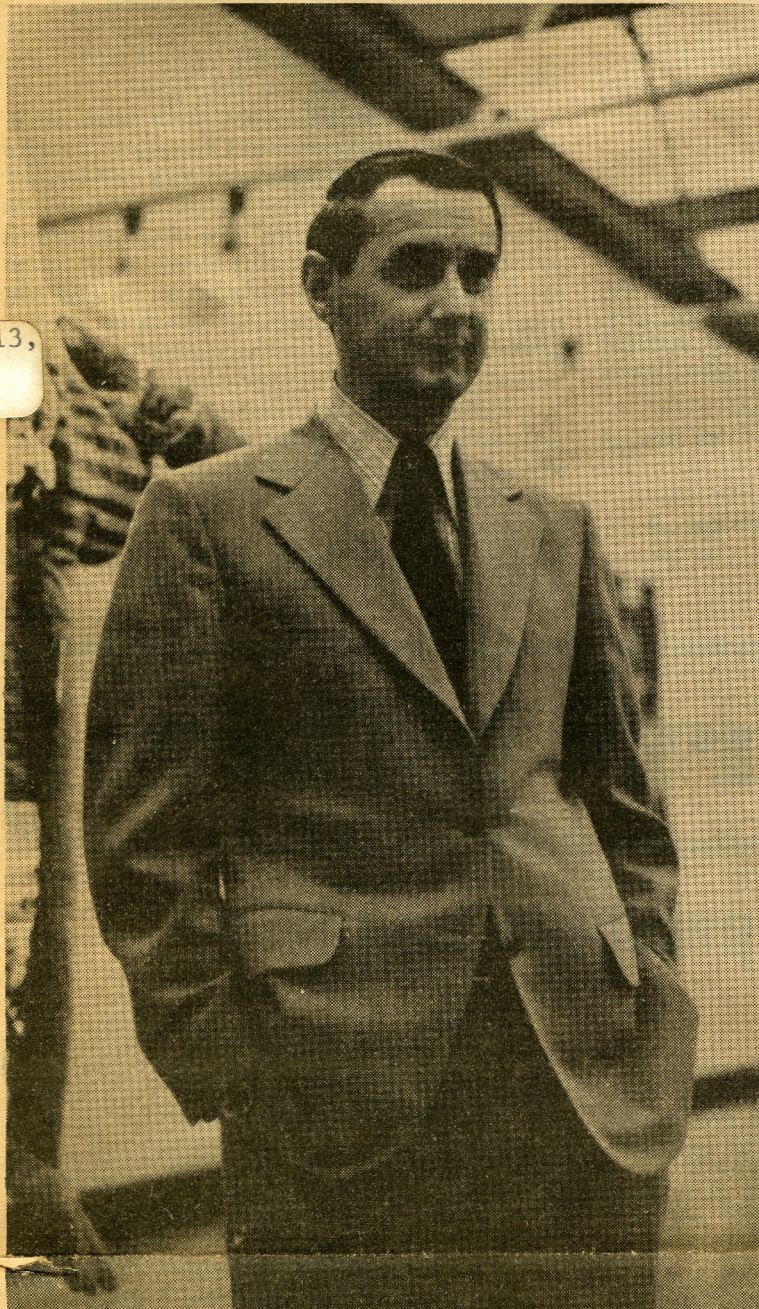




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John Kowalek

Cultural enrichment

Tacoma's art museum has something for everyone's artistic tastes

by Dolores S. Hill

Located near the heart of downtown Tacoma, on the corner of 12th and Pacific, is the Tacoma Art Museum. The art museum will soon celebrate its second anniversary, having been dedicated on May 25, 1971.

Jon W. Kowalek the very busy and enthusiastic director of the museum, has incorporated many unusual features and plans for the museum.

Currently showing is a wild, contemporary display by Dana Boussard. This imaginative young woman has used the applique technique by building up hand-dyed fabrics and decorating them with ornaments such as keys, buttons, beads, and even tops and toys. The appliques various sizes and shapes. Some are gigantic wall hangings and others, like huge stuffed toys, placed on the showroom floor where one can walk up and closely inspect the display.

Kowalek encourages children's participation in art appreciation at elementary age level. He has brought in live animals and birds for the children to draw and paint. Many of the children's works are hanging in the children's art gallery. He has many plans for the future in this area, "Children should see their original works of art in a museum setting", he said.

There are also many original works that children can enjoy, geared to their interest, such as Mexican art using mirrors, paper mache figures and masks, bronze cast animals and bird pencil drawings.

In the Animal Kingdom Children's Gallery, some very clever decoys are displayed.

There is also a very interesting bull-bark painting from South East Asia. This is painted on a type of treated bark.

Kowalek said that the art museum is composed of about fifty percent contemporary works and fifty percent old masters. These are very select paintings, sketches, water colors and sculptures. There is also a permanent collection.

The museum brings in scheduled showings of great masters. There have been approximately eighteen exhibitions including some Picasso's and more recently, an Oriental exhibition. Kowalek said they are looking for excellence in quality and uniqueness in material for the shows.

Kowalek pointed out that "we have a marvelous research library upstairs, we also have a study collection of prints."

Kowalek has been ten years in the art profession. He has two master's degrees; one from Pennsylvania State University and one from Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Brookfield Hills, Michigan. He studied three years in Europe, spent time in England, France, Zurich and Switzerland. When asked about family he replied, "Single, now."

How does Kowalek feel about the art museum and Tacoma? In his own words, "We have left one important ingredient purposely out of our planning, for it is that intangible ingredient which is known as you—the community member and museum supporter and interested individual in art. For surely buildings may be beautiful... our entire reason for being is you."



Some of the trees and shrubs planted recently

—photo by Steve Bloom

Campus blossoms with landscaping program

by Barb Burke

The maintenance department has many improvements store for the future according to Frank Mitchell, Physical Plant Manager.

"Recently we put in a new parking lot in the South end campus area on the corner of 12th and Mildred." The parking lot provides the students and faculty with 50 more parking lot stalls." Mr. Mitchell's crew has also laid an extra mile of curbing.

To post events happening on campus, plans are being discussed to install a reader board and another TCC identification sign on the north end of campus.

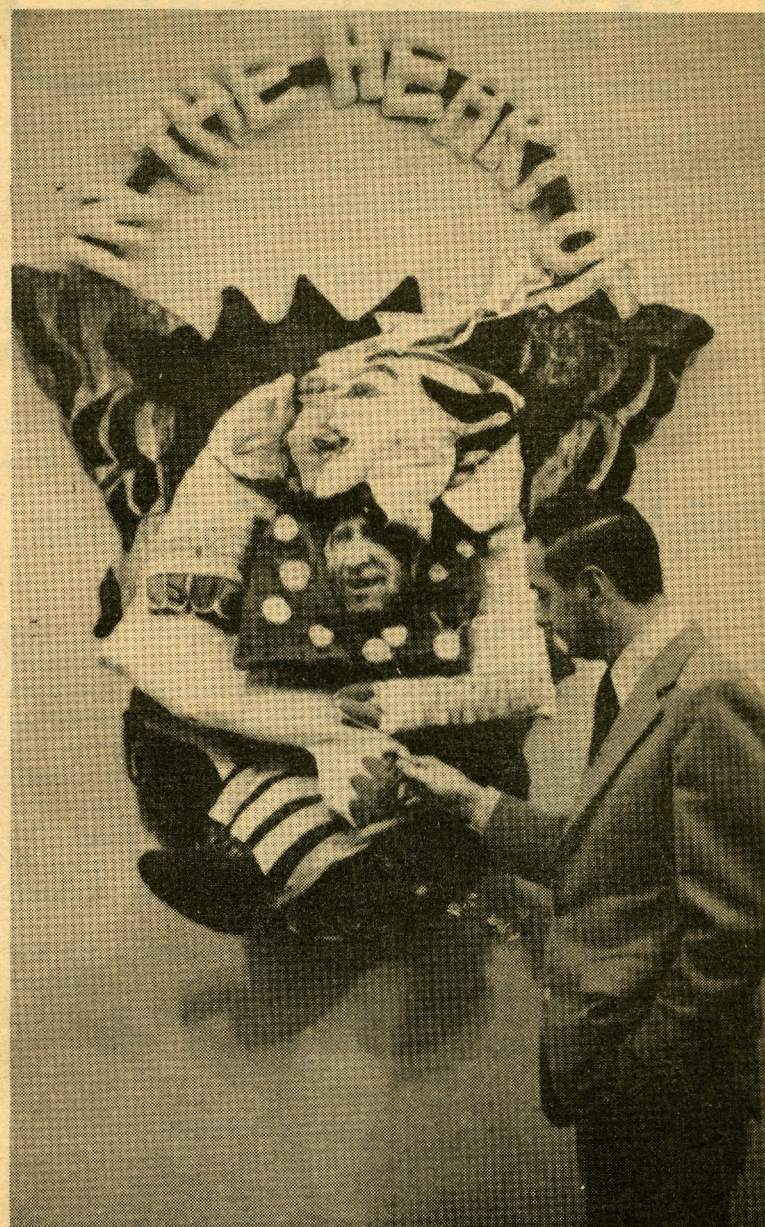
With the aid of Dick Todd, owner of Todd Nursery, landscaping along Mildred Street has been completely re-landscaped. "We owe much thanks to Dick Todd, said Mitchell. He has donated thousands of dollars worth of trees, plants, rhododendrons, and shrubbery to Tacoma Community College." Not only has Mr. Todd donated materials, but he has also volunteered much of his valuable time in assisting with landscaping plans.

Major topics in the discussion process now include a play field and also adding an occupational educational building to the campus. Plans for the play field are being conducted in three phases. Although the plans have not yet been approved, the Metropolitan Park District hopes the field will consist of at least ten acres. They also would like for the field to include a large baseball diamond.

Upon certified approval, the Occupational Educational Building will be built between 1973 and 1975. "The funds for this will come out of the 50 million dollar bond issue that was voted on during the last election," said Mitchell.

Other major changes on TCC's campus are a new sprinkler system, lawn planting, and one more bus area.

Mitchell urges any student eligible for the Work Study program to contact him as soon as possible. "There is much that still has to be done on campus and I can use all the help I can get." The most recent project being assembled on campus is the greenhouse situated near Bldg. 10.



—photo by Mark Malloy

Kowalek examines an exhibit

objectivity

A shift in direction

It is the role of the journalist to be objective, to look for truth and decipher the complex issues which make up that elusive subject called news. Sometimes, the truth becomes very hard to find. One such item occurring on this campus is the faculty reduction plan submitted by this institution's administration.

In the atmosphere of lofty rhetoric, charges and counter-charges which scented the issue, the truth may have been - at least temporarily, - shoved into a corner. If one takes time to look at the question objectively, he may find that there is a bit of truth in both arguments. It is in deciding which argument is most valid that the search becomes a bit more subjective.

One charge levelled at the administration by George Huffman and his cronies in the TCCFT and the TCC Association was that there was a conscious move to turn this school to a large vocational program. There is some truth in that statement. However, a recent article in the April 7 edition of the National Observer (thoughtfully supplied to me by someone in the administration building) finds that community colleges are indeed becoming career and vocationally oriented with a definite purpose.

The author, John Peterson, states that "The numbers of students planning to pursue fields such as education, engineering, physical sciences, and mathematics have all declined at least 30 per cent." Courses such as business administration, law enforcement, health care, public administration are enjoying enormous popularity in the community colleges.

It was in light of these developments that the state legislatures began to look more seriously at the role of junior and community colleges. Our own state legislature has mandated that community colleges begin to serve the growing trend toward job skills and vocational training.

It seems to me that the current faculty reduction and enlarging of the vocational programs is no more

opinions

than a shifting of emphasis which had to come. One of education's biggest tasks is to foresee what fields must be filled and forecast how many students will enter the schools.

Maybe Doctors Ford and Falk were, after all, doing what they get paid to do - run this school according to its stated purposes and the wishes of the state legislature.

John Wiley

Poli-Sci group tours California

by Tom Pantley

Last Tuesday 12 Tcc students and political science instructor John Swarthout journeyed to Sacramento, California, to participate in the Western Area conference of the Model United Nations Organization. TCC is representing the nation of Bulgaria at the convention that will last until Saturday, April 14.

As advisor of the group, Swarthout explained that M.U.N. benefits the participating students in many ways. "It introduces students to the practices and theories of the United Nations, and of politics in general," he said.

The delegates will pre-

sent proposals to the convention that represent the same political concepts as Bulgaria. According to Swarthout, "this provides the opportunity to learn about different governmental systems. They (the TCC delegates) will have to think, eat, and work Bulgarian."

Any action taken by the Model U.N. is closely watched by the real United Nations, and often they adopt some of M.U.N.'s policies. "We were six months ahead of the U.N. on admitting Red China," Swarthout stated.

The delegates will have the opportunity to test their political abilities against highly qualified students

letters letters

Dear Editor,

On April 5, 1973 the Asian - American Student Union discussed the request of our participation in the Japanese Culture Week (April 9 - 13).

We would like to thank you for your invitation, but regret that present circumstances make it impossible for us to participate. We feel it's too late for us to effectively work on the week.

Thank you. We hope to work with you in the future.

The Asian - American Student Union

Dear Editor,

Don Reynolds has constantly been a disturbance in the Activities Council meetings. We request a censorship on this individual at our meetings. He has been asked to leave by members of our activities council and he refuses to leave because he claims to be a student. If some action isn't taken to stop his garbage mouth either by security or the Dean of Students and or the Senate, I will personally bodily eject him with the full intention that it will mess up several thousand dollars of body work on my back and probably break my body cast.

Sincerely,

R. W. Marien
Activities Council Chairman

letters letters

Curry states personal opinions

To the Editor;

Sir, the purpose of this letter is to question whether the requirements for candidacy in ASTCC elections are just and fair. Currently, they call for a GPA of 2.0, and a credit load of 10 credits for the ASTCC Presidency, and 6 credits for a senatorial position.

This does not seem to be an equitable situation, as various methods of circumvention of these rules have occurred, such as withdrawing from courses rather than take a low grade, or taking an incomplete grade one quarter, and maintaining their student status by completing these incomplete credits the next quarter.

I would also speak on the public disclosure of a students records. I filed for an ASTCC Senatorial position to challenge the need for public disclosure of my GPA. Contained within the Tacoma Community College, code of Student Rights and

Responsibilities, in particular WAC 132V-14-080, Student Records. (1) All student records shall be confidential, (4) No information in any student file may be released to anyone except with the prior written consent of the student concerned or as stated below: (I do not feel that the five paragraphs of that section sanction the release of my GPA) to Furthermore, within the text of Initiative Measure 276; Disclosure Section 31. Certain Personal and Other Records Exempt. I feel that my GPA is my personal information maintained in files in a public institution, and that my right of privacy has been violated. Perhaps it would be better, if it was written stipulation, that to file for a position within the ASTCC, that you make public, certain information, such as your entire transcripts. I would also ask that if such a procedure were instituted, that the transcript disclosure be made public once a quarter, after entering office.

Ray Curry

from four year colleges. Of the 1000 students attending the convention, 750 are either seniors or graduate stud TCC students have faired well against the stilling to Swarthout, "quite a few scholarships have been given to our people as a result of past conventions."

Swarthout feels that TCC's Model U.N. club is well respected by the other convention participants. He cited that TCC was selected to host a delegate chairman conference last fall, and that at this year's convention, TCC was placed on the General Committee which is the backbone of M.U.N. This committee is comprised of 19 four-year schools and one community college (TCC).

In the General Committee, TCC delegate Tony Moroni is expected to give a major policy statement on the governing of the sea floor. The United Nations is expected to take action on this matter soon.

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Some new approaches to 'breaking ice' discussed

It's springtime on the campus of Tacoma Community College and with it comes an element of change.

It's time for sunshine and flowers, a time for laughter and song. It's a time when girls and boys alike come out of hibernation and begin to think of more than just books.

As a public service to those apprehensive companion seekers, the Collegiate Challenge presents some icebreakers - those little tidbits of information and conversation which will not only amaze your peers, but also bridge the gap between you and your potential "friends."

The weather itself is an over-used conversation piece. It therefore is somewhat stale and a bit obvious as an ice breaker. Those wishing to nevertheless use this method, should develop a tone of extreme interest and sincerity in their voice.

Asking about classes and classwork is another widely used system, which also is somewhat unoriginal. Never use one of these lines without a follow up to it. People tend to give a straight, honest answer and then that's that. You end up chipping away at the ice, but never really breaking it.

Other approaches that should be avoided for various reasons, are the: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before", the "Does this belong to you?" and the "Oh, I thought you were someone else" approaches. Instead of these, try the "did you know" way.

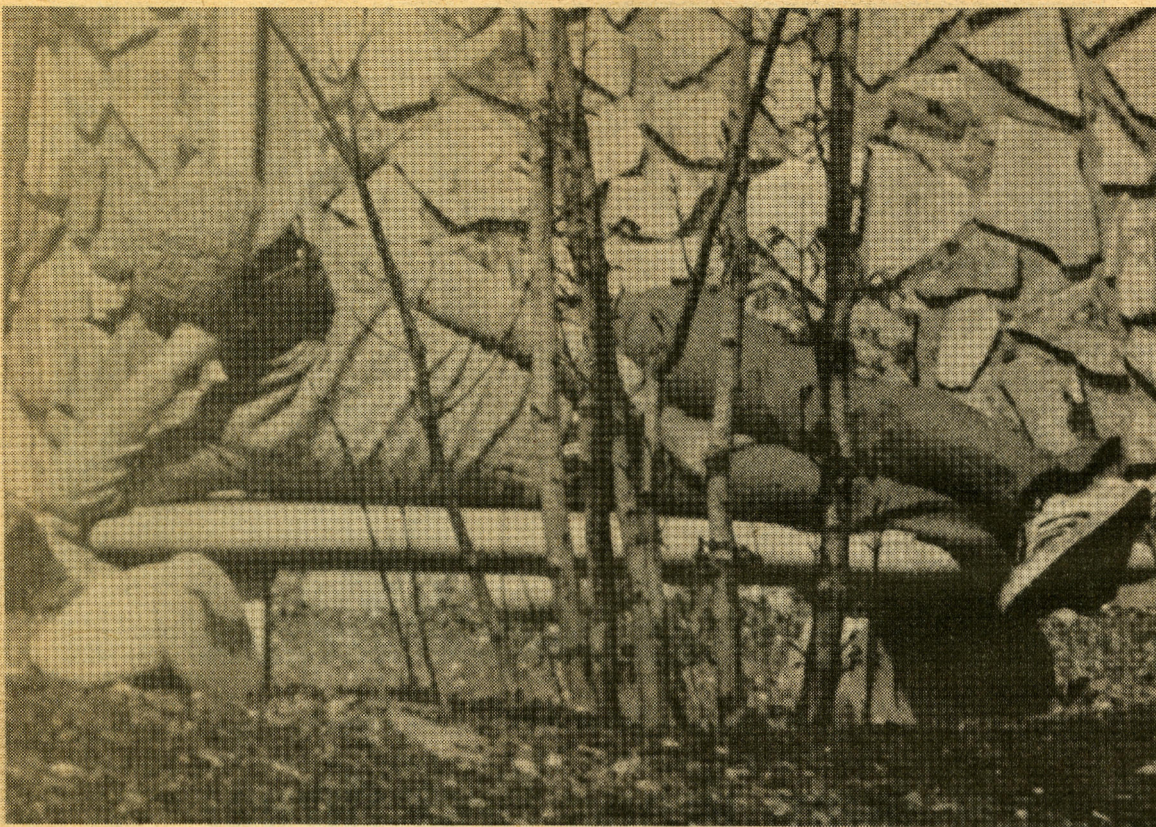
Pick your favorite from the following list and memorize it by heart. Use the remaining ice-breakers as follow-ups to it.

1. **Did you know** that the record for standing on one foot is 5 1/2 hours set on February 3, 1972 by a 19 yr. old Swede?
2. **Did you know** that the record distance for throwing a Frisbee is 285 ft. set in San Francisco July 2, 1971?
3. **Did you know** that the record for face slapping duration was set in 1931 by two Russians who called after 30 hours?
4. **Did you know** that the most continuous shower lasted 174 hrs., from Jan. 21 - 27, 1972?
5. **Did you know** that the record for spitting is 31 ft. 6 inches, set April 21, 1971 at Mississippi State University? That, of course, is not to be confused with water melon seed spitting where the record is 44 feet 1 3/4 inches set in 1971.
6. **Did you know** that the record for demolishing an upright piano and passing the entire wreckage through a 9" diameter circle is 2 minutes 26 seconds set by 6 men in England on Nov. 7, 1968?
7. **Did you know** that the record distance for a woman to throw a 2lb. rolling pin is 140 ft. 4 inches set on July 18, 1970?
8. **Did you know** that the stone skipping record stands at 17 skips, set by a Naval Officer in 1932?

Now that you are totally prepared - enjoy your spring.



Spring affords study time



Catchin's some rays

coup les lounge

Look around-Spring has sprung

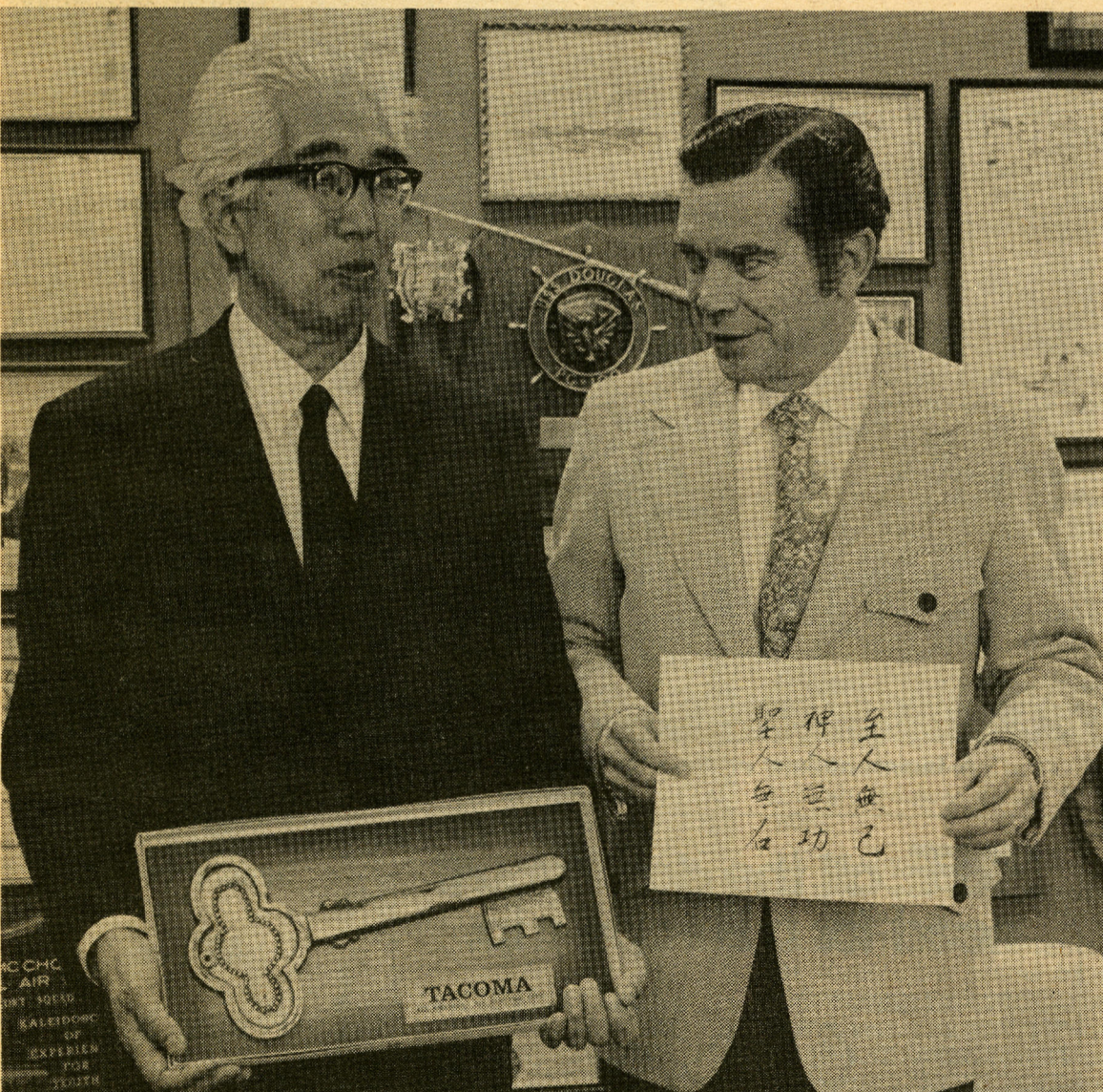
Spring officially arrived March 20 here at TCC. The proposed spring welcoming festivities, consisting of garlanding the covered bridge on campus with dandelions and a surprised visit from the Easter Bunny were cancelled due to rain. But you have only to gaze over the campus grounds to see evidences of this bright new season. The beauty bark never looked greener (or maybe that's mildew). Bicycles are springing up on campus gaster than the the revered dafodills. Coup les lounge on the grass between classes strumming guitars and singing softly of love. Only lovers would hold impromptu concerts while sitting on the damp ground, as they serenade their beloved in below normal temperatures. Love is reputed to be blind, it must also be immune to pneumonia.

Male students, satisfied to indulge in spectator sports all winter, suddenly feel the urge to participate in that all time spring favorite, baseball. And it's one, two three

strikes, you sprain your shoulder. And another traditional spring sport is in full bloom, girlwatching. Co-eds, after being bundled up all winter in levis and long coats, suddenly feel the need to expose long limbs and bare arms to the biting Spring winds. You can see more chapping and windburn the first weeks of spring than you saw on the ski slopes all winter.

Patches of color spring up on campus lawns bright yellows, fire sign reds, sky blues. Is it the flower beds? Could it be stray Volkswagens? No, it is the art students, painting outdoors. A young boy or girl strole among the trees, pausing occasionally to pluck a leaf or a blossom. Tokens of love? More likely a biology assignment. If the season itself doesn't get you outside the teachers probably will.

The winter snows have melted, exposing a new season and two million bottles in the recycling center. So why not go outside and fly a kite, plant some flowers, or share a walk with someone. Try it, you'll like it.



-photo by Cheryl Doten

Dr. Norimato lino, Fullbright scholar and expert in Zen Buddhism, will explain the Japanese art of Haiku poetry today at noon in Building 15-1. The much published visiting professor at the University of Puget Sound, last week received a key

to the City of Tacoma from Mayor Gordon Johnston. Johnston, in turn, received a hand painted oriental message from lino, who is also a Methodist minister. lino will continue teaching at UPS through this summer.

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Sports analysis

Ed Fisher, original track head, faces possible termination

by Tom Allen
Sport's Editor

Ever since track became a competitive sport at TCC, one man has stood at its head. That man is Ed Fisher.

It was 1966, and Fisher had just finished a long and successful career as head basketball, football, and track coach on the high school level. During that time, he had averaged 8 to 10 wins per year as head football coach at various high schools in the state of Washington. He was regarded as one of the top prep coaches in the state and was named to many committees and organizations. But his value as a coach did not stop at the high school level. At one time, Fisher served as the Northwest head for a sort of Scouting Camp for the New Orleans Saints, a professional football team in the National Football League.

But this year, Fisher was advised that he might be laid off at the end of school year along with eleven others including basketball coach Don Moseid, because of inadequate financial needs. Shocked by the news, Fisher, as did Moseid, has refused to comment on the action he might take concerning further employment.

In his eighth year at Tacoma, Ed Fisher has set many an infant tracksters on his feet and down the road to now possible professionalism. Many times, his top students have gained national recognition. The 1968 squad, which placed in the state meet, had two sprinters who made an impact not only in Tacoma, but in the country as well. Howard Draine and Larry Matthews were each clocked in 9.6 for the 100. Last year, Don Rinta set a conference as well as state record with his 15'5" pole vault. Dave Stubblefield was a winner with his 6'8" leap in the high jump, and Mike Page had a state mark of 21.7 in the 220 in 1968 as well.

At Pullman, the Titans have left a definite smite on the rest of the field during intercollegiate meets under the leadership of Fisher. Tacoma holds records in both the high jump (Stubblefield's 6'8") and the pole vault (Don Rinta's 15'5), and until very recently also held a national record for the six mile set in 1968 by John Hayes. Hayes' mark was surpassed in 1971.

Fisher's big years as Titan track coach came in the seasons of '67, '68, and '69. The 1968 team was the most powerful of the three when it came within one event of capturing the state championship. During this span, Fisher was offered a number of jobs with four year universities, but he chose to remain at TCC and perfect the program here.

Although the scholarship fundings have declined in recent years, Fisher has attracted a number of prospective talents. Track scholarships were available from 1968-'71, however, in the past two seasons, Tacoma's track program has been somewhat limited because of financial deficiencies.

Ed Fisher has given too much to the Tacoma athletic program for him to simply be pushed out at the end of the year. It would be a shame to see this happen as well as seeing head basketball coach Don Moseid leave. The whole problem behind the layoff can't be placed on two men who have spent most of the past six to eight years building Tacoma Community College into an athletic winner.



—photos by Steve Bloom

A threesome confer on number one's fairway.

Tennis team drops first three; then rallies and whips Edmonds 5-2

Winning is sometimes an uphill climb for a young team. Into this category falls the Titan tennis team. But the TCC netters are making the grade, and things are starting to click.

The team lost its first three matches to Fort Steilacoom, Skagit Valley, and second ranked Everett by scores of 6 - 1, 4 - 3, and 7 - 0 respectively. Inexperience and some bad luck were the reasons cited by tennis coach Harland Malyon.

But the hillclimb started as the Titans took on Edmonds and walked away with a 5 - 2 victory. Bill Nelson of Tacoma was the only singles match to lose, the rest of the set were won by the TCC team.

Veteran Scott Kiekhaefer served up a defeat to Edmond's Steve Hutchins 7 - 6, 6 - 3, while Randy Troutman pinned a loss on Kim Joseph 6-4, 6-2. In the two remaining singles matches, TCC's Dave Hansen hammered Mike Selvidge with 6-0 and 6-2.

The schools split doubles matches, with TCC's Troutman and Chris Knudsen coming from behind to beat the Edmonds duo 3 - 6, 7 - 6, and 6 - 4. The second doubles team

of Linda Malyon and Dave Hansen fell to Edmond's Joseph Selvidge combination, 6 - 4, 6 - 7, 7 - 4.

Coach Malyon was pleased, stating, "the whole team is playing better each match, and Scott Kiekhaefer and Dave Hansen are playing their best ever here at TCC."

"After the Everett game last Friday," commented Malyon, "for the first time, they finished with a feeling of real pride."

The season is still young, and the Titan tennis team have time to make the top of the grade and should improve as the season wears on.

Puget Sound Region Standings (as of 4/10/73)

	W	L
Bellevue	2	0
Everett	3	1
Fort Steilacoom	2	1
Green River	2	1
Skagit Valley	1	2
TACOMA	1	3
Edmonds	0	3



A Tacoma trackster prepares for tomorrow's Puget Sound Relays at Bellevue.

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Tracksters place at Fruit Bowl; await Puget Sound Region Relays

Last Saturday, under a bright and hot sun, the Tacoma Community College Titans' track and field squad traveled to Yakima to compete in the annual Fruit Bowl Invitational.

Coach Ed Fisher had a number of his athletes turn in excellent performances en route to a possible berth in the Northwest Championship Meet on May 18-19 at Mount Hood, Oregon.

At Yakima, Bruce Bronson, who has been turning in consistent performances all year, finished fourth in the 880 while Bob Asbridge clocked a sixth place in the quarter. The mile relay team made up of Gary Cornell, John Kenzie, Bruce Bronson, and Bob Asbridge took third. However, the track events offered little more in the way of places for the Titan harriers.

In the field competition, former Lincoln High School ace John Buchholz grabbed a

third place in the discus for Tacomas only representative in the award points.

"These men were our top performers at Yakima," remarked Fisher. "Right now we're trying to get these boys ready for the Northwest Meet, but a few others on the team have excellent chances of qualifying also."

Up coming meets:

- April 14 Puget Sound Region Relays at Bellevue
- April 20 Tacoma, Green River, Shoreline triangular meet at Shoreline
- May 5 Everett Invitational at Everett
- May 12 Puget Sound Region championships at Shoreline
- May 18-19 NWAACC Championship Meet at Mount Hood, Oregon

Golfers race past Samurai, Trojans; Hauge, Thompson continue near par

To Don Hauge and Dirk Thompson, golfing just comes naturally. The two lettermen took three consecutive victories and the lead in the Puget Sound Region standings.

Hauge, who parred the Edmonds course last week tallied a two over par 73 against the Shoreline Samurai, and a 78 in a crucial match with the Everett Trojans last week. Thompson, who also had a par round against Edmonds, toured the Oakbrook course with a 72 and a 75 in dual competition with the Samurai and Trojans respectively.

Against the Shoreline Samurai, Tacoma established early control with the entire squad having fair to good scores on the front nine. In addition to the marks made by Hauge and Thompson, Jeff Fowler and Pat Feutz had scores of 78 and 81 respectively. The Titans final count of 307 was 26 strokes better than the 333 registered by Shoreline.

Tacoma had a little more trouble with the Everett Trojans, but the result was the same when the two only remaining undefeated

teams met on the Oakbrook course. Behind Dirk Thompson's one over par 72, Tacoma went on to romp the Trojans by a final score of 306-324. Jeff Fowler recorded a 78, as did Rich Hagen. Thompson took medalist honors in the Everett match, and Hauge was awarded the top prize in the Shoreline meet.

"This team is really beginning to jell as a unit now," commented a happy coach Robert Dezell. "Momentum is starting to swing our way and I think we'll be tough to catch from now on."

Meanwhile, Tacoma is scheduled to meet Skagit Valley in an afternoon tussle today in Mount Vernon.

Golf Standings	W	L
Tacoma	3	0
Everett	3	1
Bellevue	2	1
Shoreline	1	1
Green River	2	1
Skagit Valley	0	3
Edmonds	0	4

Bowlers capture first

A bowling team of five Tacoma Community College students captured first place in a tournament held at Pacific Lutheran University, April 7.

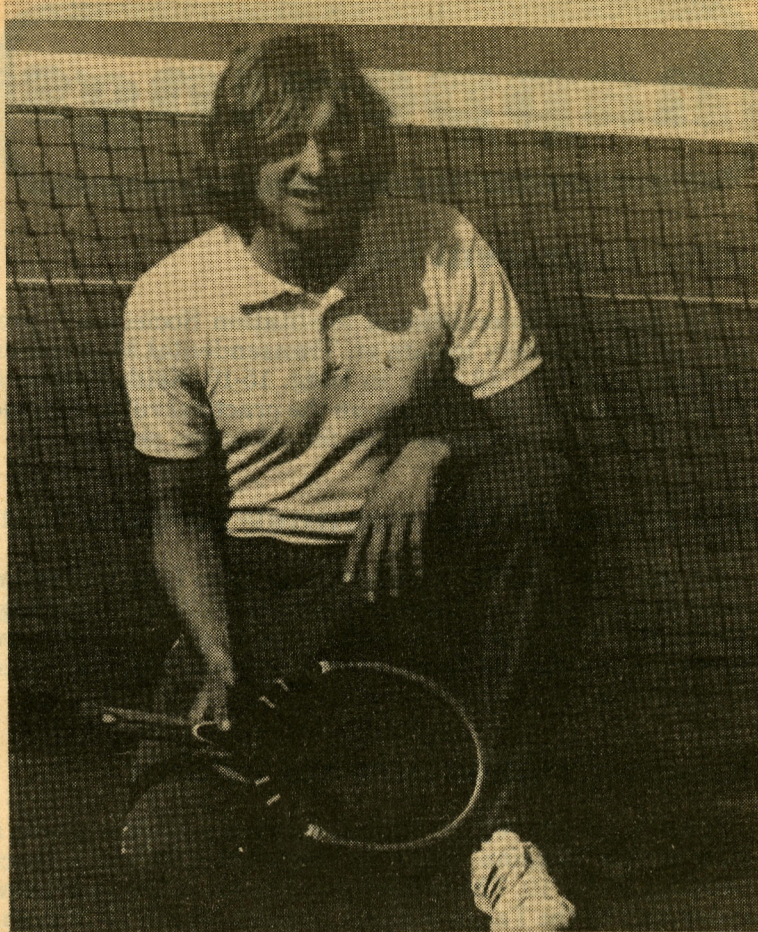
Bob Hansler led the Tacoma keglers with a 555 series for the three game set. Hansler also tied for top game honors with a 191 game.

TCC completely demolished PLU in the first game as they outshot the host team 822 to 661. In Tacoma's second match, the Titans edged a determined Green River squad 863 to 837.

Everett Community College had also edged GRCC and PLU in their first two matches but bowed to TCC in the showdown game 817-806.

First place was awarded to the team with the highest total pinfall for the three games. TCC outdistanced the three other teams by a wide margin with a 2502 pinfall. Everett placed second with 2390, Green River took third with 2354 and PLU was last with 2047.

The TCC bowlers for the match were; Hansler, Larry Elijah, Larry Smith, Don Chuman and Dave Minshall.



Scott Kiekhaefer Poses for Challenge photographer.

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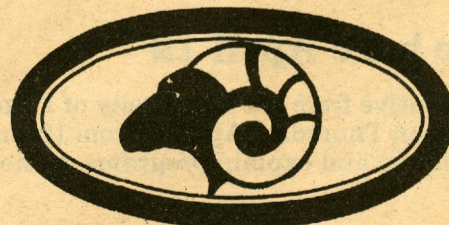
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Titan golfer Rich Hagen walks towards green after fairway wood shot. Thompson has been most consistent of Tacoma's league leading squad, having played near par rounds for the first half of the season.

happenings

Sims to present lecture

The Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Tuesday, April 17, 12 noon in Bldg. 15-10. Keith Parker, a local teacher of T.M. will talk on the practical value that the state of "restful alertness" has for all active people.

Air Force ROTC rep answer questions

An Air Force ROTC representative from UPS will be on campus on Thursday, April 12 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1-106. He will answer questions and give general information on the Air Force ROTC program and Air Force scholarships.

Russian stones now on exhibit

If rocks are where your head is at, then you should take a look at the Russian rocks in the lobbies of the science building, Bldg. 10. The exhibit was shown at the rock show sponsored by the Tacoma Agate Club on March 17-18 in the TCC gym. Are Russian rocks red?

Sports Car Club sponsors auto-cross

Hey squealers and ground pounders, here's your big chance! The Sports Car Club is sponsoring a championship auto - cross competition on Sunday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the South TCC parking lot.

Trophies and series points will be awarded, according to Sports Car club spokesmen. The public is invited.

Christian Science meets Mondays

Christian Science Informal Group meets every week on Monday in Bldg. 15-11 noon.

Casino night coming up

The 2nd annual Casino Night, sponsored by the Activities Council and ASTCC is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 15 - 8. Admission is free and so is the fun.

Business Law needs text books

The bookstore will be buying Business Law 200 textbooks, "Business Law Text and Cases" by Dawson (Heath, 2nd edition) that are desparately needed by Business Law 200 classes. Please contact the TCC bookstore.

Down to the night spot . . . April 20

Singing, dancing, and music will highlight TCC Night Spot April 20, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 15 - 8. Admission is free.

Accreditation committee will meet

The accreditation Steering Committee will meet to review accreditation reports concerning all educational programs in the Northwest Room of the Library at 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 17. The committee will accept written statements and suggestions concerning the rough drafts of this year's accreditation reports.

Register - draft still on

The war in Viet Nam is over and the POW's are home, but the draft continues at least until June. All men must register within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday. Please don't get caught at this stage of the game. Register for the draft.

UPS rep here April 19

A representative from the University of Puget Sound will be on campus on Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions and explain programs at that institution.

Scholarship applications available

Applications are now being accepted in the Financial Aid Office for the Leif Erickson Memorial Scholarship. Applicants must be sophomore status for 1973 - 74 at TCC, demonstrating financial need, majoring in history, and of Scandinavian descent. The award is for \$150. Application forms are available in Building 5. Closing date is April 13, 1973.

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Rialto

2 Disney Hits 2

"CHARLEY and the ANGEL"
and
"CINDERELLA"

Roxy

Starts Fri. April 20th

CHARLTON HESTON
"SOLVENT GREEN"

Temple

"DELIVERANCE"
and "DEALING"

Narrows

Winner 2 Academy Awards

"The Poseidon
ADVENTURE"
and
"THE HOT ROCK"

Proctor

"SOUNDER"

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

"The Earth is one country,
mankind its citizens."

by Bahauallah
Bahai Faith

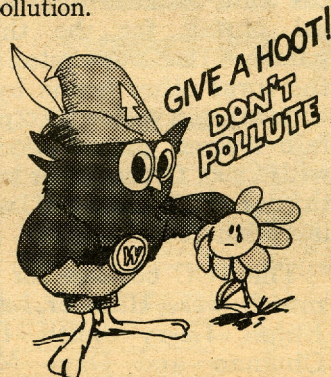
FOR SALE- 3 bedroom house close to TCC. Contains 2 baths, rec. room, den, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, and wall to wall carpets. \$29,900. Call LO4 - 7341.

"My first counsel is this: Possess a pure, kindly and radiant heart, that thine may be a sovereignty ancient, imperishable and everlasting."

by Bahauallah
Bahai Faith

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies About empty and polluted lakes. cans and trash littering our country side. About plants and trees dying in our forests. And animals too. Who cares? Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new battler for a clean environment cares. And so should you. Join Woodsy in the fight against pollution.



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Ninety-eight point six

Dorothy Galloway, Health Services Advisor

Need help? Health service available in bldg. 5

I would like to repeat and expand an article I wrote some weeks ago: Is There A Health Services on Campus? YES, there is! (Why no one knows about it, I'm not sure. Maybe it's the location - clear on the North end of campus in bldg. 5. Maybe there's not enough advertising, and maybe you don't understand what a Health Service can do for you.) This column, which will appear bi-weekly, is one attempt to let you know there is a Health Service available to you understand what kind of service you can receive.

Let's start with the most obvious. If there is ever an emergency on campus, you can call ext. 300 or the campus operator. As soon as I hear of the emergency, I will go to the injured person to give immediate care. Another service we provide is minor first aid: anything from a nose bleed to a hang nail. Come in and we'll give you ice packs, nail clippers and band aids; cold pills, cough medicine and aspirin; ace wraps, calamine lotion and antiseptic spray; and a couch, if necessary where you can rest.

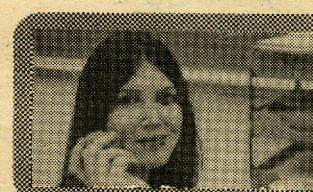
If you have concerns about abdominal, headache, leg or chest pain, a burn, a cut, a lump, or a bruise, and have no private doctor or money, give us a call. Every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a doctor is available to you. If you have a problem that you would like to discuss with Dr. Blankenship, call our office (ext. 300) for an appointment or drop in during his hours.

If you're concerned about a possible pregnancy, want contraceptives, or have questions about abortion or adoption; if you need information on child care, day care homes or centers, or have any other concerns for yourself or your children and need an answer, your Health Center on campus can help you. If we cannot provide the actual service, we can make appropriate referrals.

And remember, all these services are free and strictly confidential!

The above may serve to answer some questions you may have. I encourage you to let me know of any particular interest area that could be put into this column.

One further point that is pertinent at this time: If an unexpected health problem occurs to you or your family necessitating your withdrawal from school this quarter, please let me know as soon as possible. It may entitle you to a total or partial refund of your tuition, or at least allow you to receive an incomplete rather than a failing grade.



Making It

by Debra Campbell

Solution needed to 'wart' off problem, suggestions given

The other morning when I woke up I found a fairly, good-sized wart had sprouted on my middle finger.

"Mmmm," I pondered, grasping the thing between my teeth.

By the time I got to school, my finger was throbbing painfully from constant gnawings upon it.

How does one get rid of a wart? I decided to ask everyone for their favorite method.

The first few people I began showing it to backed off without answering before I could explain my dilemma. They also directed some strange looks my way.

One of my teachers suggested that I attend the next Board meeting here and perhaps all the hot wind in the area would burn my wart off.

Members of the Challenge staff decided I should stick my finger into an empty socket at TCC's closed circuit television station before I read the news.

Another guy had a selfish motive when he said I should leave nature alone. It seems he was a photographer specializing in studies of real life at its ugliest, and wanted me to model my hand for him.

All my searching for a solution turned out to be in vain. There's only one way to get rid of warts and I can't afford it. Who could have believed that a buzzard's toenail and some powdered bat wings could be so expensive!

Candidates Announce Senate Intentions

JUDY GOMEZ:

"Why do you want the office?"

"The purpose of a Student Government should be to serve its students. Because we are a **community** college, an ASB President must be aware of and concerned with the problems facing returning veterans, the minority programs on campus, the mature student re-entering college and the high school graduate starting out in life. The experience I have gained by being active and involved in Student Government during the past year has made me aware of the many different types of problems and needs of our students on the TCC campus. As acting ASB President for the last three months, I have worked several hours each day to try to meet these needs and solve as many of the problems faced by our students as possible. I am open to new ideas and programs and I feel it is the responsibility of an ASB President to represent the needs of the students not only at Local committee meetings, but also to our Board of Trustees and, at a state level, to our legislature in Olympia."

Projects and Ideas:

14.50 Issue:

I feel that a primary duty for this year is to see that this money is budgeted "in the very best interests of the entire student body."

Student Involvement:

In the past few months, relationships between Student Government and the other factions of the TCC campus have been greatly strengthened. Although good steps have been taken, there is still much to do to

assume a continued response to the needs of our student body.

Instructor Evaluations:

A joint committee between Student Government and the faculty has recently been established to reach agreement on mandatory instructor evaluations and student involvement in the tenure process.

Newsletter:

In the past year, Student Government has attempted to increase the involvement of each and every TCC student in the workings of their Student Government by mailing newsletters to every student's home. These newsletters inform you of the current issues and ask for your individual responses so that we may better represent you.

Faculty Reduction:

I have expressed strong opposition to the possibility of cutting the budget by laying off many of our current faculty.

I strongly support the following issues:

1. A larger student loan program.
2. The establishment of a day care center on our campus.
3. Investigation of the possibilities of obtaining a Student Union Building where campus activities could be centralized.
4. A student sponsored garden project to raise fresh fruit and vegetables to be donated to needy families and organizations.
5. Expanded and new programs which offer many different types of activities to meet the varied interests of all of our students.

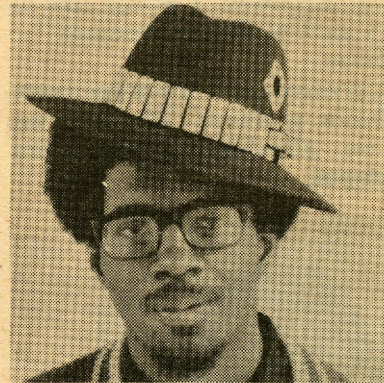
VINCENT STEWART:

"Why do you want the office?"

"I have been active in several of the changes that have come to this campus. I would like to remain active on the students behalf; us-you and I, the students, must have representation. It has been a learning experience these past few months, and I now feel that I am one of the few qualified people to campaign for the Presidency of the ASTCC."

Projects and Ideas:

To make the administration more responsive to student needs. To put some life into the campus. To expand the responsibilities of Student Government.



Vincent Stewart candidate for president

MELINDA HARDIN:

"Why do you want the office?"

"Everybody has different ideals. I think my ideals can help. I was on the R.G.C. at Purdy for 1 1/2 years. It's the same thing the Senate here at TCC is. There are many things we did and here at TCC there are many things that can be done."

Projects and Ideas:

To start a program for the "con" and "ex-con" that will help them in many ways to start a branch of the "con's" program at TCC.



Melinda Hardin candidate for senate

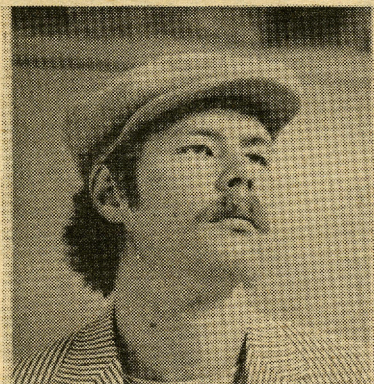
DON REYNOLDS:

"Why do you want the office?"

"I have worked in and with the Senate since last fall; have learned the workings of the Senate, and I am the only candidate for this office, I feel, who has attempted to develop a support with the Administration and Board of Trustees. (The only people on this campus who have the power to change the situation as it now stands.)"

Projects and Ideas:

(Editor's note: Mr. Reynolds did hand me a copy of his projects and ideas after the Senate filing deadline. In fairness to other candidates, it was not printed.)



Don Reynolds candidate for president

PATRICIA A. GREGORY:

"Why do you want the office?"

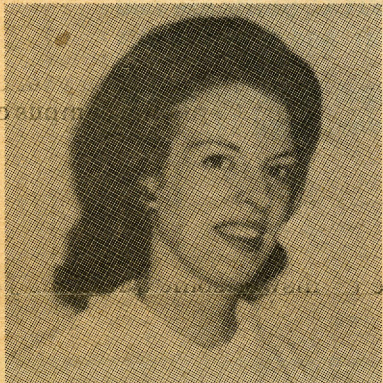
"It will afford me an opportunity to expand C.I.P. on this campus. I feel responsible to my fellow students to see that they get the best possible education."

Projects and Ideas:

To get the Senate from being so stuck on themselves as a whole and start thinking about the quality of education here. Revamping the priorities in the budget; finding out what the students want and not what just the Senate wants.



Patricia Gregory candidate for senate



Judy Gomez candidate for president

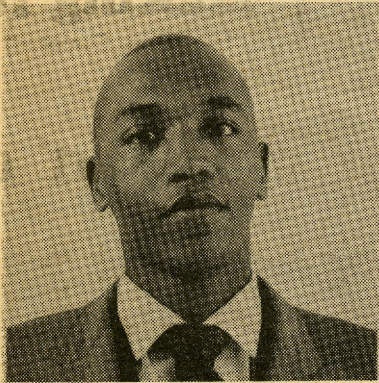
WILLARD ANDERSON:

"Why do you want the office?"

"To help get a better communication and relations with the student body and the Senate and to help the student body to understand the working of the Senate."

Projects and Ideas:

To see that a student gets fair education for his tuition dollar.



Willard Anderson candidate for senate

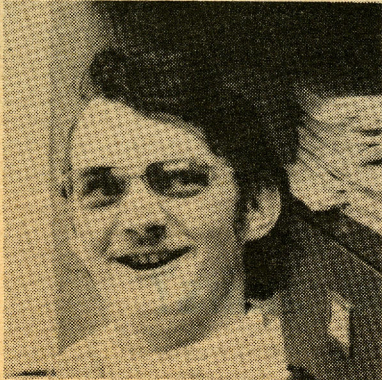
ANDREW KANKELBORG:

"Why do you want the office?"

"To help better campus life and to promote liason with students, Veterans and prisons."

Projects and Ideas:

Loan fund, more activities, Student Union.



Andrew Kankelborg candidate for senate

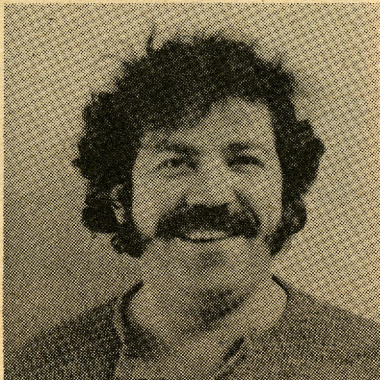
HARRY "THOM" COOK:

"Why do you want the office?"

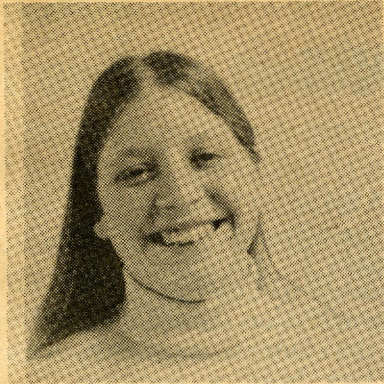
"TCC needs an action student government, working for the student body."

Projects and Ideas:

More campus union through activities and the knowledge that these activities exist.

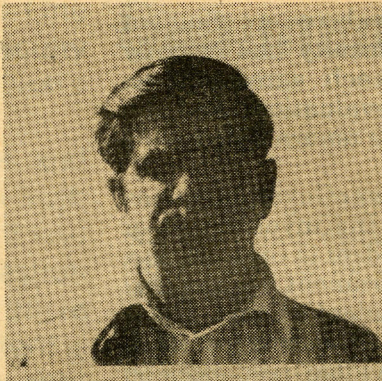


Harry Cook candidate for senate



Patti Honan
candidate for senate

PATRICIA ANN HONAN:
 "Why do you want the office?"
 "Because I feel I can do a better job than the present Senators. (Idiots!)"
 Projects and Ideas:
 Day Care Center, Student Union Building, Campus activities.



Charles Hamrick candidate for senate

CHARLES L. HAMRICK:
 "Why do you want the office?"
 "To represent campus Veteran's interests."
 Projects and Ideas:
 Veteran's emergency loan fund.

JAMES E. REED:

"Why do you want the office?"
 "I feel TCC is at a very critical point as far as student involvement in priority determination and policy making here at TCC. As a Senator for the past quarter I have been part of a movement within the Senate to get more student participation. I would like to continue to be a part of that movement."
 Projects and Ideas:
 More student involvement, more speakers on campus (that's a must). There is no reason why we shouldn't have more speakers on campus.



Jim Reed candidate for senate

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Reduce number of Senators
from "nine" to "six"

Student Government wishes to propose to the students for their approval the idea of reducing the number of Senators.

Through years of experience, student governments have learned that the larger the body, the more muddled and inefficient the workings.

We feel that a more centralized, effective organization can exist by reducing the number of people spearheading it. Although "six" senators may have to handle more business than "nine," we feel the business will be better handled. At present, six of our senators are doing the job that nine are elected to do.

We plan to hire and appoint more students work within the student government organization with right to dismiss these people if they do not do their job.

Poll watchers needed-pay

ASTCC senator Linda Miller announced today that at least 25 students are needed to man polls in buildings around campus during next weeks elections, Wednesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 19. Each worker will have a six hour shift, and will be paid \$10 a shift by the ASTCC. Shifts are 7:30 to 1:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (both days) and 6 to 9 p.m. (both days)

Any student interested should contact someone in the Senate office (Bldg. 15) by 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.

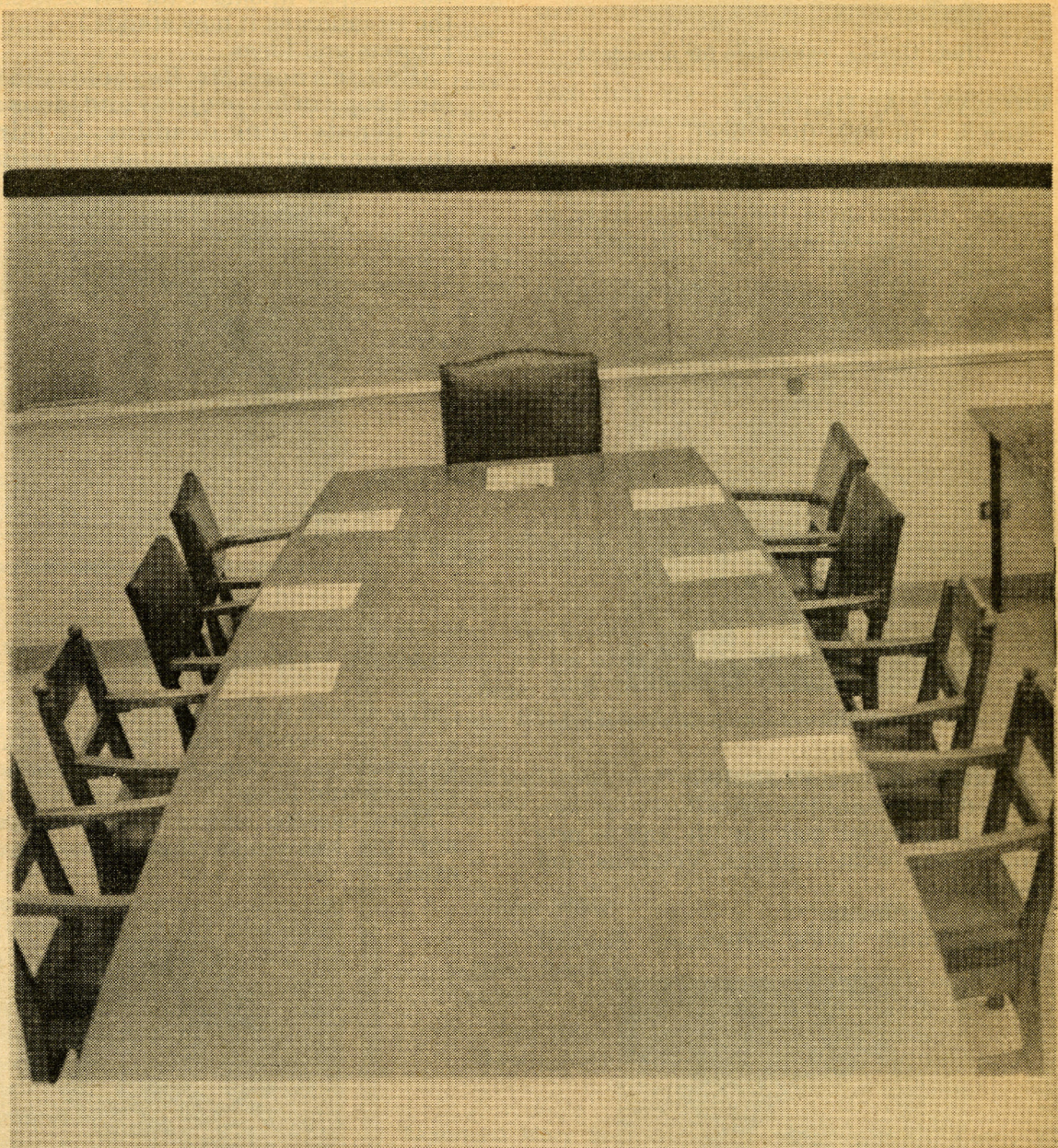
Duties of appointive and elective ASTCC officers

Duties of the ASTCC President:

- A. He shall be the presiding officer at Senate meetings.
- B. He shall be responsible for the close communication between other colleges and outside organizations.
- C. He shall be the official representative of the ASTCC.
- D. He shall be the official spokesman as directed by the Senate.
- E. He shall have the power to nominate or appoint ASTCC officers and/or committee members subject to Senate approval.
- F. He shall chair ASB budget meetings.
- G. He shall be the TCC representative to the State wide organization of community colleges ASB presidents.

Duties of the ASTCC Senators:

- A. It shall be the responsibility of the Senators, in conjunction with the A.S.B. President and officers, to organize and coordinate the continued activity and existence of the ASTCC thru the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer months in the manner as prescribed in this constitution and by-laws and as determined by the Senate. It is also the duty of these people to serve regularly on various committees and report to the Senate.
- B. The Senators shall be responsible for establishing the policies necessary to uphold this constitution and these by-laws.
- C. It shall be the duty of the Senators to represent the ASTCC and the interests of the ASTCC in their work as a body.
- D. The Senate shall have the authority to oversee the fiscal policies of ASTCC funds in a manner as determined by the Senate members.
- E. Senators shall attend 2 Senate meetings weekly.



Don't Forget:

VOTE

April 18 & 19

Who will fill these chairs?