

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
3 9332 00700 0617

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. 11 No. 2

October 10, 1975

Food services program operating in the red



Cafeteria popular meeting place
Photo by Scott Wellsandt

by Mike McHugh

TCC's Food Service Program has been operating at a loss for each of the last seven years.

A state management team will begin studying the situation Nov. 1 of this year, and estimates have been received from private caterers.

The loss for years 1968 through 1973 and 1975 totals \$51,580.25 (figures for 1974 were not available; however there was a loss over this period).

There are several probable reasons for this, many of them interrelated, and therefore compounding the problem.

Students who use these services (most of whom were unaware a problem existed) had varied reactions to the knowledge. Most were concerned with the food quality and prices, but on the whole most doubted the food was worth the price.

These are some of the reactions:

"I like it. I don't think I could go anywhere else for breakfast at these prices."

"Food is of low quality compared to other colleges I've attended. The coffee shop in Bldg. 15 is much better than the cafeteria. But no matter how bad it is, I'd still hate to see the Food Services fold up."

"Drab, dull, inefficient and it stinks, but it's convenient."

"Food is good and the staff courteous."

"The prices stink, the food is not that good. The snack bar has a more friendly atmosphere. I've worked at Bates where we had steaks for \$1.95, and we didn't operate at a loss."

"I like the freshly cooked food, even though it isn't that good."

"I like it here. The prices are high, but that's going on everywhere. I like talking to all the people I meet here."

"I don't eat here. If I get hungry I go to the Ram."

"The food is good, the price is high."

"The price is right, but the food isn't too good. Breakfast is the best deal in the cafeteria."

TCC did its own report on the FSO in 1973, but no action was taken. Then the college received a state auditor's report in early 1975, covering the period through Fiscal Year 1973. This was unaccountably delayed in arriving at the college since it was compiled in 1974, so it could not be acted on until this year. This report stated that since the FSO was required by law (Revised Code of Washington 43.88.190) to operate at the breakeven point, TCC's FSO program was therefore operating illegally.

Carl Brown, Director of Administration Services for TCC, was asked why TCC could not stop the "illegal" operation of the FSO and said, "While the continuing deficit is illegal, TCC cannot phase out the FSO (or any other operation) without intervention of the state."

There are several things to consider when looking for an explanation of the deficit. Salary increases, with the corresponding rise in retirement and other benefits have a direct effect. Constantly rising food prices are also a factor, but this is a factor other institutions are coping with.

Another big jump came when the FSO program had to begin paying unemployment benefits for the civil service workers in the program. (The employees draw unemployment during the summer interim). This was \$3,654 for Fiscal Year 1974, ending June 30, 1975.

Contributing to the problem also is the fact that Food Service is in direct competition with several businesses in the area. This draws some business away.

Domi Petrinovich, FSO Manager, had this to say about the deficit. "In addition to paying the normal costs incurred when running the FSO, I have to pay our employees on holidays. That amounts to \$700 each holiday. I also have to pay a worker who is sick in addition to paying his or her replacement. I also have to pay rent and depreciation on the buildings I use." (Payment of depreciation is required by state law.)

Domi also said that although he didn't want to, he had to raise prices 13.4 per cent this quarter.

Until this quarter, the FSO manager did not receive student workers under the Financial Aid Program. This alone cost the FSO \$4,500 last year in wages paid to student workers. Now, with the student workers the FSO pays 20 per cent, TCC pays 80 per cent.

As of now, Domi has until July 1, 1976 to bring the FSO to a breakeven point.



Domi Petrinovich adds to till
Photo by Scott Wellsandt

Vendors contacted

The TCC administration has taken at least one step towards solving the Food Services deficit. Three private vendors, Food Management Control of Seattle, Saga Food Service of Los Altos, Calif., and Canteen Service of Tacoma were asked to submit estimates for Food Service operation on campus. Following are their estimates:

Food Management Control would manage the FSO on a management consultant basis. The company would retain present employees with same reduction in working hours. The cost to TCC would be 8 per cent of net sales and 30 per cent of net profits.

Saga Food Service

Saga Food Service is offering two types of contracts: management-fee and/or profit loss, with three options falling under these categories:

Option 1: Cost to TCC would be 5 per cent of gross sales, providing Saga collects and retains the proceeds of sales coming from the operation. Labor costs would be charged as direct operating expenses. Utilities, trash disposal, repairs, insurance, etc., would be furnished by TCC.

Option 2: 10 per cent of gross revenues, and TCC direct services. All receipts remitted to TCC and Saga would be reimbursed for food costs. Labor and utilities would be the same as Option 1.

Option 3: A \$10,000 management fee for same services and costs factors listed in Option 2.

Canteen Food Service

Canteen Services would manage and operate on a risk-type contract guaranteeing TCC against any loss in the FSO. Canteen would pay TCC a yearly commission on net sales based on a commission schedule. According to the schedule, TCC guaranteed a sum of \$6,000 during the first year of operation.

All employees would be released from civil service and possibly placed on the company's payroll. All vending commissions would be credited to the FSO. TCC would provide for building and equipment depreciation, all utilities (except telephone) trash removal, custodial services, equipment maintenance and repair as needed due to normal deterioration.

An alternate proposal by Canteen states that the company would manage the complete FSO program on a management-fee contract whereby 9 per cent of the net sales including vending commissions would be applied to management and administration overhead. All present employees, with the exception of the present manager would be retained. The managerial position would be filled by a Canteen employee.

Under this alternate proposal though, Canteen projected a loss of \$8,400 for the first year of operation and increasing losses likely to follow.

The present FSO manager responded orally to the board's request for a written proposal, stating that he could operate at the breakeven point if certain accounting procedures were revised and prices were raised.

While there may be good and bad points, advantages and disadvantages to all these proposals, they could not be implemented in any case until July 1, 1976, the deadline the trustees have set for the present FSO management to show improvement.

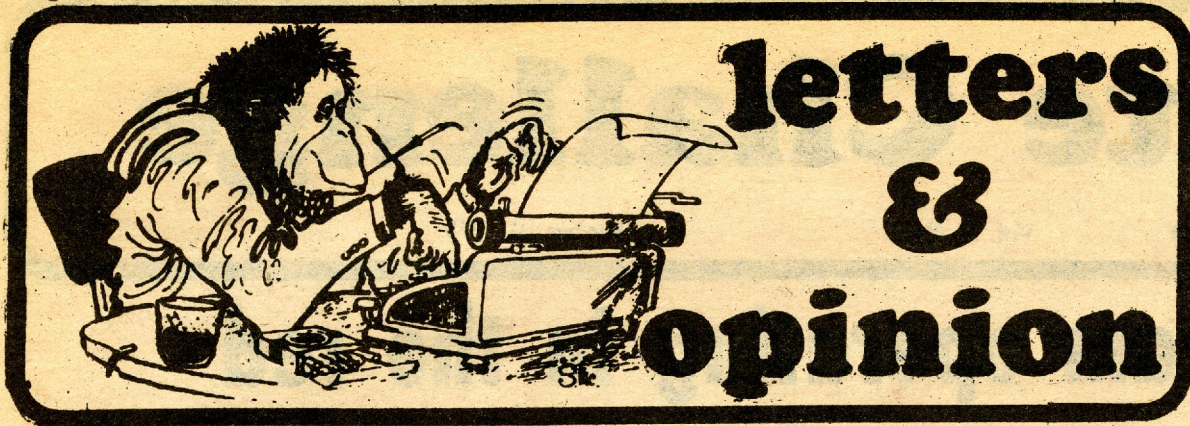
State Analysts to get involved

The one positive, quick approach is an analysis by the Management Services Division of the Office of Planning Program and Fiscal Management (OPP & FM) to begin no later than Nov. 1 of this year. An OPP & FM management specialist analyst will begin a two month stay at TCC. He will work with the FSO manager, his staff, and the Administration. Their goal at that time will be to compile an analysis of financial planning and control, of reporting relationships and accountability, and of course, Food Service Operations.

Wanted: 1 ASB president, 4 senators and 2 alternate senators

Filing Deadlines and Qualifications in Calendar on back page

ct. 10
975



EDITORIAL

Within the last few months, the political spectrum of our campus has undergone a complete upheaval. This upheaval and the changes brought about by it are expected and commonplace where political and administrative systems change leaders drastically. But while these changes are taking place, people start to feel uneasy and suspicious of the people making the changes.

The Board of Trustees for TCC has changed chairmanship from Rev. Robert Yamashita to Lew Hatfield; and with this change comes a "tighter" look at the budget and its structure. Now the board has geared itself to straightening out the institution's budget problems. The board has also begun to take a closer look at institutional funding and funding procedures; they want to know where money is spent, why it is spent and who's spending it. Some areas of the college are losing money and operating in the red; more than once it has been remarked that the college "finds itself in a bad situation."

With the purse tightening attitude comes the hiring of the new president for the college (Dr. Larry Stevens). Dr. Stevens seems to be just what the doctor ordered. In just the short time that he has been with us, he has reorganized the administration structure, eliminated paraprofessionals from government and has instituted several studies and committees on areas that need a new look at their funding policies and procedures. It's also no news that the board of trustees stands firmly behind the man they have chosen to get the college back on its feet.

Student government has undergone dramatic changes in its leadership. With the elimination of the paraprofessionals came the resignation of ASTCC president Sid Breckenridge. Stepping into a pile of problems and unfinished business, Shelly Waller was appointed acting ASTCC president by the student senate. With the paraprofessionals eliminated, a couple of student senator resignations and a student election coming up, student government is a bit disorganized.

Students automatically become defensive about their rights when they see rapid reorganization and reexamination of college policies and procedures without very much prior communication. With these kinds of changes comes differences of opinions and these differences of opinions bring out more communication barriers between the college factions.

The new administration is trying to make changes that they think will put the college back on its feet. Students, classified and faculty watch and try to anticipate these changes to see how they will affect the normal established pattern of doing things. It seems to me that more advance communication is needed between all college factions to bring down the barriers and implement beneficial change.

Steve Kruse
Editor

The Collegiate Challenge

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone 756-5042. Office in Building 15-18. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Challenge.

Steve Kruse
Editor

Ted Irwin
Business Manager

Howard Schmidt
Campus Editor

Gary Schlesinger
Staff Artist

Harold Thomas
Arts Editor

Opal Brown
Feature Editor

Scott Wellsandt
Chief Photographer

Bob Brady
Sports Editor

Reporters: Cory Brame, Les Christopher, Ronald Coleman, Herbert Dailey, Bryan Gutsche, Julia Hagan, Valerie Hewitt, Kurt Kentfield, Shirley Larson, Roger Long, Mike McHugh, Pat Mitchell, Ute' Lydia Painter and Doug Stine.

Photographers: Scott Wellsandt, Susan Snyder

Advertising: Ted Irwin
Secretary: Jacque Cexton
Advisor: Rachel Bard.

To the Editor:

With the interest toward better use of budgeted money enjoying great currency among both administration and student government, I have a proposal by which money could be more efficiently spent and the caliber of services to the student body substantially improved.

Simply, I think the campus security police could encourage compliance with the Board of Trustees' regulations more effectively by exchanging the .357 Magnum revolvers with more economical weapons of less specificity—pump-action shotguns.

We could realize an ammunition savings of more than forty percent, since three-inch Magnum shotgun shells of healthy force can be brought for just 27.5 cents a shell while the .357 Magnum cartridge retails at more than 47 cents.

A more compelling reason is the resulting increase in firepower and prestige our officers would enjoy by carrying a massive unchoked shotgun confidently on their hip rather than the puny, unpretentious .357 Magnum. A couple of loads of double-ought buck have been shown in tests to stop even the most determined students or faculty. We would be the envy of state institutions everywhere by our penetrating commitment to discipline and order.

To save even more money while this idea is being implemented, we should immediately require all students to walk single file.

Sincerely
William G. Ward

Capital Hall

ASTCC Senate Minutes - September 9, 1975

Rodge Hickel made a motion to have the reaffirmation of Scott Wellsandt as Senator, as the second Action Item. Marge Porter seconded the motion and there was no discussion. Three voted for the motion, three abstained, and the motion passed.

Eileen Joy made a motion that we accept the Budget Philosophy Committee as set up with Wendy Pennell, Sid Breckenridge, and Shelly Waller as student members to look into communication and clarification of problems dealing with the ASTCC Budget procedures with the understanding that the recommendations from this committee be given to the ASTCC Budget Committee and Board of Trustees for their consideration.

Wendy Pennell reported that there was a meeting Friday, September 5, 1975. Those attending were: Shelley Waller, Sid Breckenridge, Nicole Herron, Wendy Pennell and Paula Plamondon. The purpose of the meeting was to create a handbook telling about student government. During the meeting for different areas of the handbook were assigned and distributed among the committee members.

ASTCC Senate Minutes - September 16, 1975

Wendy Pennell made a motion to approve the letter of the resignation of Sid Breckenridge as part of the Special Senate minutes. Marge Porter seconded it. There was discussion as to the reasons for Sid's resignation. In voting, three voted for the motion and one against. The motion then passed.

Rodger Hickel made a motion to approve Irene Goodman as Child Care Coordinator, as proposed by the Steering Committee. Eileen Joy seconded the motion, there was no discussion, and it passed unanimously.

Marge Porter made a motion to approve Lou McCabe as Senator in the vacancy of Shelley Waller's Senate position. Eileen Joy seconded the motion, there was no discussion, and it passed unanimously.

Marge Porter made a second motion to approve Wendy Pennell as Senior Senator. Eileen Joy seconded the motion. There was no discussion and it passed unanimously.

Rodger Hickel made a motion to accept the Budget as presented by the Budget Committee. Wendy Pennell seconded it. Five voted for, one against, and the motion passed.

Last Thursday (Oct. 2) the ASTCC presented their proposed 75-76 Services and Activities budget to the TCC Board of Trustees. The two and a half hour presentation was delivered by acting ASTCC Pres. Shelley Waller, Student Programs advisor Paula Pascoe and ex-ASTCC Pres. Paula Plamondon. The Board of Trustees are now studying the budget and will meet on Oct. 23 to make final recommendations and approval of the budget.

Increase in childhood diseases

by Herbert Dailey

Are you one of the million of Americans who think measles and mumps are minor childhood diseases that we don't really have to worry about? You're wrong. But you can still take steps to protect yourself and your family.

These "conquered" diseases are far from being conquered: measles, rubeola red measles, mumps, whooping cough (pertussis), tetanus (lockjaw), polio and diphtheria.

A 1973 survey made by the Center for Disease Control to determine immunization levels among children between one and four years of age revealed these shocking statistics:

40 per cent were not fully protected against polio.
40 per cent were not vaccinated against rubeola.
50 per cent had had no rubella (German measles) vaccine.
65 per cent had not been vaccinated against mumps.
27.4 per cent were not fully immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

These figures mean not only that millions of children are left unprotected against these diseases, but also that entire communities could be in danger of epidemics. To be protected the public health officials say one should be aware of the following:

In 1974, there were 22,085 reported rubeola cases and 11,836 rubella in the United States. Rubeola is a serious disease in both children and adults because severe cases often develop and can be complicated by bronchopneumonia, middle ear infection or encephalitis, a nervous-system disorder that can cause permanent brain damage, mental retardation or death.

Disease situation reported weekly

Every week the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department reports the disease situation in our county. Sept. 27, 1975 they reported 46 cases of German measles and 10 of the more serious red measles so far this year. One needs only one injection against either type of measles.

Over 55,000 cases of mumps were reported last year in this country. An occasional cause of deafness in children, mumps also can cause meningitis or other nervous-system disorders that result in permanent muscle weakness, paralysis or epilepsy. In women mumps can cause painful inflammation of the ovaries. In men inflammation of the testicles is a common and painful complication that can lead to impotence.

Children should get the mumps vaccine at about one year of age. It is also recommended for older children and adults, especially males, who have never had the disease.

The number of cases reported in Pierce County to date for the year is 538, which is 347 more cases than last year.

One thousand eight hundred seventy-five cases of whooping cough were reported last year. Infants are particularly susceptible to this disease and often succumb to complications or death. In one typical year, nearly 75 per cent of whooping-cough deaths occurred in infants less than one year old, and 40 per cent in infants three months old or younger. This disease also spreads rapidly among unvaccinated youngsters and adults.

There were 4 cases reported in Pierce County for the year, 2 more than last year.

Vaccine good prevention tool

Although only 90 cases of Tetanus occurred last year, the disease is serious because more than 60 per cent of tetanus cases are fatal. In addition, over half the cases occur in people over 40 because large numbers of older men and women are not protected against tetanus. Children and adults require a booster at least every ten years.

The incidence of polio has dropped drastically since the vaccine came into use in 1955, but some cases still are reported almost every year. In recent years, the highest number in one year was 113 and the lowest, five.

Infants should have three-dose series of the oral polio vaccine starting with the first at two months, the second at four months and the third at six months. A fourth dose should be given at about 1½ years, and another at from four to six years.

In 1974, the incidence of diphtheria was also slight, only 257 cases reported, but as with all serious diseases, even one is too many. Diphtheria, a throat infection, can produce poisonous substances in the body that damage the heart and certain parts of the nervous system. Many of the reported cases are severe and about ten per cent are fatal. Primarily, diphtheria is a childhood disease, but both children and adults should have the vaccine.

Schedules and Records fight disease

A suggested schedule for immunization: diphtheria, tetanus, toxoid and pertussis (whooping cough) at two months, and to be repeated at four months and six months of age.

Measles vaccine and tuberculin skin test at one year of age.

German measles (rubella) and mumps, at one to 12 years (may be given earlier at the physician's discretion).

Repeat of diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, plus trivalent oral polio vaccine, at one and a half years. This is to be repeated again between four and six years.

Tetanus - between 14 and 16 years of age and thereafter every ten years. The tetanus schedule suggested protects the child against the usual scrapes and cuts he may receive.

The TB test should also be repeated periodically, depending on the risk of exposure.

It is wise for parents to maintain records. The following common abbreviations for the various shots and tests may be used in reading charts. "DTP" stands for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough), "TOPV" stands for the trivalent polio vaccine, and "TD" for the tetanus toxoid.

How protected (or unprotected) are your youngsters against these diseases? Especially those children that do not have regular check-ups.

The Health Advisor in Bldg. 5, or the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department can give you more information. These immunizations are given at little or no cost.



All vehicles parked on campus, need parking stickers

Photo by Susan Snyder

Reserved parking now available

The Equal Rights practice appears to have hit the TCC Parking lot.

For the first time in this college's history, the reserved area, previously held down by faculty only, has been opened up for students who wish to pay the price.

"I'm glad this has finally been approved," stated Chief of Security Stanley P. Mowre. "It's about time that students be

granted this opportunity for this privilege along with the faculty." Mowre stressed the word privilege. "Our attitude and the state's attitude, as handed to me legally, has been that if you drive along the state or city streets, it is considered a privilege, not a right. The park-

ing lots are provided through parking fines and the cost of the sticker to give you the privilege to park close to your buildings."

Yearly rates for non-reserved parking is set at \$4, while reserved places go at \$18 annually. These stickers can be bought at the Security office, Bldg. 21, behind the Little Theater. They can also be bought in Bldg. 6 during night classes. This also applies to the paying of fines. Chief Mowre urges all to make the payments in the form of checks. First fines are now \$1.50 and go up from there.

Security force keeps campus safe



Stanley P. Mowre Jr. — Chief of Security

by Doug Stine

Strict enforcement of the rules and good working relationship with the students are of prime importance to TCC's Chief of Security Stanley P. Mowre Jr.

Mowre, a veteran of the Tacoma Police Dept., is returning this fall in his fifth year at TCC, and going on his third as the Chief of Security. He took over the post in January of '73 from Keith Brightwell, who went on to head the Law Enforcement program here.

"It was quite a transition to make," said Mowre referring to working on a college campus as opposed to working as a civilian policeman. "Politically speaking it was like coming from a far right atmosphere as a city enforcer and jumping to the extreme left." But he went on to say he does enjoy his duties immensely at TCC and is especially satisfied with working around students. "Students of today are far better than the students of four or five years ago when I first arrived. They seem to perform better academically and get into far less trouble than they used to."

TCC's police force may not be large but it is a "quality" force as Chief Mowre puts it. Working with Mowre are regulars Bill Crosson, Ralph Slalina, and Lee Schmidlap. All of these men have had quite a bit of police related experience. Assisting them this year are full time law enforcement students John Contant and Kenneth Gilbert, who work with Mowre's crew in a federally funded program of on-the-job training. Working as parking attendants are students Don Coleman, Scott Huntley, Robert Miner and Victor White. The attendants check for proper

stickers and cars parked out of place. They look for the fall '75 sticker which should be on the rear window.

When asked if parking constitutes the majority of the fines Mowre replied, "No, it is parking in the wrong spot, such as the fire entrances and exits."

Two specific city ordinances that affect TCC students were of prime concern to Mowre, and he says they will be strictly enforced without exception. City ordinance 8-12-015 restricts anyone from carrying guns or other weapons on campus and ordinance 5-26-020 forbid any animals on campus. So keep the latter in mind when Spot wants to tag along to your biology class, or whatever.

Another hot item concerns the lost and found department which is currently flooded with clothing. If you've lost anything, though, in the past three months, take a walk down to Bldg. 21 and have a look. Ninety days is as long as they keep anything, then it is distributed to such industries as the Goodwill.

Mowre supervises security patrols and parking lot attendants. He is also in charge of hiring firing of security personnel.

Mowre's Philosophy Optimistic

Asked if any major instances had occurred while he had been the chief, Mowre answered no but, "we have had several threatening type calls. A man called up and threatened to kill his wife, for instance." Theft had been a pretty big problem on campus, particularly in the library. But the installation of the anti-theft machine, at a great cost, has dramatically reduced them.

All police matters are taken care of by campus security unless they are classified as a felony; in such cases the Tacoma Police Dept. is contacted. TCC is one of the three statewide community colleges whose on-campus police force has the power to arrest and book individuals into the city jail. "This power is not misused," Mowre said, "and only used when necessary."

Chief Mowre has a philosophy about all people and he includes the hardened criminals in the group. "Look for the good in people."

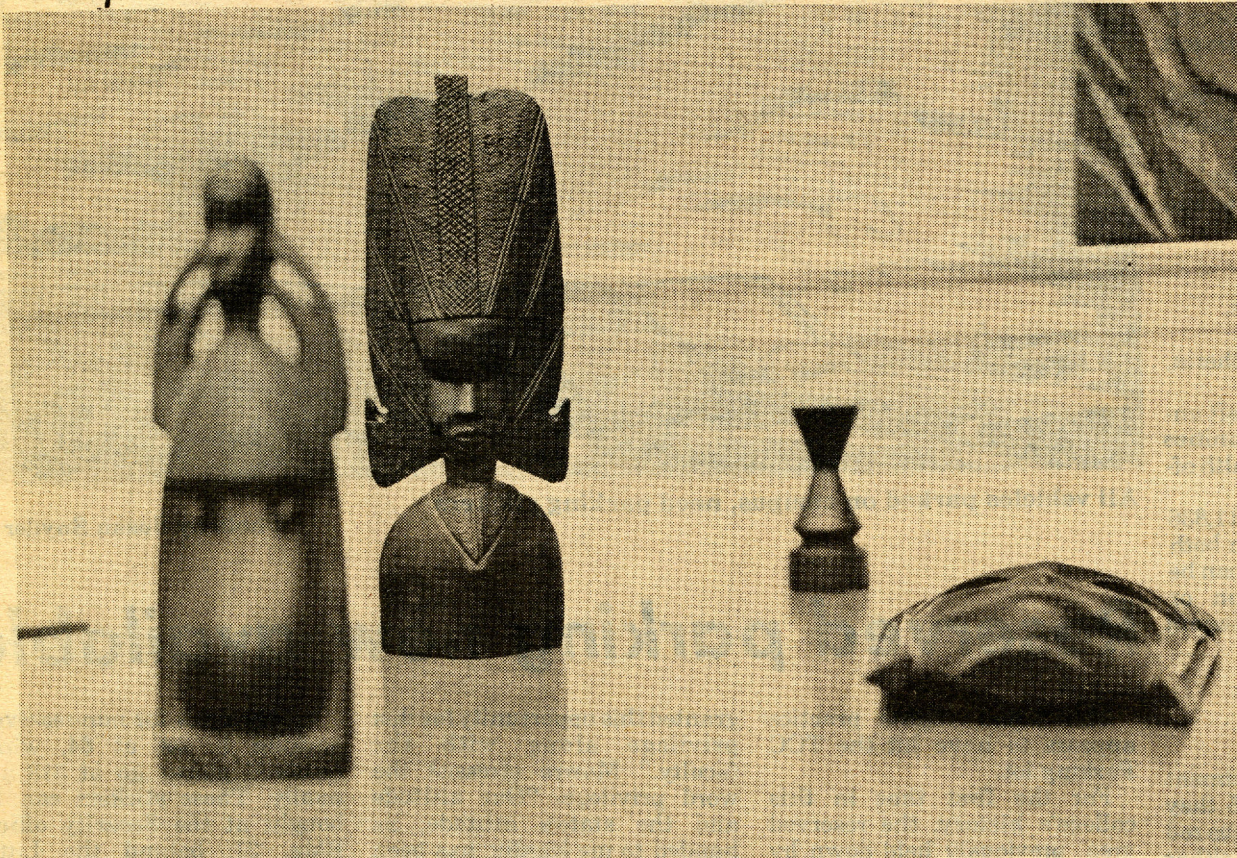
The Security Department began in July of 1972. Prior to that protection for TCC was a private agency hired by the state. The officers wore uniforms and carried weapons which the present campus security does not.

Anyone needing to contact the Security office for any reason should call extension 5111 or go to Bldg. 21 during the daytime. Either Nancy McIntosh or Judy Henning will be more than happy to refer you to someone.

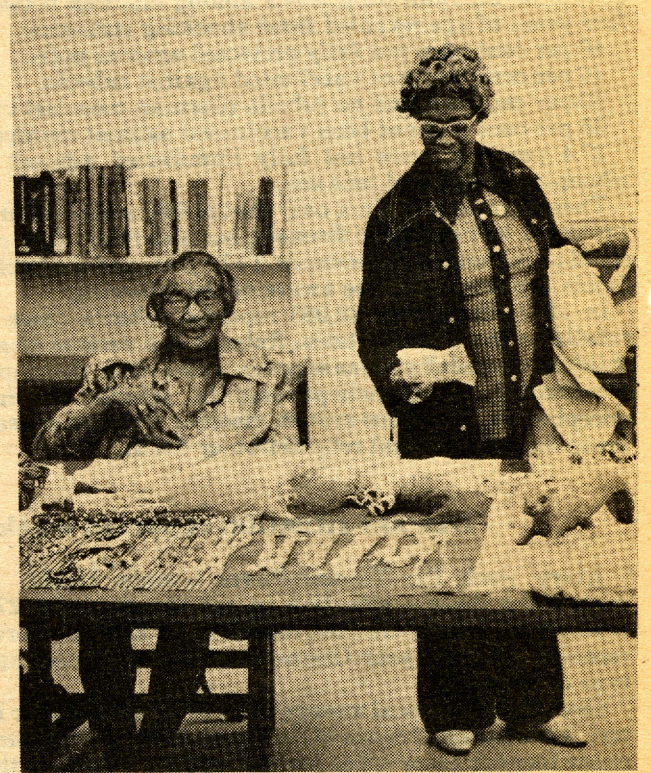
During the evening hours, Robert Thornburg is the man to see. He is the "night supervisor" and can be reached at the Financial Aids office, Bldg. 7 or at extension 5028.

Black cultural workshop

'Heritage common ground'



African Culture was reflected in sculpture form

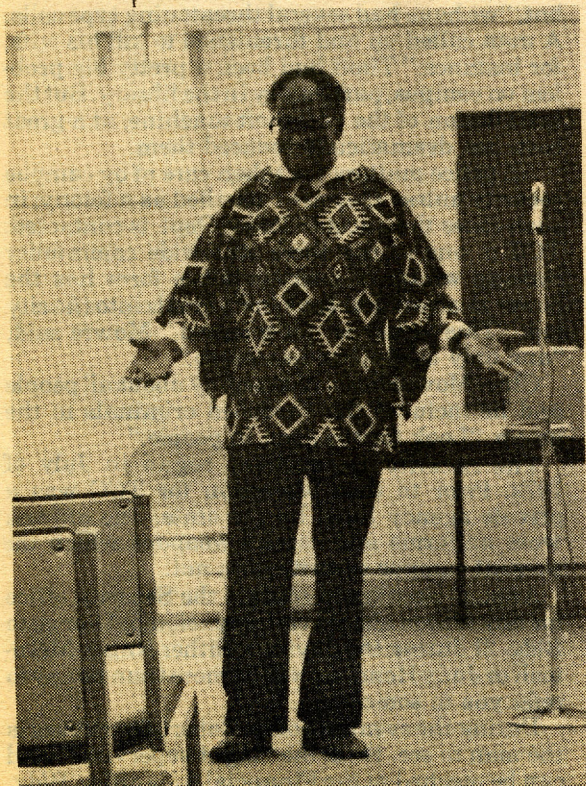


Beadwork was one of many Arts and Crafts displays.

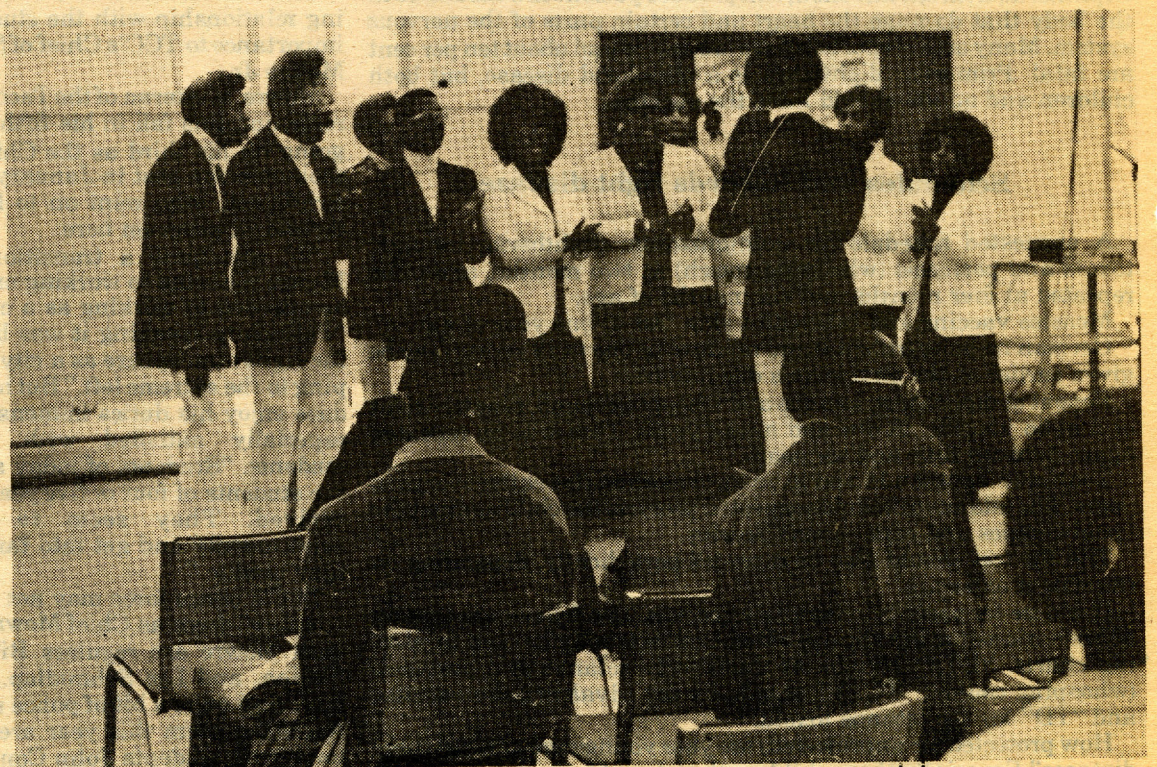
Paintings mirror the black experience.



The Rev. Elijah Hankerson spoke on the significance of Hymns in Black Evolution.



The Martin Luther King singers performed for a standing room only audience.



EDITOR'S NOTE: In case you missed it, a Black Cultural Workshop was held October 27 in Bldg. 15. The successful workshop was designed to help establish a permanent AFRO American Cultural Center.

'Our town' set for November

Sunday night, Oct. 5, saw the first readthrough of this fall's Drama Dept. effort, "Our Town". 8 p.m. performances are set for Nov. 19, 20, 21, and 22.

George Bolton will direct the Pulitzer-Prize winning 3 act play. Helping out in the production will be assistant director Patti Anderson and technical director Chuck Cline.

"Our Town" is a sort of biographical sketch of a small New Hampshire town. The story will be presented through the eyes of the stage manager, who is at times, a historian, actor and interpreter.

With its use of symbolism and imaginative dialog, "Our

Town" looks at human nature, which Wilder feels is the same all over the world. One could attribute some of the plays universality to the informality of the boxed-in stage and fluidity achieved by the stage manager.

"Our Town" takes an optimistic and relevant look at life in one of its simpler eras when problems were fewer and less pressing. It is a difficult play to do because it is simple. The set is loose and the scenery is drawn partly from the imagination and partly from the stage. The stage will be a small town with people and a mainstreet, the audience does the rest.



"Airbrush" — To appear at coffee house

HAPPENINGS

Sign up for the different clubs and organizations will be held in the library foyer, Oct. 14, 15, 16. Take your pick from the list of campus activities: Asian American Student Union, Chess Club, Continuing Ed., I.S.O., Los Unidos, Martial Arts, Native Americans, O.B.I., Outdoor Recreation, Phi Beta Kappa, Pool Club, Prisoners Coalition, S.I.M.S., Sports Car Club, TCC Nurses Association, Vets Assoc., V.I.S.P., Winter clubs . . . or contact Dick Deyoe in Bldg. 15 after 12:30 p.m.

Campus representatives from many Washington colleges and universities will be on campus to answer questions regarding curriculum at their school. Contact your local advisor for details.

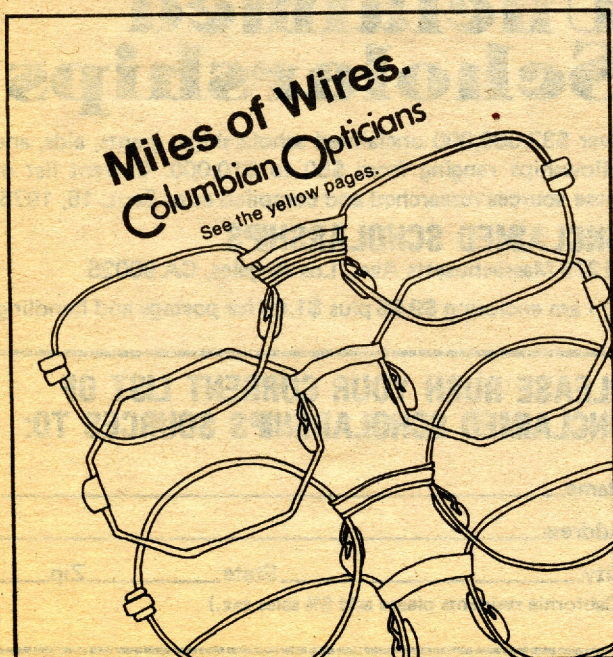
Oct. 6 Saint Martins 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 22 UW School of Pharmacy 10:30 - 12:00 noon
Nov. 4 Western Washington State 10:00 - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 5 University of Puget Sound 10:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 17 Navy Recruiting Officer all day
Oct. 23 Eastern Wash. State 12 noon - 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 11 Seattle University 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The Collegiate Challenge staff happily invites all students to submit photographs, cartoons, poetry and short stories for our arts and events pages or elsewhere in the paper. The only limitation will be in length. If you have something along these lines and would like to see it in print, drop it off at the Collegiate Challenge office in Bldg. 15-18.

Students who plan to graduate at the end of fall quarter are advised to get their applications into the Records and Admissions office now. The application forms to be turned into Bldg. 6 are available in faculty offices, the counseling center, and the Records and Admissions office.

Pat Gill will pick and sing his way through Rags, Blues, and country jams at the Victory Music Hall on Oct. 10. Following Gill on the 11th will be singing guitarist Carl Spaeth. He writes and is also in trombone and scat.

The Victory Music Hall will feature Featherstone Oct. 14. The five member group utilizes keyboards, flute, bass and drums to do some Horace Silver, Timmons, Parker, material along with originals.



Coffee house offers jazz group

"Airbrush," a modern jazz trio with tight exciting and creative sound, will open the next TCC Coffeehouse Friday, October 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Bldg. 15 Student Lounge.

The Coffeehouse concept seeks to provide an evening of music and song presented by local talent from the areas of jazz, blues, rock and ragtime. A special part of the Friday night programs is the "Open Mike" sessions. Anyone may perform

for the audience during this time. All budding music artists are certainly welcome, according to John "Chris" Christenbury, Coffeehouse program chairman for 1975-76.

The first Coffeehouse of the quarter opened Oct. 3. Pat "Mr. Ragtime" Gill was featured along with Timothy Noah and Mauris Harla, T.J. "Musl-mouth" Wheeler rounded out the program with his blues guitar, piano and harmonica. The open

mike was also a large part of the evening.

Fifteen Coffeehouse programs and at least three noon-time concerts are planned for this year. Five of the Friday night concerts will be presented this quarter. Food Service will be available during all programs. Coffee, tea, soft-drinks and light snacks will be available. Admission is free for TCC students, others pay 50 cents.

ARTS & EVENTS

'Hedda Gabler' staged in Seattle

by Kurt Kentfield

Henrik Ibsen can stop turning over in his grave, which up to now must have been a rotisserie.

The Intiman Theatre Company's production of "Hedda Gabler" used actors and actresses that resembled the characters Ibsen had in mind when he wrote the play in 1890, with one exception; and this has all too seldom been the case in other companies' productions.

"Hedda Gabler" is like Ibsen's earlier plays: It depicts woman as victim, forced by society to second class citizenship because of her sex.

But Hedda, like Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts" fights her expected role in life. Hedda is a strong woman who manipulates weaker people to her own desires.

In this production, the Hedda we see is the same Hedda, Ibsen envisioned. In Ibsen's eyes she was a woman of twenty-nine, with a perfectionist's attitude toward her face and figure. Her hair is long but not abundant.

Patricia Hodges captures Hedda effectively. She has also appeared in the title role of "Miss Julie," another Ibsen play, also "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Under Milkwood" and "Dracula."

Hodges brings out in Hedda a woman of creativity which is stifled by society. She channels this energy through dishonesty, jealousy and malice to those around her.

Gardner Hayes portrays the role of Hedda's husband Jorgen Tessiman, a research fellow in the history of civilization. Tessiman marries above his means. To keep his wife happy he indulges in extravagances he can ill afford. Tessiman, as described by Ibsen, is a man in his

early thirties, rather stout, with a round, open face, with fair hair.

Tessiman is not destined for greatness; he will never be anything but mediocre. Hayes portrays this mediocrity with consummate skill. He has to his acting credits the Broadway production of "Grease" and work with the Seattle Repertory and the Cirque Dinner Theatre.

The man who stole the show doesn't fill Ibsen's idea of the character. Ibsen wrote, "Lovberg is slim and lean; of the same age as Tessiman, but looks older and somewhat worn out. His face is long and pale. A moral and physical failure."

The only similarity actor Ted D'Arms' portrayal was with Ibsen's vision is that he looks older and has pain written on his face. But though he has obviously been through a lot, he looks in great shape — far from worn out. D'Arms brings strength and energy to his role. When he is on stage he grabs the spotlight and holds the audience in his grasp.

Robert A. Dahlstrom, assistant professor of drama at the University of Washington, has created a set design very much in the mood of the late 1800's.

The stage arrangement had much to do with the play's power. The stage seating on three sides goes directly down to the stage, giving the viewer a feeling of involvement in the action.

If you're tired of half-hearted attempts at theatrics, go see an Intiman production and see professionals doing plays the way they were meant to be done.

"Hedda Gabler" is the fall production of the Intiman Theatre Company at the 2nd Stage Theatre located at 8th and Pike.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Gretsch drum set. Also Lowrey organ. Call: 584-6389 eves.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

NEEDED to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students a lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO Investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Jerry Diamond (201) 227-6814.

Family has nice room available for single girl or woman. Phone 383-5159 - near TCC.

Classified Adds are free to all TCC students - call 756-5042

Classified Adds are free to all TCC students - call 756-5042

Shelley works for students' rights



Shelley Waller — ASTCC President

by Opal Brown

Is this face familiar? It should be. Shelley Waller is acting President of ASTCC and along with six senators, will decide what will happen to nearly a quarter of a million dollars of your money this year.

Shelley inherited the job of ASTCC president when Sid Breckenridge resigned. She has had time enough to become aware that the position is not an easy one, but she thinks it is a task that should be handled by someone who really cares. She believes that she is that person and that she has the ability to do a good job.

When asked if she intends to enter the race for the presidency in the special election later this month, her reply was, "I certainly do!" A question as to why she should seek election to the relatively thankless job, brought a quick smile and the statement that, "I want to involve more students, make them aware of what's going on."

She is deeply concerned with students' rights and intends to do her best to keep student affairs in the hands of the students and their representatives.

She insists that she has no quarrel with anyone, but she thinks that every person's position, whether it be student government or higher up, should be clearly delineated and understood. She says that the explanations that she has had from the Administration have been vague and unclear. However, Dr. Stevens has agreed to meet with her in weekly sessions so that better communications and understanding can be established. Waller feels that this is a step forward.

At present she is disturbed most about the accreditation report and concerned with what the Committee will find. The Accreditation Committee made certain recommendations last year and will return next month to see if they have been carried out. She points out that the report states; (1) "Morale on this campus is critical. Immediate attention should be given by all concerned.

(2) "A centralized student center should receive high priority to meet the needs of the commuting students." Shelley feels that little has been done to meet these recommendations.

If she is elected, Waller proposes that a student government training program be instituted to inform students of just what is expected of members of the senate. She says that she feels that this may be one of the principal reasons that so few people run for the office in student government. They don't want to get into something that they know nothing about. Booklets could be handed out at registration.

Waller became interested in student government when the Ethnic Studies Lab asked her to run for President of ASTCC. She was running against Rick Ramseth and Paula Plamondon, who were both better known on campus than she was and she feels this accounts, at least in part, for her loss.

Plamondon won the election and asked Shelley to take over her seat in the senate. She accepted and finished out the term of office. In the fall of '74, she ran for the senate on her own and won. When Breckenridge became president, Waller became senior senator, thus putting her in line for the presidency when he resigned.

Shelley wears many hats; she is wife, president, foster mother, student and mother, although not necessarily in that order. She laughingly admits that she is "pretty partial" to Paul, 7, and Tioga, 5.

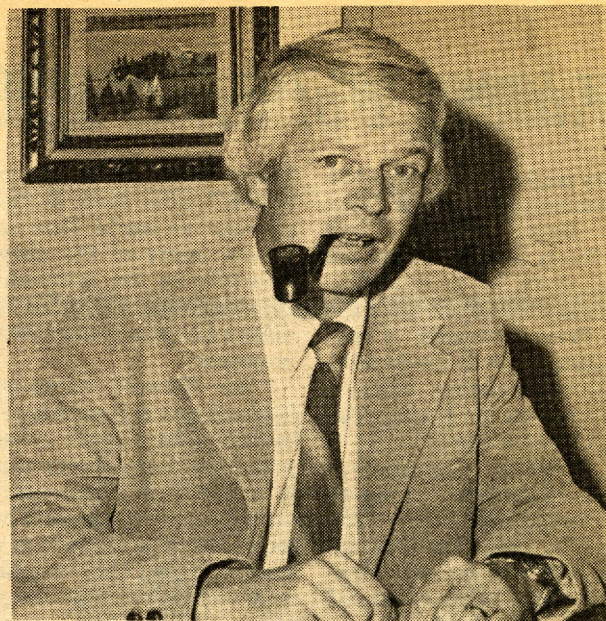
Her husband, James, is a pre-law student at Evergreen and is very pleased with her position. His remark, upon her advancement was, "I know you can handle it. I can — as long as you have dinner ready."

Their concern for others is reflected by the fact that they are licensed foster parents. In eight years they have aided 18 young people ranging in age from 14 to 18 years old.

Shelley was instrumental in getting the tutorial program established and it is still one of her pet projects.

She is also concerned that all the programs on campus seem to cater only to the young. She would like to see some sort of program set up that would encompass the needs and desires of the older student. She asks that any of the older students who may have some ideas, please contact her.

Her office is located in Bldg. 15, next to the student's lounge, but she is apt to be found dashing about the campus as she is to be found in her office. However messages left for her are always answered as soon as she finds them.



Bob Thaden - Director of Financial Aids

Photo by Susan Snyder

Financial aid has jobs

Although the Financial Aids office has spent its budget for 1975, students in need of financial assistance can still receive help. Bob Thaden, Director of Financial Aids, has listings for part-time jobs and information on the Basic Grants program.

Thaden has enlarged the employment assistance program to include part time jobs available off campus in the afternoons. Wages average between \$2.50 to \$3. an hour. The listings open at the present time range from an electric shaver demonstrator to a pre-school instructor. The office has been averaging a new listing a day.

To apply for a job through Financial Aids, go to Bldg. 5 and ask about the student job listings. If they do not have an opening you are interested in at the time, you can fill out a job preference form. When a job listing comes in that corresponds to your preference the office will get in touch with you.

The only other aid available at the present time is the Basic Grants program. This pays from \$226 to \$888 for the school year. The payments are retroactive from the beginning of the fall quarter.

To apply for a Basic Grant, go to Bldg. 5 and pick up an application. The form is preaddressed and all it needs is a stamp to be sent off. A reply will be received within a month. Any student taking 6 or more hours and desiring assistance should apply, since it only costs a dime to find out if you are eligible.

Learning assistance offers help



Ms. Clara Cox

by Ute' Lydia Painter

Are you having learning difficulties in one of your classes? Are you puzzled as to what career to choose? The Learning Assistance Center (LAC) is willing to help.

The LAC offers many services open to all students. They are (a) tutorial, (b) career information, (c) library media, (d) learning assistance, counseling and referral, and (e) laboratories including mathematics, communications, reading and writing skills, listening and language, and ethnic studies. All of these services are centralized in Bldgs. 1 and 7.

A tutorial bank has been organized in the lounge of Bldg. 7. Students seeking educational assistance are paired with volunteer student tutors. Students having difficulty in any class are invited to see Ms. Clara Cox for details.

Student volunteer tutors are desperately

needed, according to Ms. Cox. To become a tutor, a student must have a "B" or better average in the subject, have the approval of the department head, and be able to communicate with others as a tutor. Students interested should first see Ms. Cox in the lounge of Bldg. 7.

Career information offers counseling and information about over 800 occupations. A computer answers questions about careers, such as what a person would be capable of and interested in doing. It tells what education and/or training is needed, where to go and who to see for any specific job listed. All of this information is available by filling out a simple questionnaire.

The campus library is open to all students for research, study and book loans.

Learning assistance, counseling and referral have counselors to aide with learning problems.

The math lab offers individualized math courses, from the basics through advanced.

The reading and communications skills labs offer credit courses and workshops: reading, writing, study skills, vocabulary building, and spelling.

The listening and language lab is open for students to listen to recorded music, plays, poetry, and lectures. Lessons in practicing language, vocabulary drills, and others are also available for the use of all students.

The ethnics studies lab is a center to promote ethnic pride and cultural appreciation. Also available are films and other audio-visual materials, study facilities, and typewriters.

All students are encouraged to use the facilities of the LAC. This includes the labs whether enrolled in the classes or not.

The LAC was set up by a volunteer committee consisting of Carolyn Simonson, Carole Steadman, Karen Becker, Clara Cox, Sue Butschun, Bob Thornburg, and Doreen Ameroso.

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Who's who in the zoo

Annually at the end of the Major league baseball season, sport-writers across the country pick a team of major league leaders. I would like to break from this tradition and pick a team of major league lagers instead.

But of course, being that I am a sportswriter and I do live in this country, I will also give you my opinion of the major league leaders.

The Good

My infield of National League Allstars has Larry Bowa at shortstop; my choice is MVP, Joe Morgan at second; Bill Madlock at third; and Steve Garvey at first. The outfield consists of Greg Luzinski, Dave Parker, and Bob Watson. My pick at catcher is Ted Simmons. My choice is Rookie of the Year is Gary Carter of the Expos, while my Rookie pitcher is John "The Count" Motefusco of the Giants. For best reliever I tabbed Al Hraboskey and for starting pitcher I chose Tom Seaver.

Over in the American League for an infield, at first base John Mayberry; Rod Carew at second; George Brett at third and Toby Harrah at shortstop. For the outfield I chose MVP and Rookie of the Year, Fred Lynn, also Jim Rice and Claudell Washington. My catcher is Thurman Munson. For starting pitcher I chose Jim Palmer; my reliever is Rich Gosage. My Rookie Pitcher is Dave Leonhard of the Royals.

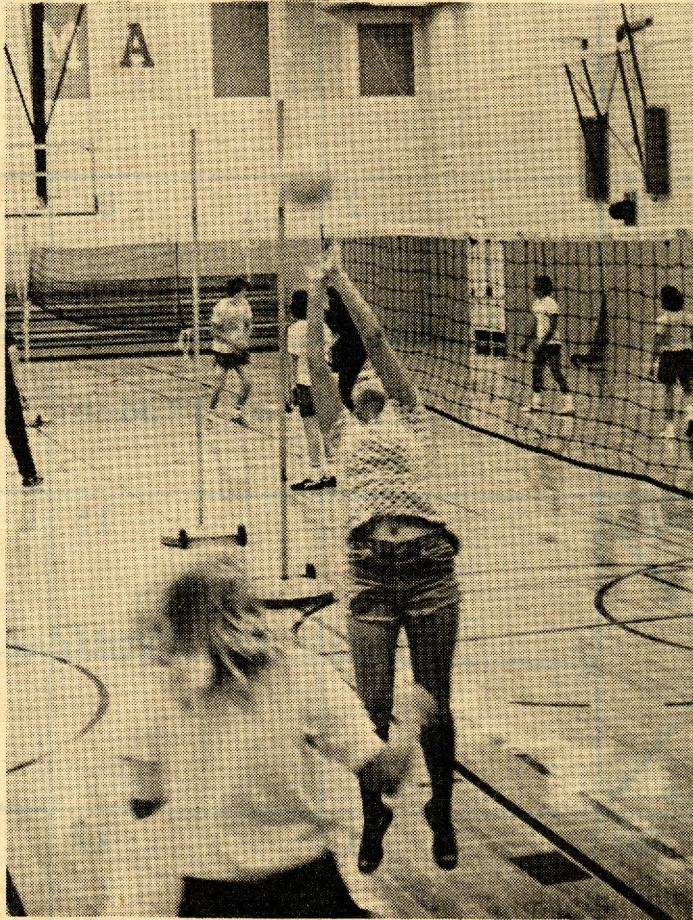
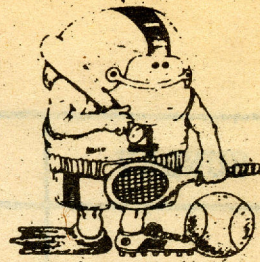
The Bad

That takes care of the good. Now for the bad. I present you with my combining major league lagers from both leagues. In the infield I have Harmon Killebrew at first base; Sandy Alomar at second; Brooks Robinson at third; and Frank Taveras at shortstop. For an outfield I chose Henry Aaron, Paul Blair and Jimmy Wynn. My catcher is a tossup between Jim Sundberg and Barry Foote. My starting pitcher is Wilber Wood and my reliever is Mike Marshall.

The Ugly

Now that you have heard the good and the bad, you're probably wondering about the ugly. Well wonder no longer. 0-28 has to be about as ugly a season as anyone would want to have.

SPORTS



Women Volley Ballers, belly-up to the net in preparation for their season opener!

Photo by Scott Wellsandt

Women's volleyball under way

by Cory Brame

TCC's first women's varsity volleyball team is getting in the thick of competition around the league starting Oct. 17. Some of the schools have been playing for a few seasons and have materialized first rate teams so the Titans will have their work cut out for them.

The coach and players are excited about the upcoming season and hope to receive support from the student body. Some promising players like Debbie Madden and Trisha Horak, who have both showed gifted ability, should provide some exciting performances for volleyball fans. The following is a roster and schedule of this year's volleyball team. Kathy Bowden, Marilyn Galan-

ti, Linda Grund, Judy Harwood, Trisha Horak, Jaylynne Jansen, Debbie Madden, Tami Ostlund, Googie Terui, Ane Tofili and Edna.

| Date | Home | Away |
|-------|----------------|----------------|
| 10/17 | TCC | Peninsula CC |
| 10/22 | TCC | Clark CC |
| 10/24 | Olympic | TCC |
| 10/29 | TCC | Lower Columbia |
| 10/31 | Grays Harbor | TCC |
| 11/7 | Peninsula | TCC |
| 11/12 | Clark | TCC |
| 11/14 | TCC | Olympic |
| 11/19 | Lower Columbia | TCC |
| 11/21 | TCC | Grays Harbor |

Titan harriers look promising

by Bryan Gutsche

Although larger than last year's cross-country team, this year's team of Titan long distance runners seems to be a bit inexperienced.

Bob Fiorito is the coach of this year's harriers and is also the head track coach. Last year was Fiorito's first year at TCC and he had little time to recruit. He graduated from Blanchet High School in Seattle and went on to receive an Arts and Sciences degree at Central Washington State University. Fiorito helped coach distance runners at Central during his graduate study. He holds the marathon record there and qualified for the nationals in that event although he is primarily a three miler.

Coach Fiorito's most experienced distance runners this year are freshmen. Rick Melvin, from Port Angeles, has gone to state three times in cross-country. Bryan Gutsche, from Tumwater, has gone twice, while Wilson's Mark Fernald has gone once.

Carey Richards ran two years ago at Clover Park and has looked good in early season turnouts. Dennis Rasler, Stadium, and Jod Sauers, a member of last year's UW Husky crew are both first year runners but show a lot of potential.

Several track athletes have also been turning out for cross-country in order to get in shape for the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Sophomores include Bill Wilson, a fourth place finisher in last year's state discus; pole vaulters Bob Nicodemus, 14-6; and John Davis, 13-6; long jumper Dave Allen, 22-5; and freshmen sprinter Jamie Forrester of Curtis, who has ran a 10.1 100 yard dash.

Many of these athletes have also been participating in a weight program this fall. More bodies are still floating around campus but are expected to show up by track season. This year's track team should be one of the strongest in several years.

Tacoma's first cross-country meet ended in a 21-34 loss to Skagit Valley. The meet took place at Skagit's 3.8 mile course on Friday, October 3.

Injuries and eligibility problems plagued the Titans before the meet even got underway. Rick Melvin was the top Titan with a fifth place finish. He was among the leaders before a muscle cramp in his stomach slowed him down. Carey Richards nabbed seventh place, while Dennis Rasler and Dave Allen took ninth and tenth.

Skagit's Chuck Fisher led the whole way with a winning time of 21:50.

The Titans hope to get tougher in the next couple of weeks with the addition of Mark Fernald, Bryan Gutsche, and Jod Sauers.

Cross-Country Schedule

- Oct. 10 Bellevue, Green River at Green River
- Oct. 17 Skagit Valley Invitational
- Oct. 25 Highline Invitational
- Nov. 1 Regionals at Bellevue
- Nov. 8 N.W.A.A.C.C. at Yakima Valley

ACROSS FROM T.C.C.

COLLEGE BIKES

SALES & SERVICE

1921 SO. MILDRED 564-1921

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training... and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

Contact: Capt. Roger A. Baarstad
Air Force ROTC Det. 900
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington 98416
756-3264

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

ASB Senate Fall Election Calendar OCTOBER

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|----------------------------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| ← Filing for Candidacy - Building #15-8 → Office of Student Programs | | | | | | |
| 12 | Columbus Day no classes | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| ← Filing for Candidacy - Bldg. #15-8 → Deadline for filing 12:30 pm Candidates Mtg. 15-15 | | | | | | |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| ← CAMPAIGNING → | | | | | | |
| 26 | VETS Day no classes | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |
| ← ELECTIONS → Polls open: 8:00-3:00 pm 6:30-8:30 pm | | | | | | |

QUALIFICATIONS: 2:00 GPA and enrolled in minimum of 6 hours.

POSITIONS OPEN: ASB PRESIDENT
 FOUR SENATOR POSITIONS
 TWO ALTERNATE SENATOR POSITIONS

If you don't feel like Voting, how about running for Office? Seven Student Government Positions will be up for grabs on October 29th and 30th. Any TCC student, with a 2.00 GPA and enrolled for a minimum of 6 credit hours, is eligible to run for these positions. The Filing deadline is October 17.

free on the job training

Learn Advertising:

Earn while you learn through
 the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE SCHOOL
 OF ADVERTISING

Apply - Collegiate Challenge - Room 15-18
 752-5042

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
 369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:

Expiration Date Month/Year _____
 Master Charge Interbank No. _____

PLEASE RUSH YOUR
 CURRENT LIST OF
 UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
 SOURCES TO:

Credit Card No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.