and there is no love to give
Gone into my mind
Never coming back.

Love Larry J.

A BEAUTIFUL DREAM

Running through warm summer sand
I see your smile and take hold of your hand
But things I see aren't always what they seem
When I wake from a beautiful dream.

Love Larry J.

GASTCC Says,

Challenge Too Liberal

Charges and counter charges were hurled as representatives of the Collegiate Challenge and student government squared off in the Northwest room Monday. Tempers flared as the paper was accused of being too liberal and not reflecting the moods of campus and community. Members of the press countered these charges with claims of inexperienced staff and lack of time.

Student government was represented by Robert Hunter, Brian Baker, John Stella and Daryl Kooley. Other participants included Paul Van Cliften, Dave DeForrest and John Hale. The paper sent Tom Ries, Marshall Virgus, Grant Fjermedal, Fred Fincham and Rich Thompson.

Student government's opinion was that too little campus news was being printed. Some Senators felt the covering of the Moratorium and other feature stories were unnecessary. The cover of October 10 was attacked as being

a poor substitute for the election returns. Editor Tom Ries responded that this cover which has appeared on several other college papers, served its purpose as an attention getting vehicle.

Much of the disagreement seemed to center around the issue of campus news. "Campus developments are a priority" was one senator's view. The staff concurred to a point, but felt it was the reporters responsibility to get stories and decide what they wanted to report on. They decided to assign reporters to all campus clubs as regular beats. Another breakthrough came when student government decided to send an agenda down to the news room each week to insure news on government activities.

While relocation of the news office and budget cuts were threatened tension mounted. "You can't blame this paper for the apathy on Campus" an editor retorted sharply to a comment on the poor

turnout of voters. The editors also questioned a statement that if the newspaper were to be disbanded the student body would stand behind student government.

"Who is the paper for?" Was one of the central questions raised. An interested student came out with a blunt "I don't like your paper" but never cited anything particular. He seemed disturbed by the liberal leanings of the paper. Headlines were termed "tricks" and a certain amount of nitpicking went on as the government questioned the positioning of names in the headlines. Definition of the Week and the pictures on the feature page were attacked as being in poor taste.

Another spectator urged the paper to investigate what strings were attached to the paper's money when budget time came around next spring. The meeting ended after an hour and a half of discussion with little headway made. Though both groups parted amicably it was a tense peace.

Student Union Proposed

Is a student union building in the future of Tacoma Community College?

The possibility of such a facility is being examined by the Senate.

Under the new Senate constitution a special committee has been created to study the feasibility of a student center. This committee will try to determine what type of building would best accommodate the students of TCC.

It will be necessary for this committee to closely examine all the procedures involved in planning such a facility. The SUB committee will be required to work closely with Dr. Falk, special assistant to Dr. Ford for planning and resources.

First of all, feasibility studies will have to be made and submitted to Dr. Falk along with a "plan for planning." After this has been completed the results will be presented to the students, faculty,

administration and Board of Trustees for their consideration and recommendations.

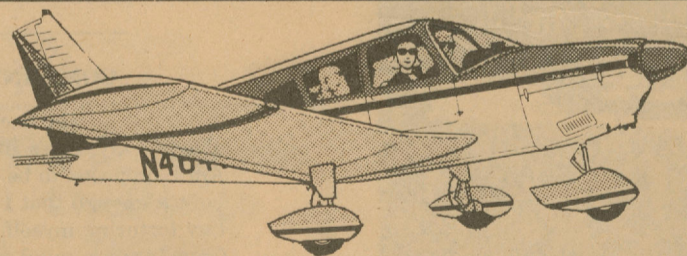
After this has been done and if the student union building is given priority over other wanted and needed buildings, the committee will have to establish funds for the planning of a SUB. An architect will have to be contracted and land studies will have to be made. This phase alone will cost several thousand dollars.

Following the completion of the planning, and if the SUB facility is given priority again over other

needed buildings, and if there is money available, then we may, in the future, have a student union building.

There is no doubt in the minds of TCC students that a student center would be a valuable asset to the campus. It would indeed be nice to have a building on campus where students could hold meetings, social functions and gather between classes.

We must look ahead now. Will the need for a student center be greater than the need for classrooms and faculty offices?



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Collegiate Briefs

The San Francisco Mime Troupe has been making a tour of Washington State colleges during the past few weeks. Prior to their performance at Walla Walla Community College a letter to the editor appeared in the school paper there. Below is an excerpt from the letter urging a boycott of the Troupe's performance of "Congress of the Whitewashers," from the president of the Mothers of the American Revolution.

"Do not be deluded by phony academic liberalism! Some ideas of an argument need not be known, lest in their pinko, deviate, brainwashed cunning they shake the loving, property owned faith in the great American way."

Also from WWCC comes the unrelated news that TV watching has become so popular the college has purchased two color TV sets for student use.

Eating contests are becoming the rage at Wenatchee Valley College. A donut eating contest is in the works according to the food manager on campus. The prize is rumored to be a 25 pound donut. Another up and coming contest is the Betsy Ross Memorial Slug Eating Tournament. Mike Riddell, a WVC student, purports to be a slug connoisseur and is quite excited about the event.

The final page of the Oct. 15 issue of the WSU Daily listed 78 faculty members who supported the Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The list was superimposed over a peace sign. The page was sponsored by the AD Hoc Committee for the Moratorium Against the War in Vietnam.

A group of sociology students from PLU visited Pike Street in Seattle to student prostitution. According to the article in the PLU paper the group interviewed a prostitute who said she was a freshman psychology major at the U. of W. She eventually hoped to go on to law school. Prostitution was putting her through school. Judging from the article, the students swallowed this line.

Guess Who; Fragile Lime To Perform

TCC students tired, weary, and otherwise disillusioned with the standard door to door procedure of celebrating Halloween will be offered a refreshing refuge this year.

The same TCC entertainment committee which is bringing the GUESS WHO November 1, will sponsor a gala dance from 10 to 1 Halloween night featuring the FRAGILE LIME.

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