

special

Year in review issue

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TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, June 2, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV, No. 25

Downtown center survives with cuts

By Lorrie Carter
TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens has confirmed that funds for the proposed downtown extension of the college may not initially allow the full development of the program he had intended.

The downtown center, an extension designed to allow persons cannot get out to TCC to nevertheless take classes from the college, was suggested by President Stevens and was approved for consideration by the Board of Trustees at the April 27 board meeting.

The original proposal, however, included a great number of possible courses and according to statements made by Dean of Students Dr. Richard Batdorf and Director of Off-Campus Education Joe Kosai, the funds simply are not there to

complete the entire program hoped for by Dr. Stevens.

Stevens did say that the center should eventually reach the extent the college has designed, despite initial monetary setbacks.

The center itself has been the subject of some controversy both on and off campus. Administrators of the Bates Technical Vocational Institute have expressed concern over the possible duplication of courses, since one site being considered for the center is St. Leo's school right across the street from Bates, though Associate Superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools Del Cross stated there are no problems with the extension.

Stevens himself said that the center should produce no problem in conjunction with Bates.

Instructional tree sprouts different branches

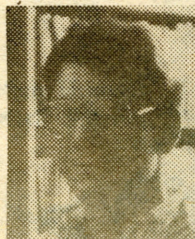
Dr. Ron Magden



Richard Spangler



Gary Sigmen



Dr. Jack Hyde



Dr. Robert Rhule
Dean of Instruction



William Packard



Tanya Brunke



By Neil Ulrich

A restructuring of internal assignments at TCC, as announced by TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens, are now taking effect.

The changes were designed to improve the effectiveness of the management and supervision of the college's operation. Changes taking place are:

Dr. Jack Hyde to Associate Dean for General Education. Dr. Hyde will be responsible to the dean of instruction for the College Transfer Program; development instructional program; library-media liaison; evening and Saturday college operations; and other assignments of importance to the faculty and college.

Dr. Ron Magden to Assistant to the Dean for the Institutional Advancement Project. Dr. Magden will be responsible for programs such as cooperative education; classes by newspaper (CBN); education for the handicapped; international education; and television and radio programming.

Tanya Brunke to Associate Dean for Continuing Education and Community Services. Brunke will concentrate her efforts on maintaining the present programming efforts in continuing education and community services, as well as developing courses and classes in the downtown Tacoma area next fall.

Richard Spangler to Coordinator of Developmental Instruction. Spangler will have two responsibilities. One will be to pay special attention to adults who enroll in the college's high school completion program, adult basic education program, and to assist in GED acquisition.

Another will be to assist faculty in coordinating the developmental and remediation efforts with students in the college's learning laboratories both on and off campus.

Gary Sigmen to Division Chairman at Business and Office Education. Sigmen will replace Tim Keely and be responsible for scheduling, budgeting, and

supervising the office education area, economics, business and accounting, as well as several specialty occupational programs.

William Packard to Division Chairman of Social and Behavioral Science. Packard will replace Ron Magden and assume responsibility for the social sciences, including the history, political science and behavioral science departments.

AWARE awards scholarship

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education is presenting its first scholarship award of \$100 to Ms. Judi Pearce, a student presently attending TCC.

The scholarship, which the group hopes will be an annual

event, consists of funds donated and earned by concerned AWARE members and interested faculty members at TCC. The purpose of the award is to assist a mature woman student who is ineligible for other financial aid adequate to insure her attendance full time in school.

Quarterly awards recipients announced

Several students took awards away from this morning's Spring Quarter awards breakfast, sponsored by Student Services.

The ceremonies, held at 8 this morning at 'Summer of 52' restaurant were to honor award winners in seven aspects of college.

Two ASTCC Senators led off with two major awards. Senator Scott Donaldson took the ASTCC President's award given by Joanne Nestor. Ted Fick walked

away with Dr. Richard Batdorf's Dean of Students' award.

In Sports, Titan of the Quarter awards went to a golfer and tennis player. Seigfried Boettcher took the men's Titan of the Quarter honors and Rosemary Stageberg captured the women's award.

Other winners were Ted Rose for the Student Development award, Kelly Gordon for Student Involvement, and Chris Stancich took the Collegiate Challenge award.

Vets slate year-ender

The TCC Veteran's Club will host a final event for the concluding school year.

Veterans enrolled at the college are invited to participate on Sunday, June 4th in a tour of the Puyallup Valley Winery followed by a picnic at Chambers Lake.

The group will gather at the Veteran's Affairs Office on campus at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and buses will depart at 9:30 for The Puyallup Winery.

Upon completion of the tour, the veterans will proceed to the Chambers Lake Recreation Area, located near Fort Lewis, for a picnic. The club will provide the food for the picnic.

Any TCC veterans who would like to make reservations and find out more information concerning this event are requested to contact the TCC Veteran's Affairs Office by calling 756-5033 as soon as possible.

On the inside

The CCS-TCC disco last Friday was one of the most successful events of the year, but it caused such friction that the trouble is still echoing around campus... or is it? For a somewhat wry and-or insane look at 'disco phobia' see page 3.

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~~Humor~~

Requiem for a D-I-S-C-O

To the unaided eye, last Friday's CCS disco at building 18 went extremely well and without a hitch. Well, with the complaints, threats, anger, frustration and confusion whizzing around as it was trying to start (all of which eventually led to nothing) it was better to leave the eyes unaided!

By Chris Stancich

It is 9 a.m. Friday. Any Friday...except that in the following hours of this certain Friday a conflict so bloody, a clash of wills so mighty that they are destined to live for hours in the annals of education, will take place.

At the rustic and often tastefully obscure campus of Tacoma Community College located in the obscure and not too often tastefully rustic town of Tacoma something is in the air! Rain.

This is no ordinary rain. Why? Well, dear reader try to follow this!

The odyssey had its origin in the usually complacent month of March. But since that part of the story is extremely uninteresting we won't go into it.

Suffice to say that in March at TCC the relatively inoffensive club 'Council of Concerned Students' (CCS) was formed. The club purpose, ominous from the start, was to have fun.

The club's history is generally worthless, but my May signs of inconsequential things to come were evident. For one thing CCS was taking it's fun purpose too seriously. In fact it had become an obsession. So much was fun in

the CCS eye that it went as far as to schedule a disco.

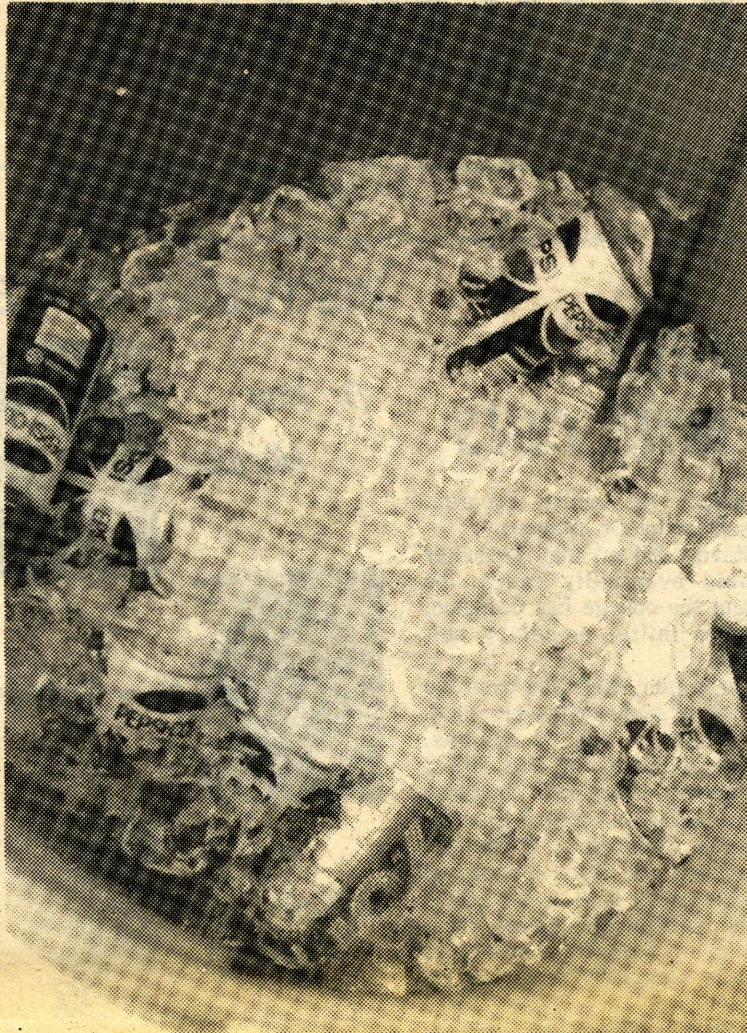
The disco would later become known as 'The Disco of...last week'.

It was about this time that the President of CCS, a person so terrible that he shall remain nameless (Ted Fick), who was never to become famous for driving 18 golfballs with one 280-Z, and the CCS Vice-President, a person so nameless that he shall remain terrible, (Chris Stancich) who always carried an autographed picture of God, met for no particular reason.

The president, who will be here-after referred to as the president, sprung into action almost in time to get the disco off to a start with the vice-pres. at his heels trying to get his finger out of the president's shoe. A top rate radio station was hired to handle the disco part of the affair, and plans were made to barbeque hamburgers and chicken.

The south end of campus was chosen as the disco site. That area of campus was thought by all to be the best spot on campus, except by those who didn't.

And so, dear reader, the stage was set. By late Thursday



everything was ready. It all hinged now on the weather.

FRIDAY:

9 a.m. president checks weather, changes to plan C.

9:10 a.m. vice-pres. checks weather, changes to plan B.

9:25 a.m. pres. cancels order for hamburger, chicken and charcoal. Orders 500 pieces of

chicken from a well-known military fowl-fryer.

9:40 a.m. vice-pres. arrives, still operating under plan B, learns of pres.' new plan, looks ridiculous standing in rain with old hibachi and chef's hat, plots revenge.

10:00 vice-pres. gets call from administrative person No. 1, complaining that she now must get rid of 2 gallons of barbeque sauce she had made for disco. They both plot revenge.

10:05 a.m. pres., hiding from No. 1 and vice-pres. arranges to move disco into building 18 out of rain, gets permission from administrator No. 2.

11:05 a.m. vice-pres. buys wooden stake and garlic.

11:45 a.m. Disco people show up, begin setting up equipment.

12 noon disco begins, several instructors storm from building 18 classrooms to complain about noise.

12:05 first installation of 175 pieces of chicken gone, No. 1 calls vice-pres. tells him of complaints and order by administrator No. 3 to stop it.

12:20 while pres. gone to colonels for next chicken installation, No. 1, accompanied by administrators No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 try to close disco. But due to rapidly growing student support closure impossible, disco is toned down until after 1:30 p.m.

2 p.m. disco is big success, pres. is happy, CCS is popular with students, No. 1 is worried about heat from No.'s 3, 4, 5, 6 and all instructors in building 18, and vice-pres. is last seen chasing a weber-kettle down Mildred with a wooden stake and a clove of Garlic.

4:20 p.m. TCC is chickened out and everyone is happy, except for those who aren't.

And, dear reader, there lurks, I am sure, among you (or maybe not) a desire for the justification of such an episode. If you find one, I would appreciate it if you would let me know.....



JOB FINDING CLASS

Tacoma Job Service Ctr, M-Wed, 9:AM-12 Noon. Wrk on resumes & job find'g tactics. Emphasis on hidden job mrkt & interview'g tech. all service is free

PARTS SALES CLERK

6 mo exp. Exp'd in retail auto parts sales. Valid WSDL. Must be insurable. up to 6.00 hr

ACCTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE CLERK

P/T position. 12 mos exp. Able to oper 10 key by touch. Age 20 plus. Wrk 16 plus hrs/wk. up to 3.50 hr

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Either voc sch trng or exp on key punch. Will do both alphabet & numerical entry. Able to do 10,000 key strokes/hr in 6 mos. Wrk 32 plus hrs/wk. 3.25 hr

MINI-COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

1 hr wrk exp w/mini-computrs, also need on-line exp, knwldge of basic assembly language. Adds exp helpfl. 900 mo plus

WAITER/WAITRESS

1 yr exp. Wait on customers at table & counter. Must be avail day & swing shifts & wknds. Age 21 plus. 2.65 hr

TRAINING FOR YOUTHS

Job Corps train'g avail for: Bus & clerical, union affiliated paint'g, plaster'g, carpentry, glaz'd & cement finish'g. Also bldg maint, const wrk, dental asst, forestry, auto & small eng repair, weld'g, cook'g. Age 16-21-includes spend'g money, rm & board & medical.. 593-4502

ASPHALT PAVER

2 yrs exp. Exp'd asphalt paver. Know how to oper Layton Box mach. Need comb WSDL or able to obtain one. Non-union. neg

MACHINIST

Journey-level job shop machinist w/5 yrs exp. Able to read blue-prints. Empl does stainless steel fabricatn fine mach wrk. Non-union. union scale

TECHNICIAN

Repair washers, dryers, dishwashers for family qtrs. 1 yr exp or recently completed voc sch trng. Tools provided. 4.50 hr plus

FENCE BUILDER

4 yrs exp in fence build'g. Fully qual'd in wood & chain link fence'g. Valid WSDL & gd dr record. Own hand tools. up to 5.50 hr

PRESS OPERATOR

Must have completed a technical course in AB Dick offset press or equiv wrk exp. Other brands may qualify. up to 667 mo

PARTS DEPT INVENTORY CLERK

1 yr exp order material, stock shelves, stage jobs. No heavy lift'g. Wrk w/pegboard acct'g system. 3.00 hr

DESIGN ENGINEER

2 yr design exp & expertise in one of follow'g fields; Bldg structures, transit street, waterfrnt/marine facil, float'g structures. 1800 mo

JOURNEY-LEVEL CARPENTER

Needed to wrk on interior finish of new homes/apts. Have own tools. neg

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Needed to call prospective customrs interested in buy'g a campsite. 3.00 hr

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

1 yr exp wrkg jointly w/community & Board of Dir. BA in Soc Sc, Bus/Publ Admin or related. Exp may be sub for educ. 14,000 year

BRANCH ADMIN MGR TRAINEE

Degree in Bus Admin-prefer w/strong acct'g/financial bkgrd. 225 wk

WORK WANTED

Over 500 young wrkrs avail at Tacma Youth Center. Avail for F/T, P/T, after school, summer. Private home repair or business. Responsible & hard working. 593-4502

SALESPERSON-BUSINESS FORMS

2 yrs exp. Talk to potential & estab custmrs sell'g services & new ideas relative to business forms. Age 21 plus. guar 550 mo

MORTGAGE LOAN CLOSER

1 yr exp as loan closer. Type 55-60 wpm, use 10 key. Age 25 plus. 800 mo

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

1 yr ep wrk in parts dept-hand out parts-record for computer-maintain inventory. 3.00 hr

DIAL-A-JOB

For add list'gs call 593-2682. 24 hr line. New jobs daily.all service is free

GLASS INSTALLER

Must have exp in auto, resident'l & comm glass installation-incl cutt'g. Own hand tools, Val WSDL. neg

AUTO & BOAT UPHOLSTERY

Journey level upholsterer w/2 yrs exp. Do headliners, doors, benches. 4.00 hr

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

2 yrs exp w/gd mech bkgrd. Brake jobs, valve grinds, set tim'g, change tires, lubretns etc. Age 21 plus. 3.50 hr

PHYSICAL ED DIRECTOR

BA degree w/strong bkgrd in gymnast. Some teach'g exp in gymnastics. neg

LPN

Valley area. Must be LPN w/medicn certif or RN. Hrs 6A-2:30P w/ rotat'g days off. Own transp. 4.25 hr

GENERAL MAINTENANCE HELPER

Temp position to approx 9-1-78. Specific exp in carpentry & electrl maint req'd. 1 yr in each trade ideal. Hrs 8A-5P M-F. 5.54 hr

classifieds

Only 35 shopping days until ding dong Kelly's birthday.

Roland T. Morris, spouse of Elizabeth J. Morris is responsible for all bills concurred for the next 90 days. Don't step on my toes. Thank you.

For sale: Acoustic 474 instrument amplifier. 170 watts RMS, five section graphic equalizer, 6 twelve inch JBL acoustic suspension speakers. Excellent condition, lifetime warranty. Would cost \$1300 new—sell for \$875. 756-5042 before 4, then 759-9401. Ask for Rich.

Perfect summer or part-time job for students. Set own hours. Excellent earnings. Promotional work, no selling. Call Bill 752-2060 or Terry 474-2004.

The year saw some additions

Solons doubtful of swift campus additions

By John "Pete" Peterson
A proposed student center and additions to TCC's gymnasium were the topics at a meeting of state legislators as they visited the campus Tuesday. The plans were given little

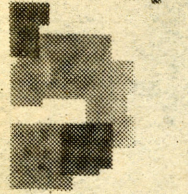
chance of passage during the next two years. Phyllis Erickson, co-chairperson of the Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Facilities, called for a moratorium on new construction at the state colleges because of declining enrollments. Representative Dan Grimm of Payalup also saw little possibility of the projects passing. Grimm said of the projects chances: "Even if the legislature went into session, I doubt it." Grimm believes there will probably be no legislative session this year. And due to the current state policy of cutting costs, the approval of the student center and gymnasium additions, which numbers 18 and 35 respectively, on the college construction priority list) the possibilities are dim even in 1979. Grimm, however, gave the student center a slim chance of passage next year.

Stevens. Dr. Stevens cited many rationales for the need of both projects. According to Stevens, the student center if built as proposed, would connect the cafeteria and the student service center in Bldg. 15 and consolidate the various student programs currently scattered throughout the campus. It would also provide a social and cultural center for students and move many current student services out of portables, opening them up for other use. Currently only three community colleges in the state lack a student center. Whatcom CC, which has no organized campus; Edwards CC, which is also requesting a center; and, of course, TCC. The other TCC project under consideration by the legislature is an addition to the gymnasium facility. This proposal is divided into two phases. Phase one would include a pool and new exercise and gym-



TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens (left) and Rep. John McKibbin confer after meeting. Challenge photo by Bob Hamack.

In January, TCC got the once-over by several state representatives and senators. The solons were less than optimistic when talking about swift completion of some proposed campus additions on the gym and student services.



Light area on this chart show additions that will eventually connect Buildings 15 and 11.

Numbers Make Campus Explorations Easier

Has it been a little easier this fall to locate the building your next class is in? The huge new numbers that have been placed on each building are part of an overall signing project, designed to make it easier to find your way around the campus. The numbers, 18 inches tall, from pre-treated plywood, have been painted a light earthtone color in keeping with the architectural theme of the stone-faced buildings. They are easily visible against the dark mansard roofline. Donald Ganckes, Dean of Business Services and Planning,

says that numbers will not be placed on buildings around the outside periphery of the campus. Visitors will be directed to buildings by new directories in parking lots. The project also includes two large reader boards, one to be erected at the 12th Street entrance to the campus and the other at 19th and Mildred. Traffic directional signs will also aid students while driving on campus. This project was designed by Allen and Collins, at a cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

A "overall signing project" was undertaken by TCC last summer and fall which included the huge numbers visible on all the campus buildings. The \$20-25,000 project was initiated to help students find their way around campus easier.

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, February 3, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV No. 12

Titan sports

Tennis Star Now TCC Coach



Susan Peters, new women's tennis coach.

By Chris Stancich
TCC graduate Susan Peters is this college's new women's tennis coach. An accomplished player, Peters had the number one position on TCC's women's team last year and has done well in several local tournaments including taking top honors in both singles and doubles at the Lakewood Raquet Club. Peters says she will emphasize team unity and concentration for the coming season. She enthusiastically follows Tim Galloway's "inner tennis" method. Peters will hold a tennis team meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the gym weight room. The team, said Peters, "will meet as a continuing program in January to be ready for spring competition." She urges any interested women who cannot attend the meeting to call her at 143-4-4973 or Phyllis Templin.

Tennis star turned coach. Susan took the reigns of the Titan womens tennis team. She stressed the inner tennis method.

The school year brought about a change in TCC's parking system. New color-coding (after a long weather delay) helped smooth-out the where and where not to park wrinkles. To make sure people got the message about parking fines, security's new wheel-lock was used.

Security puts 'lock' on parking violators



David Randall demonstrates parking lock.



Due to negligence on part of students in paying traffic fines on campus, the Safety and Security Division is implementing a new method of persuasion. Yes, "Wheel Locks" will be used for those who are in violation of fine paying. According to Mr. Mowrey,

Security Chief at TCC, these wheel locks will be used for those with an excess of 3 tickets. If after twenty-four hours when wheel locks have been placed on car the violator has not paid the fine, the vehicle is subject to being towed away. This method has not been enforced recently because of the delay in color code parking. These matters should be resolved by next quarter. Please, violators, pay your fines.

Gameroom uncertainty not dimming hopes for enjoyment

By John W. Peterson
The big question is when will the games lounge open? No one is quite sure. Everything is completed and has been for quite a while—except the game equipment. Which is being held up by an unknown contractor who is not sure if he's going to do the job or not. Student programs isn't sure either. There has also been talk of only one bid being received and according to state law more than one bid should be received in

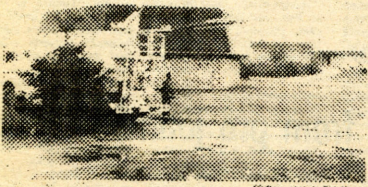
order that the lower of the two bids be accepted. However the one bid for the game equipment was received and accepted, but only after getting the contractor to go down on his price. There probably is a good explanation as to why the contractor isn't sure if he's going to complete the games lounge or why the one bid that came in was accepted. Putting aside the problems of completing the games lounge it will be an enjoyable facility for all. When it does open it will

consist of 2 to 3 billiard tables, two football games, some pinball machines and the usual assortment of coke and coffee machines. The main activity hours will be between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. However, if a number of people request that it stay open for a longer period of time it would be possible to extend the hours. It will be most important to have a TCC student I.D. card, one is needed in order to have access to the games lounge and no one will be admitted without one. The

lounge will have two managers on duty at all times. The games lounge is only one of the four buildings making up the student center, which is complete except for the games lounge. The student center project planning, was started a year and a half ago and when finished will have 75,000 of student money. The other three buildings are the cafeteria (which has been redecorated earlier this year), Bldg. 15 which is now the student programs center, and the quiet lounge. However this student

center is only a temporary situation, according to Donald Ganckes, Dean of Business Services and Planning. A new permanent student center will include a "courtside" center, a bookstore, food services, health services, and a large area for dances and programs. The new center would be on the present center's site only under one roof. This new facility which has been proposed to the legislature by the school would include the above services depending on the amount of funding given.

Campus sludge: grass food



No fire, just greening some grass.

By Patti Brands
Contrary to some people's belief, that black sludge on the grass will rot your crepe soles and is not harmful to your health. One might become intimidated by the signs posted around the school reading ORG FERT IN USE or KEEP OFF THE GRASS. The sludge is totally organic. The sludge was brought in by tank trucks from the city sewage plant. According to the maintenance department this type of fertilizer is being used widely throughout the city. The main opposition seems to be the fact of what the sludge is, re-processed sewage. One big benefit is that the sludge is free of cost, to people with facilities to pick it up. A representative of the city sewage plant says it has been used frequently and most people using it conclude that it is very beneficial. Hopefully now the grass will be greener on the other side.



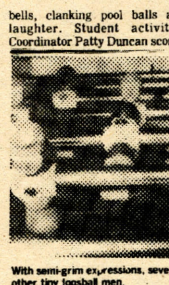
First signs of fertilizer's growth potential as Keep Off signs sprout up.

Organic fertilizer caused some raised eyebrows. But, it didn't ruin shoes or health as feared, and it made the grass greener. Delivered free by city sewer trucks, the brownish goop would seem able to kill weeds, grass and birds. But the opposite was true and the deep green grass on campus showed it.

After long delay

Game room opens, set for daily operation

By Kelly Gordon
"Woohoo!" Lydia Miller just scored a point against Rich Hamack while breaking in a new football table in the Games Lounge, Bldg. 15A. The lounge was officially opened last Friday morning in a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:00. Keith Hillstrom from Mazoo's Annex Tavern, ASTCC President Joanne Nestor and Dean of Student Services Richard Batdorf were on hand to cut the blue and gold streamers twisted across the doorway. A group of about 15 spectators huddled in the small foyer and applauded as the ribbon fell. Within seconds the lounge became filled with the sounds of



With semi-gim exuberance, several tiny football men try to psych-out several other tiny football men.

the first goal playing Football with Dr. Batdorf against Ted Peck and Becky Nelson. Chris Stancich beat John Peterson in the first game of pool; and Hugh Birghiser put the first quarter in a pinball machine, which at the time was set for free play. Normally all games are coin operated for 25 cents. The lounge is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and is under the supervision of Curtis Crisp, Student Programs Assistant, and his student help, Casey White.

Participation good
According to Crisp, participation is "real good" with opening receipts showing approximately 160 games were played in four hours. Dr. Batdorf said he would be happy with 150-200 people a day using the facility and added that he was happy with

Friday morning's turnout. "Friday is kind of a bad day," he said, noting the high absentee rates Fridays hold. The opening was also on a rainy windy morning. The games can accommodate 36 persons at one time. Opening delayed
The lounge's opening followed a seven month delay. Originally



Practicing their smiles, ASTCC President Joanne Nestor, Keith Hillstrom and Dean Richard Batdorf prepare for ribbon cutting.

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, April 28, 1978

Tacoma Community College

Volume XIV, Number 20

The Games lounge finally opened April 21 after a six-month delay. Participation was so good that the hours were extended from 2-4 p.m. daily. The lounge is under the supervision of Curtis Crisp.

planned to open in fall quarter of this year, the lounge plans were hampered by several problems. The portable was moved to its present site from behind Bldg. 20 last summer. The building featured a leaky roof and electrical problems at the time. This was not the biggest hindrance however. The big problem, according to Batdorf, was finding a

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A year highlighted with a few home-grown award winners

Radiology students take top state honors

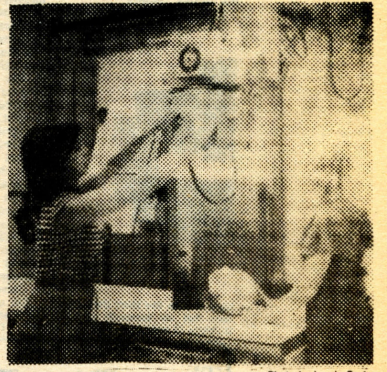
By Lorrie Carter
TCC radiology students Joyce Rogers and Karla Wixom have brought home first and second place plaques from a state-wide competition of second year radiology students held April 27-29.

The students, along with Radiologic Technology Program Coordinator Royal Domingo, and 10 other second year students, represented TCC at the 27th annual meeting of the Washington Society of Radiologic Technologists in Richland, Washington. There, Rogers took first place in the Student's Radiographic Exhibit competition and Wixom brought in a second place in the Student's Scientific Paper competition.

Rogers' first-place exhibit, "The Basics of Single Emulsion and Double Emulsion Radiographic Film," was a comparison of the different types of film used in taking x-rays. It is now mounted in the Radiology room in Bldg. 19. Wixom's second-place paper explained "pediatric Chest Radiography."

According to coordinator Domingo, the students' awards came as no surprise. "They're good students," says Domingo.

Domingo himself also was awarded with a life-time membership in the society for "services rendered." Domingo is past president of the organization and has been a counselor as well as very active within the society.



Award winners Joyce Rogers and Karla Wixom. Photo by Lorrie Carter

Two TCC radiology students, Joyce Rogers and Karla Wixom, brought back first and second place prizes from the annual meeting of the Washington Society of Radiologic Technologists held April 21-29.

The two second year students had entered two different categories of the statewide competition, and had been accompanied to the meeting in Richland by program coordinator Royal Domingo, who was also awarded with a lifetime membership in the society.

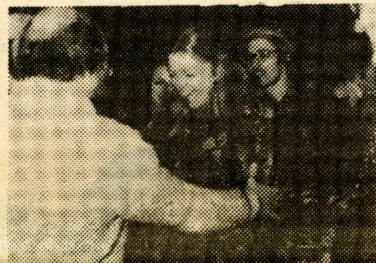
TCC's touch of class

Nelson ready for Hope TV special

By Lorrie Carter
For those of us who had never met her, waiting for the plane to arrive was like waiting for the first showing of Star Wars. But those who knew her were welcoming back a daughter, a sister, or a friend who had reached out to Kansas City and caught the golden ring.

Laurie Nelson, an active TCC student and reigning Miss Pierce County, has been chosen along with seven other entries to perform with comedian Bob Hope on a nationally televised special after competing in Hope's annual "Search for the Tops in Collegiate Talent Contest."

The semi-large group waiting at Sea-Tac Airport consisted mainly of family, friends and



Laurie and Jorgo are greeted by Dean Richard Batdorf with roses and smiles.

teachers, all smiling and talking in friendly anticipation. When the plane landed and Laurie got off with her father, Gene Nelson, TCC choir director and her brother Jorgo who accompanies her on the piano, the clapping, back-slapping and excited chatter began.

"These two kids did a bang-up job, they really did!" boomed Gene Nelson. "Knocked them on their...feet!"

Laurie, flushed and happy, was presented with a dozen red roses by Dr. Richard Batdorf, TCC dean of student services, while her brother Jan and sister Mari held signs reading, "Laurie's our winner, Jorgo too!"

"Oh, this is so neat," she smiled in surprise, and sarcastically added "and here I look so nice," with a wave at her grey Persian Lamb coat, rust turtleneck and jeans.

One young spectator waiting with her mother mistook the commotion for something else. "Are the Huskies comin' in?" she asked, and received a jolt from her mother's elbow.

Laurie and Jorgo had auditioned in December at the University of Montana for the regional title, which they won, and which earned them the privilege of performing at the university with Hope. The Northwest regional was the only one Hope attended.

The Nelsons then took off on Jan. 3 for Kansas City, Missouri to compete with 29 other acts for a place on Hope's show.

"You wouldn't believe the talent!" said Gene Nelson, who went along as the required chaperone. "Show business, really show business. And it kept getting better and better."

The contest began at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, with Laurie and Jorgo performing 11th out of 23 acts. But as the contest continued, Laurie says, they found themselves "sinking lower and lower" because all the acts were very "professional." What chance did they have?

But the judges must have disagreed, for when they came out almost an hour after the contest ended at 8:30 to announce the winners, Laurie and Jorgo were there.

Directly after the announcement, the winners, which included two swing choirs, three soloists including Laurie, a magician, a male dancer and a jazz band and singer from

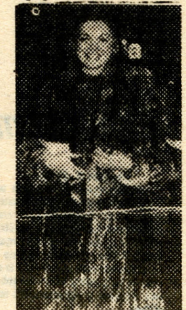
Columbian Basin College (Washington is the only state with two winners on the show) made a mad dash for the theatre where they performed with Bob Hope for an audience of 9,000.

In both the contest and the performance, Laurie sang "Have I Stayed Too Long at the Fair?" by Billy Barnes. Grinning, she describes Hope as being "full of life. He really cracks out the one-liners."

Six is enough
Like other accomplished persons, Laurie was born into a family with strong talent in one area—in this case art and music. Her father, Gene Nelson, has taught vocal music for 27 years, the last year at TCC, and is presently building a 50 foot trawler.

Her mother teaches kindergarten and music at Purdy Elementary, her brother Jorgo accompanies her on the piano and started with her in the TCC spring musical, "The Fantasticks." Her older brother Jan teaches a night art class here and her sister Mari attends Peninsula High School.

According to Mrs. Nelson, when Laurie was nine and the family lived in Nebraska, they went on a car trip to New York, singing each night in Lutheran



Laurie Nelson churches at the towns they stopped in. This gave Laurie a chance to develop poise and ease in singing in front of an audience, said Mrs. Nelson.

Looking ahead
Laurie's and Jorgo's futures are headed in definite directions, but much depends on Lady Luck.

(continued on page 5)

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, January 13, 1978 Tacoma Community College Volume XIV No. 9

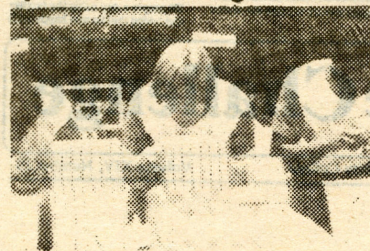
On Jan. 4, Laurie Nelson, TCC student and daughter of TCC choir director Gene Nelson, was chosen with seven other entries to appear on a nationally televised special with Bob Hope. Laurie, who was also 1977 Miss Pierce County, had entered Hopes annual "Search For the Tops in Collegiate Talent Contest" which began in November.

Accompanied on the piano by her brother Jorgo, also a TCC student, Laurie sang her way through the preliminary auditions and then to the top. Hope's show however, which was scheduled to air in February, has been indefinitely postponed after the comedian lost his contract with Texaco, according to Laurie.

Fick 'gobbles' up fourth in wing contest

By Chris Stancich
The Fick's, representing the STCC, rounded his way to a fourth place finish in the First Annual Wing Contest. The contest, which was held at the Washington State Fairgrounds, was a competition of 50 participants representing 10 schools. Proceeds from the contest, obtained through pledges, will go to the Children's Variety Club, a children's charity. A taped replay of the event, held between halves of the Sonnes-Milwaukee Bucks game, will be shown this Sunday on KIRO-TV channel 7.

In addition to Fick's 21 wing effort, Wilson, grabbed 17 and Miller managed 13 in the five



TCC trio intent on the contest. L. R. Terita Miller, Ted Fick, Orren Wilson.

contestants. "They all came down and cheered as we ate," said Fick. Fick also said it would be quite a while before he could look at a chicken wing objectively.

Friday, April 21, 1978

No April fool this time

Challenge rates excellence award from pro journalist society

The Collegiate Challenge was among the winners at The Society of Professional Journalists' annual excellence in journalism awards banquet in Seattle last Saturday night.

The Challenge's award, given for third place in the two-year college division, was presented by the Western Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, sigma delta chi, and was among the many awards given for achievement in the newspaper, radio and television journalism.

The Challenge sent a large force to the banquet, held at the Olympic Hotel grand ballroom, headed by Editor Chris Stancich and TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens.

"We didn't really know what to expect," said Stancich after the ceremony. "We got notice about winning only three days before the banquet, and the letter didn't tell us exactly what we had won."

Stancich said that the Challenge submitted two entries, consisting of three consecutive papers each. "We sent one entry from the fall quarter," he said, "and one from winter quarter." The winter quarter entry, made

up of February 3, 10 and 17 issues was the award winner.

At first the group was disappointed at the third place finish recalled Stancich. But later the award was put into perspective.

"We took a third place," said Stancich, "but we had good company." Many media celebrities like Bob Robertson and Lloyd Cooney took home third place certificates. "Of course," added Stancich, "we would all have liked to come in first, but third gives you something to shoot for next time."

Stancich had words of praise for all the paper's staff. "We all put in a lot of effort, and if it wouldn't spoil the visual effect, I'd cut the certificate into pieces and give every staffer a chunk. Working on a paper is hard work; gaining perfection is impossible; it's really nice to get a little pat on the back."

Other Tacoma area winners included the Tacoma Review, and Stadium High School's "Stadium World." The Tacoma News Tribune had several staffers leave the ceremony with certificates. First place in the Challenge's division went to Yakima Valley College.



Trying to look nonchalant...and talking completely are Challenge staffers (from left to right) Chris Stancich (editor), Rich Hamuck (photo director), Lorrie Carter (assistant editor) and Ben Smith (business manager).

Brown takes CBAA award

By Kate Anderson
Carl Brown, TCC's dean of administrative services, received an award at the fourth annual conference of the Washington Regional Council on Black American Affairs, held March 16-19, for his leadership role in the conference. The award expressed "appreciation for services rendered in the organization and leadership of the conference."

The Council on Black American Affairs (CBAA) is part of the Council of American Association for Community and Junior Colleges. The latter organization researches and monitors all activities associated with community college education.

The CBAA addresses the needs of its group at the community college level.

Besides being the top manager of TCC's administrative services, Carl Brown has been the



Carl Brown, TCC's dean of administrative services, received an award at the fourth annual conference of the Washington Regional Council on Black American Affairs.

community college system, to perform research relative to the community and educational needs of the students it serves. The organization also tries to motivate black students toward quality performance and the "necessity to achieve excellence."

Brown has a B.A. in English and P.E. from Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas and a Masters in School Administration from Prairie View A and M College in Prairie View, Texas.

Before coming to TCC he had been teaching for 19 years. He taught eight years at Moore High School in Waco and seven years at Gatesville State Schools for Boys in Gatesville, Texas. Two of those seven years Brown coached football and basketball and five were spent as principal. He then spent four years teaching English in the Clover Park School

What, the Challenge blowing its own horn? Yes. TCC's most popular student publication recently won an award for excellence from the Society of Professional Journalists. Story, photo, page three.

The Collegiate Challenge

Page 3

Some big faces, some new faces

The Collegiate Challenge

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Friedan runs gambit on women's issue talk

By Benjamin Smith

"What are you going to be when your children grow up?" asked author Betty Friedan of an audience of nearly 200 in TCC's Little Theater last Wednesday. Friedan, also the founder of the National Organization of Women, was speaking to the near capacity crowd about the past, present, and future of the women's movement.

The question itself is one of the sparks that lit the flame of women's consciousness, says Friedan. It is a consciousness that the gray-haired, women's rights leader first felt herself in the 1950's.

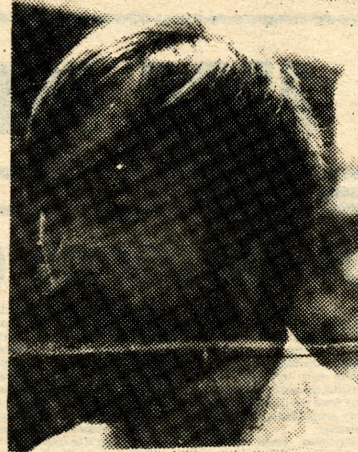
The way we were "Some will remember how isolated we were 20 years ago," said Friedan. "I wrote articles for women's magazines, but I created images which denied my own reality." The television of the time portrayed women as "dumb blondes who never got past the fifth grade," she said. "And while she ran the office as secretary, a woman had no chance for executive position. That's the way it was," said Friedan, "and nobody objected."

Guilt as a weapon At that time, she recalls, women had only one image. It was an image that denied women were really people. If a woman tried to be anything other than a mother or wife, she was made to feel guilty about her desires. She was supposed to be the perfect



Founder of the National Organization of Women, Betty Friedan told an audience of 200 that several organizations were banning together to stop the ERA amendment. Her April 5 appearance was one of Student Program's most successful presentations.

ASTCC President Sought



WANTED: Student body president of TCC.

The office of president of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (ASTCC) is open due to the resignation of Richard C. Wright, former Program Board Chairman, who was elected to that post last May. In his resignation, Wright cited "personal financial reasons" as the chief cause of his action. Wright was reportedly logging near Aberdeen and unavailable for comment.

Applications for the presidential vacancy will be accepted by the ASTCC Senate Committee for a period of one week, until 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 14 in student government Building 15. (Phone: 3120 or 5123).

The Student Senate Selection Committee get these

qualifications. The president must:

- Be a fulltime student (10 credits or more) with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.
- Have experience with or have the capacity to learn to deal with the budgeting process.
- Be capable of being an ambassador for the student body and be a liaison to the administration.

- Be willing to devote the time necessary to complete his duties and to complete the term of office. (Until June 15).

- Be the official representative of the ASTCC.

- All applicants must also appear for a personal interview on Monday afternoon, October 17 before the selection committee.

The office of ASTCC president is a paid position funded for the year through college work-study or student loans.

Mayor to visit campus

Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker was on campus Feb. 13 answering questions ranging from the proposed downtown extension to the possibility of a Tacoma Worlds Fair.

Parker coming to 'meet with TCC press'

Mike Parker, Tacoma's new mayor, will be on the TCC campus Monday, Feb. 13. He will be visiting an advanced journalism class. The journalism 202 students will interview Parker on several issues from his 'views' on TCC's place in the community, to where the proposed Tacoma Mall stands according to the instructor. Parker's visit is

primarily to give the '202' students experience in interviewing, but they will also write articles on the interview for The Challenge. Parker succeeded Gordon Johnston as mayor in January. A former representative from the 29th District, Parker gave up that position to run for the U.S. Congress in 1976. Parker lost the congressional election in the primaries and turned his attention to the mayors office

Forster stops hearts with strike show

By Chris Stancich

After five strikes in a row had been recorded on the telescope, bowlers on the surrounding alleys began to cast glances toward lanes 15 and 16. After six strikes, the man whose name appeared next to them, John Forster, started shaking his head; he continued shaking it as he rolled his next ball.

After seven strikes had been made and recorded, all bowlers in both the intermediate and beginning classes were quietly buzzing about the guy on lane 15 who was "headed for a 300 game." After eight strikes, a reporter for the Challenge bowling with Forster grabbed a phone. "Get the hell over here to Tower Lanes!" he shouted when the editor answered. "We got a guy in the TCC bowling class about to go for a three hundred."

The reporter did not wait for a reply before running back to the lanes. A few seconds later Forster was on the approach for his ninth frame. Everyone was watching, but at the same time continuing on as normal. They were anxious not to disturb the chemistry by staring. Bowlers, even beginners, are superstitious.

Forster released the ball and the crowd gave up its attempt at nonchalance. Before the ball was a quarter of the way, Forster threw his arm down and shook his

head in despair. No one believed him. He was correct.

The ball missed the headpin, leaving the one-two combination. The crowd, breathing again, considered what they might have seen, and went back to their own games. Forster covered the spare, got a split in frame 10, and finished with a 255 score.

"I knew it as soon as I let go," said Forster after class. "I was off a board." He related a feeling of relief that it was over. "I felt lucky to some degree before I started today," continued Forster. "I didn't start thinking about it (a perfect game) until after the eighth frame...that's when I blew it." Forster followed his 255 with a 151 and 196.

Forster's recap: 255-151-196-602 Forster, who is taking the intermediate bowling course to fill out his associate degree requirements, said that the 255 was by far his best game. The class is the communications major's last one toward the degree.

Mary Calloway, a TCC bowling instructor, was among the first to offer congratulations, and condolences. "A perfect game is over a million to one shot," she said after it was over. "But it would have been great to see one."



TCC bowler John Forster

Last Fall, TCC bowler John Forster stopped a few hearts with his eight strikes in a row leading off in a beginning bowling P.E. class game. Forster missed in the ninth frame and went on to a 256 game. Forester's string left a lot of bowling instructors at the Tower Lanes breathless.

Nester new president

By Kelly Gordon

Joanne K. Nester has been appointed acting ASTCC president for the remainder of the school year. Nester fills the vacancy left by elected president Richard Wright's resignation.

Nester was chosen in a split-senate vote on Oct. 17, after being screened forward by three other candidates. Four senators voted. Nester sees the 40 per cent quarterly student turnover as a major cause of apathy. Her most important goal is to get more students involved with, and create a positive image for, student government.

A 27 year old, mother of two children aged 17 and 20, Nester is active in coordination of youth activities in her church and is studying to be a youth counselor in the Human Service Worker program. A second year student, she maintains a 2.74 grade point. Nester says she plans to work closely with Dr. Richard Balldorf, dean of student services, and Patti Duncan, activities coordinator.

"I'm really impressed with Dr. Balldorf's ideas," Nester stated. As president, Nester would like to see a nondenominational Christian club formed on campus. She would also like to see a new constitution adopted by Christmas.



Photo by Greg White

PE instructor Phyllis Templin was named the first TCC female athletic director last fall. At first she expected resistance, but, she said, "almost all the response was positive."

Templin new chairman

By Ben Smith

Former coach and P.E. instructor Phyllis Templin recently accepted the position of Division Chairman for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at TCC. "I spent a lot of time thinking about taking the position," said Templin. "I talked to many people and got a good idea just what the responsibilities were. I thought at first that I might get a little resistance, being a woman, but almost all the response was positive."

Now, after getting settled as Division Chairman, Templin says she has no regrets. "I enjoy it; it keeps me busy. I set up class schedules, figure the budget for the year, and basically anything I need to keep the division running smoothly."

As Division Chairman, Templin would like to develop more health education and recreation classes and find out exactly what is needed. "We added classes at the new YMCA on Pearl St., but are not getting as many people out there as we would have liked. We need support from the students and the community. "I am pretty busy with the recent grants I received. Getting plans and priorities straight. I'm pretty lucky. Not everyone gets \$275,000 in grants to work with when they start." Has her sex given her any problems in her new job? "Not really," Templin replies, "but some people thought I might favor women's sports when I worked on the budget. I don't. The budget does not favor any sex in advancement." According to Templin, the amount of money

a program gets depends more upon the number of people participating than anything else, and that is why men's sports seem to get more. There are simply more men involved. Templin admits there is one hazard of her new job. "When I

had all my activity classes to teach, they kept me in pretty good shape. Now I only have a couple and I sit a lot more."



Thomas tells of true horror stories in film

By Chris Stancich

"There were other stories more incredible than mine," continued Bill Thomas. The three reporters, each clinging open mouthed to a Challenge telephone, found that difficult to believe after hearing only part of Thomas' own incredible, horrifying story.

Over nine years, Thomas had been beaten, drugged, witnessed murders, assaults, rapes, and lived in subhuman conditions. Thomas spent those nine years in Pennsylvania now infamous Fairview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, where, according to an investigation by the Philadelphia Inquirer, guards beat and murdered inmates, staged patient fights for entertainment and engaged in pornography and liquor trafficking among other atrocities.

Thomas and Fairview are the subjects of a three-hour TV movie, "Escape from Hell" which will air on NBC (King-TV channel 5) later this season. The film covers Thomas' experiences at Fairview from his commitment in 1961 to his successful escape in 1969.

When he escaped, he took with him recordings, photos and 8mm films, atrocities that he had secretly taken during his last year as a patient. For seven years Thomas held the evidence, until the 'Inquirer' held its investigation in mid-1976. After that the material and Thomas' own testimony were instrumental in actions that led to over 1,300 of Fairview's original 1,450 patients being released, and to a current 90 indictments stemming from murder to criminal neglect.

Commitment and self-care Thomas was committed to Fairview in 1961 after a quick succession of traumatic incidents had left him wandering the streets a derelict. "I broke into stores for food...I tried suicide." He was arrested and sent to Fairview for "indefinite commitment!" He found out later from his wife that doctors had told her he would never be released.

"When I went in there I immediately realized there was no help available," Thomas eventually had to cure himself; he started looking at each trauma, understanding them and accepting them...then the sting started to go away."

Becomes a troublemaker He gradually became a human being again, hoping that if the guards and doctors saw him acting normal they would release him. But as the shroud of irrationality lifted, Thomas became aware of what was happening around him; the murders, beatings, the stealing from patients, the falsifying of medical records. He made the mistake of talking about going to the police, became a trouble maker and was tabbed "never to be released."

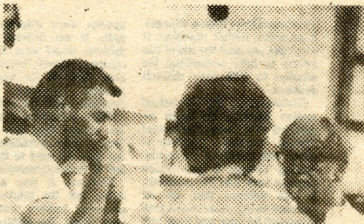
After four years, he began planning an escape, something no one had ever done successfully at Fairview. He tried four times, before succeeding. Thomas went to California and formed a printing company.

The movie "Escape from Hell" was filmed this summer in a Montana State Hospital, and

Thomas acted as script consultant. The film stars Alan Arkin in the role of Frank, who represents Thomas. It is a stark, realistic portrayal of the Fairview incidents and will make for some uncomfortable viewing, as most sad social commentaries do. Thomas explained, "people on the outside don't want to understand, to touch the insane." When asked if he thought that the treatment at Fairview was an isolated incident, Thomas answered "No!" He recalled a seven-month stay in a minimum security hospital at Harrisburg. At first everything was all right, until his daughter was reportedly dying and his request to see her was denied. Through a nurse, he obtained a master key and was able to leave the hospital at night. His daughter recovered, but Thomas kept leaving the hospital every night.

"I was living two lives; a mental patient by day, free at night." But one night he was missed, and was captured with the key returning to the hospital. When he wouldn't tell where he got the key, guards threw him in a small room, and beat him savagely. He was told he would be beaten every night until he confessed, so he confessed, breaking a leg in the process. He was eventually caught and returned.

Bill Thomas is currently living in California where he is working on a sequel to "Escape from Hell!" His plans also include writing a book telling his whole story.

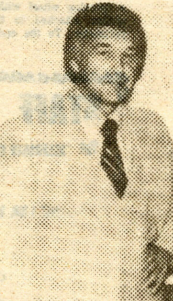


Alan Arkin in the role of Frank (left) represents Bill Thomas in this scene from "Escape From Hell." Also pictured are director Jan Kadar (back to camera) and Tacoma resident Tony Karloff as Carlo (right).

Reporter's note "Escape from Hell" will probably be a film that many will watch, but it should be viewed as a horrifying true account of a tragic failing of our society, and not as a blood and guts flick. The comparison between those who would see the film as so much entertainment and for their entertainment, and the guards who forced Fairview inmates to fight to the death for their entertainment is unpleasantly close.

It is also undoubtedly hard for people to imagine what it is really like in a mental hospital, and the terror of Fairview. Our interview with Thomas was all too short, and even his planned book "may not get the true feeling across." But try this think for a while about the title. "Escape from Hell" is an understatement.

(related story page 4)



Bill Thomas as he appeared in Washington D.C. to testify on the Fairview case

During Fall Quarter the Challenge talked with mental institution escapee Bill Thomas. Thomas' treatment and escape from an east-coast institution were the basis for an NBC-TV movie 'Escape from Hell' aired in January. A repeat of the film is scheduled for August.

'It must have been something in the water,

we were going along fine until mid-March...

Dewey Wins!!!!!!

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE'S

APRIL FOOLE

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1978

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE?

VOLUME I NO. 1

Mutant termites devouring campus

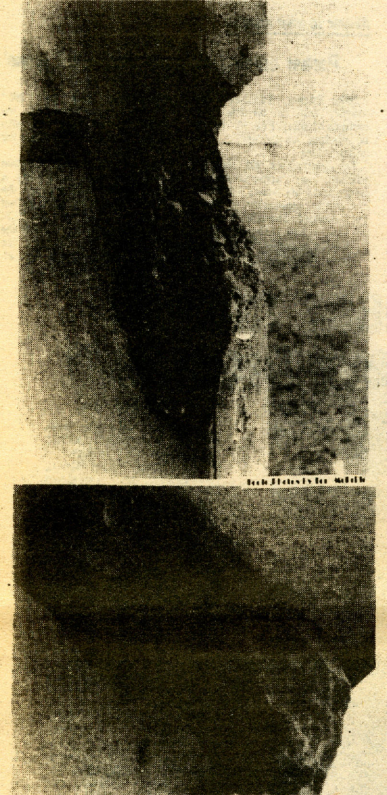
Health department officials confirmed yesterday that growing destruction and decay of the south campus was due to a mutant type of termite.

Garlictea said that, "although there is no immediate danger to the campus, efforts are being made to find the creatures soon because of the potential threat."

The new termites, named termites cheesekissis, made their way from the building posing as very small photographic supply salesmen.

The origin of the bowling shirts was a mystery until last Wednesday afternoon when bowling supplies dealer Manuel Trebor appeared at Student Services asking where to deliver 143 size 144 ounce bowling balls.

vacated hiding place investigators have theorized that the creatures are eager to accept new 'fads', but are reluctant to give up old ones.



Two photographs showing the voraciousness of the mutant termites (termites cheesekissis). Just after the first picture, showing minor damage to a concrete support was taken (top) the photographer ran out of film. He turned to load with fresh film and when he again faced the support it had been reduced to stub at the ground and roof.

Garlictea feels that the mutants now hide under one of the asphalt walks around the campus, raiding the concrete structures from there. "They don't eat asphalt," said Garlictea. "It's a religious thing."

Termites order shirts. Though they rarely allow themselves to be seen, the mutants are easily recognizable. Garlictea describes them as normal termites, except that they all wear light blue bowling shirts with 'Eat at Acme Cement' embroidered on them and are always singing "Slip-Slidin' Away."

Investigator Garlictea said officials were contacting all area bowling alleys to put them on guard.

Mutants health food nuts? Another mystery in the case is the termites strict attention to concrete as food instead of the easier to chew cement. The mystery was solved however when investigators found a magazine article near the developer about the importance of fiber in the diet.

After capture the termites would either be given to the local Zoological Society, or sent to Northwestern University on football scholarships.

President rats on rat shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a quick but not unexpected move today, the President announced a crackdown on cities still not keeping up with the demand for cancerous rats.

finding an artificial substitute for Rodent S.O.S.S. and announced a new research program grant for several eastern universities to study a solution to the growing costs of rendering the animals.

In a related item, in San Francisco today, a large group of diabetic and overweight individuals protested the shortage of Rodent S.O.S.S. in northern California.

ON THE INSIDE

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Student explodes in logic class

A student exploded today while trying to solve a complex problem in a logic class. Doreen Blorch, 20, became overheated while attempting the famous Cheesekiss syllogism in Dr. Ed "in the bunker" Sandwedge's

Logic 134 when he became overloaded and "went off."

Sandwedge said logic overload progresses in two stages as the subject nears explosion. The first stage symptoms are hot flashes and a craving for wild hickory nuts.

11th president to visit campus. The late James Knox Polk, 11th president of the United States will make an appearance at TCC in the near future.

After his appearance here, Polk plans to compete on "The Gong Show" where he will dance the Pismo Beach-Avocado Dip two-step.

Endless motion problem solved

(continued from bottom of page) a perpetual motion machine. It may take you until the end of this article to fully understand the solution to this very difficult problem.

Historically, the perpetual motion problem has been attempted with many mechanical devices. One was a reservoir of water with a drain at the bottom leading through a pipe which empties back into the reservoir.

However, it was announced today that the solution to the perpetual motion problem has been found. The solution to this age old problem was discovered here at TCC, in fact by this newspaper.

Experience; a stage of learning

Lola Howell: TCC at McNeil

By Marilyn L. Brown. "Recently," said Lola Howell, "I taught a class at McNeil in Afro-American history—a literature class—that was my first experience going over there, and talk about butterflies! I'd never been in an institution like McNeil. Once you get on that ferry," the slender black woman said, "and leave everything familiar behind, for twenty minutes you just sit there on this boat and worry about whether you're going to drown as you watch this institution come toward you."



institutions—as opposed to federal institutions. At McNeil, the crimes most likely to be money crimes—burglary, etc.—there."

beautiful place. I wonder if I was in that position, would I like to be in a dungeon, or in a beautiful place? Can they really appreciate how physically beautiful Puget Sound is. Rainier, the islands, and the water? I wonder how people there see it? Or I wonder if the institution there overweighs the actual beauty of the place. You know they say that Alcatraz was a beautiful place. Viet Nam was a beautiful place, but..."

Black History. "The other things that is dealing specifically with the course that I'm teaching, which is Black history, is that I find, not just at McNeil, but on campus also, the Whites feel uncomfortable to comment on it, as if you have to have inherited, or been born with some kind of knowledge about Black history."

Talk about stubborn! When The Challenge is bound and determined to make a mistake it goes all the way. The obvious case in point is that of NONA Howell. Three reporters, a copy editor, an editor and an advisor let her name appear several times in a feature article as LOLA Howell. If that wasn't enough, the mistaken first name was even printed in the half-inch headline. Sorry Lola.

STAFF THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE'S APRIL FOOLE THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE'S APRIL FOOLE SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1978 EDITOR C.P. (Cheesekiss) Stanchich PHOTO DIRECTOR Rich (Cheesekiss) Hamack COPY EDITOR Kelly (Cheeseball) Gordon OTHER PEOPLE John (Cheesehead) Peterson, Tom (Cheesehead) McBride, Loris (Cheesehead) Carter, Glen (Cheesekiss) Cushman, Neil (Cheesekiss) Ulrich, and Ted (Cheesekiss) Pick. ADVISOR Ila (Cheesekiss) Zharaschuk SECRETARY Shiry (Cheesekiss) Bell

CLASSIFIEDS FOR SALE: Vintage record collection, includes Allen Ludden Sing Favorite Civil War Song, 'How to Play Chess Without Your Tonies' and 'Your Favorite Game Show Hosts Throw-up.' Send \$154.02 in coin to: You call this a record?, P.O. Box U-133, Cheesekiss, Wa. FOR SALE: High school, good condition, 8,500 person capacity, kitchen, 13 lav., 28 shower, scenic view of street below, includes 4,800 sq. ft. on 128 acres, 13 classified staff, furnished, pool, gym, spacious grounds and large theater auditorium. Must sell for health reasons. Contact the principle, Cheesekiss High, 1441 Cheesekiss Blvd., Cheesekiss, Wa. WANTED: 142 very fine tan bowling shoes, make offer. Look for teeth marks on Mill-dred street parking lot, make drop. REWARD: For return of Abyssinian Nose-wrestling trophy stolen last week by a cute little guy from outer space with no face. Call 555-4009. FOR SALE: 30,000,000 WIN buttons, cheap. Something to remember the good old days of the recession by send \$58 in coin to WHIP INFLATION NOW, 1972, Oops Ave., Cheesekiss, Wa.

EDITORIALS By Manuel "Ying Soo" Goldsteln What else can I say about equality? You must understand that this is true—if it isn't, then I'm just purple, clairvoyant, and obnoxious. Want equality? Put a live chicken in your underwear. I predict a chicken in every pair. The only ones who won't be equal are the chickens! If that isn't equality, I don't know what is. Wait a minute—you forgot about the cheese kisses. Equality for Cheeses? No, idiot. Cheese KISSES. Oh, then that's perfectly acceptable. Goodnight Howard. LETTERS Dear Editor, Just a note to let you know that we got your letter last week and the whole gang just loved it. It really helps to get your funny letters with all of the trouble we've been having here. To start with, Wanda Sue got her head caught in the baler again; we had just gotten the curtains sanded down from the last time she mistook it for the T.V. Little Jimmy still has his old problem, but the sheriff says that the buildings were going to have to be torn down in 20 years or so anyway. Marsha is still wondering around like a vegetable, asking strangers for their hat size and eating nothing but Girl Scout cookies. Out side of all our normal little ailments, everything all okay here. I've never felt better and the doctor says I'll be out soon. Love, Julius Caesar. To Ed, I am writing to you about the article that you so treacherously saw fit to inflict upon the public a few weeks ago. Since everyone already knows what I am referring to, I will not bother to mention the name. This is just another example of journalism which is just trying to hide the REAL TRUTH. I know for a fact that your paper is controlled by the small group which is part of the 'PLOT' and are out to get us. For one am not blind to this situation although almost everyone I know has already been fooled into thinking the earth is round. We must take steps to protect ourselves. I already have stockpiled a 3 year supply of rutabagas and starting Saturday I will begin constructing a most around my apartment. They are not going to get me. You can still be saved. Get a can opener and protect yourself! If this paper does not stop immediately, I don't know what I'll do but someone had better find out or I will.

"I don't know what happened doctor... one minute they were laying out the paper and the next..."

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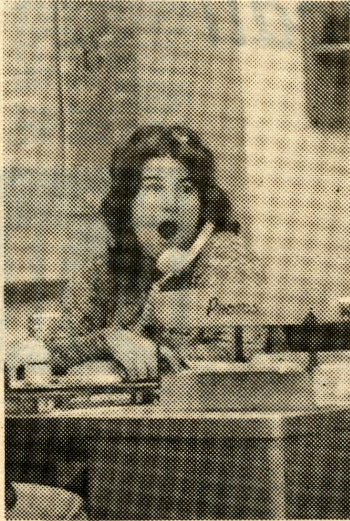
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Staff of the Peninsula Gateway
Staff of the Tacoma Review
TCC information officer Eve Dumovich
Patti Duncan, Assistant to the Dean for Student Programs
Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Students
Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC President
Lloyd Berntson, Division Chairman, English and Communications
Consuella Wesley
Janis Jones
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The ASTCC Senate
and the students, faculty and staff of Tacoma Community College

The saga of the ASTCC Senate to seek suspension of its constitution in 1977-78 was what you could call an 'on-going story'

ASTCC constitution nixed

By Lorrie Carter
The student resolution asking TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens to temporarily suspend the student body constitution was passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees last Thursday, Oct. 27, leaving our student government's fate in the hands of a constitutional task force to be appointed by President Stevens. The resolution was issued by the student senate, who also voted it through unanimously, on Oct. 11. Said Trustee Alan Vandeventer of the action, "I think it's wonderful

when, in this busy society, someone stops to fix something that's not working." It was because the student government was "not working" that the senate finally decided on this action after past governments had discussed reorganization for several years. TCC now has an interim caretaker government as provided in the resolution in which the senators meet—though not as the senate—to continue any necessary duties to keep the

government functioning. The major function of the senate now—which consists of students Bobbi Campbell, Ruben Mondragon, Jane Warner, Rick Lewis and two newly appointed senators, Scott Donaldson and Ted Fick—is to serve on the constitutional task force which will be responsible for searching out and drawing up a better system of community college government. Also serving on the task force will be ASTCC President Joanne

Nester, Dean of Student Services Dr. Richard Baldorf, Coordinator of Student Affairs Patti Duncan and three members of the faculty or administration to be appointed by President Stevens. An overall enthusiasm for the action was felt by both the board and the senate. Said Stevens, "I believe in three or four months time this task force could have a blackboard check full of ideas." "It's exciting," agreed Trustee Ellen Pinto. Richard Baldorf was also very

happy. "I'm just super pleased," he grinned. "Some great things are going to come out of it. Senator Bobbi Campbell had been reasonably sure the board would pass the resolution, but said, 'I'm glad they got it done,' so that the task force can get down to business. Aim is to create vacuum Baldorf had presented the resolution to the Board of Trustees in both the study session last Tuesday night and the actual board meeting Thursday. He explained that the basic function of the suspension was to create a vacuum, allowing the senate to start from scratch, and "stand on their own feet" rather than trying to work under the burdens of an ineffective constitution. As ASTCC President Joanne Nester said, "When you have nothing, the only way is up."

Baldorf also explained that TCC was not alone in its problem, only in its attempt to find a solution. As Baldorf quoted Terry O'Banion, an expert on student government, who learned of the senate's action through Baldorf, "There's not a single urban community college that has a government it is happy with," he said. Perhaps though, TCC can put one college on the other side. Along with developing more student involvement, the senate hopes to find a government which will carry more weight, and avoid the "playing house" with government syndrome. The task force will begin its work as soon as Dr. Stevens appoints the three remaining members.

Mondragon, Jane Warner, Bobbi Campbell and Mark McIntyre—along with Dean of Student Services Dr. Richard Baldorf, Coordinator of Student Affairs Patti Duncan, and three members of the faculty or administration. Should the resolution be passed, a decision to be made by the Board of Trustees, it would leave TCC students without an officially elected government, or rather, an Interim Caretaker Government. The present government, consisting of an appointed president, three previously elected senators and three appointed senators, would therefore have to function under

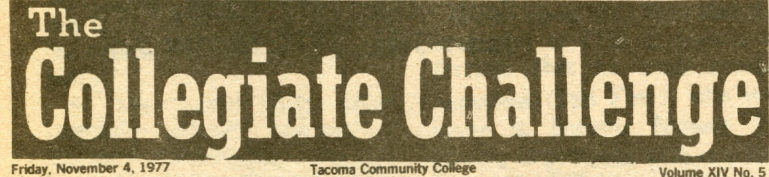
the restrictions of an unelected government. They would perform necessary duties to keep the system running and watch over operations—hence, a "caretaker" government. The senate decided on this drastic action when the ASTCC government, elected last spring, limped back without a president and with only three of the six elected senators. Under the present constitution a minimum of four senators (a quorum) are needed to take any action at all, which left the government completely immobilized. The method of reorganization will be up to the task force, which will be responsible for evaluating

problems, weaknesses and strengths in the current constitution. They will also be charged with finding and evaluating other community college governments which appear to be more effective, bringing in successful and knowledgeable people to discuss ideas and sending out members to find their own ideas. The goal of the task force is to pull together enough ideas to develop a better system of government. Reorganization of the student government has been discussed for the past five years after the realization that the government was not accomplishing its goal, but because of the burdens of the

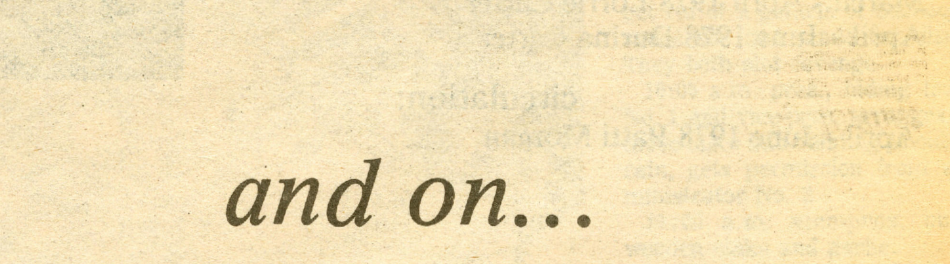
ASTCC constitution and the apathy which followed it, nothing has ever been done. According to Baldorf, dean of student services, student government should involve as many students and faculty as possible, should involve them in meaningful ways and out of this involvement should come skills and insights which can be carried out of the school setting. (Continued on page eight)



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After slow start

Constitution task force into high gear

By John "Pete" Peterson
A new student body constitution should result from the work of the Constitution Task Force. The task force will begin a major workshop this weekend, and will continue meeting during the week and on weekends until a new constitution is devised. The task force was established in October after the old constitution was thrown out because of its ineffectiveness. A variety of reasons were cited for dissolving the constitution, according to Dean of Student Services, Dr. Richard Baldorf. Among the reasons were defects in the document itself, the absence of ASB president Dick Wright who withdrew before fall quarter, the lack of a quorum in the senate, the apathetic attitude of students, and a lack of continuity with the students. Baldorf said that "problems were no different this year, just worse." The task force embodies the ASTCC student senate—which

consists of Bobbi Campbell, Ruben Mondragon, Jane Warner, Rick Lewis, Scott Donaldson, and Ted Fick. Also serving on the task force are Dr. Baldorf, Patti Duncan—the co-ordinator of

Student Services, and three faculty members—Gary Sigman, Chuck Summers, and Ann Sundgren. A community college student government expert will be brought in from Virginia to assist the task force. Goals For Future Dr. Baldorf believes that the "model of the future probably involves some type of leadership development topics and courses." He says students would be awarded credit for these courses to encourage more involvement. Baldorf stated that even the committees are intimidated by faculty persons who are long term members of the committees and know the inner workings, which puts them at a great advantage over the students. Baldorf is not sure the task force will address all the problems of the student government, but he is optimistic that improvements can be made.



Student Senators Rick Lewis (left) and Ted Fick work on constitution problem.

Constitution task force nears deadline with attitude problems

By John "Pete" Peterson
By Christmas, that was the original time estimate given by the constitutional task force for completing a new student body constitution. TCC's student government is still without a constitution. And according to

sources, the March 31 deadline set by the student council may barely be sufficient time. If you remember, a task force was established last October after the constitution was dissolved for being ineffective. The task force, made up of

ASTCC officers, dean of student services Dr. Richard Baldorf, and four faculty members, has met four times and has scheduled a fifth meeting for today. An outside expert was even brought in, to assist the task force. Nonetheless, little of significance has evolved from the

four sessions. But, according to ASTCC senator Ted Fick, today's meeting is expected to yield positive results. Fick cited the attitude of task force members as a major stumbling block toward progress. Fick revealed that "the apathy towards drawing up a new

constitution is ridiculous, after working hard to abolish the old constitution everyone seemed to take a vacation. That could be the reason the only significant thing to come out of the sessions is the formation of job descriptions for the student body officers.

posed of a student president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. Senators, selected by their application and completion of prescribed training in the new form of government, will then participate as representatives of student interests by use of the town hall form of government. One power the senate may be given will be the right to give a vote of "no confidence" in the members of the executive and advisory board. The "no confidence" vote would enable the

two things could occur. Either the person would be replaced with someone else, or, as the positions in question are paid jobs, their salaries could be suspended. The senate would not, however, be able to appoint anyone to replace a member. This would insure against either branch of the student government becoming too powerful. The role of the executive branch would be to act on the recommendations of the senate and manage the business affairs of activities, services and programs by controlling the finances budgeted by the senate. It was proposed by Baldorf that the executive branch would be appointed by determination of the qualifications of applicants on the grounds of responsibility, experience and interest in government operation. The task force hopes to find the best people for the jobs by publishing their recommendations for this form of student government; getting approval of them by Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC president, and the Board of Trustees; and then providing ample time for all interested students to apply for positions. It was also mentioned that provision for night student activity in government is strongly recommended. If all goes well with the ap-

and on...

The Collegiate Challenge

Friday, April 7, 1978 Tacoma Community College Volume XIV No. 17

Apathy hits die-hards on constitution issue

News analysis By Quincy Walker
The ASTCC Constitutional Task Force Committee, composed of a minute segment of TCC's populace, must seek to determine what is best for the entire student population in rewriting the now suspended traditional constitution. This is a remarkable and difficult feat due to the ever increasing apathy surrounding the campus today, engulfing students and faculty in a shield of silence and disinterest. The intentions of the Task Force are noble but absenteeism runs high at the meetings. Only one senate representative was present at the March 31 meeting. One then wonders if apathy is striking the last of the die-hards. Or does a feeling of hopelessness prevail as a direct result of the already existing apathetic situation. No one is screaming for action anymore; no one seems to care one way or the other whether student government continues to exist. One alternative model would be discontinuance of student government. Even though this alternative is not being considered, the impact of such a drastic move would have proven disastrous to clubs and organizations (C&Os). Clubs and organizations, usually vocal during fall quarter budget-making time, have lapsed into a dull of silence. Despite their lack of support the clubs possess a general smugness, certain that their welfare will be protected. The task force meanwhile trudges toward to meet their April 30 deadline to present a workable alternative to the present constitution to Dr.

Stevens. If nothing is resolved by April 30 the old constitution, which has already proven ineffective, will become automatically reinstated. Apathy will have won. (Reporters note: This article was originally intended to present an update on the progress of the ASTCC Constitutional Task Force. However after attending last Friday's meeting this reporter realized that the conditions surrounding this committee are more crucial.)

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View of the sparsely attended constitution task force meeting in the Birns Room last Friday. Of the six persons pictured one is a spectator and one is a challenge reporter; only four members of the task force showed up.

Proposal would change ASTCC elected positions to appointed

By Carl Dills
Thanks to a radical new plan for student government proposed by Ted Fick, senior ASTCC senator and Budget Committee chairman, student elections at TCC may be phased out of existence. The ASTCC Student Senate will meet on April 19 to draft a final proposal for TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens to submit to the Board of Trustees, who will approve or reject it by April 28. According to Ted Fick, the reorganization of government would be centered around a selection board of nine people. The board would consist of: 1) three students selected by the senate; 2) three faculty members approved by the Faculty Union

President; and 3) three people from administration approved by President Stevens. Student government would be divided into an executive and a legislative branch. The executive branch would consist of four positions paid through the student services budget: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The new senate (or legislative branch) would be temporarily chaired by Activities Coordinator Patti Duncan, and have an unlimited number of positions open to interested students. Further, the senate would be responsible for the bylaws, budget and student concerns. The way it would work, anyone interested in holding an executive

or senatorial position would apply to the selection board and be interviewed. If accepted, he or she would then enroll in Political Science 299 and take a two-week training course to learn the responsibilities and benefits of holding a political office. Incidentally, the only paid position in the senate would be that of the chairperson. Selection of new officers for the executive branch would be staggered; in other words, a new group of students would never hold all four positions at any one time. Asked about checks and balances within the system, Ted Fick commented, "Many things still need to be worked out, but the senate as a body would have equal power to the president of the executive branch."

essentially, the task force headed by Dean of Student Services, Richard Baldorf, has set its sights on presenting a viable means of combining the need for responsible people in the student government with a more representative forum for student needs. To accomplish this, the task force is recommending in their constitutional outline that students who are interested in being active in the government next year apply for the jobs instead of being elected. The task force feels that because of student apathy and because student elections have often been popularity contests, the new concept will provide a more efficient, representative government. The emphasis on efficiency will be provided by the method of selection of senators and a four person executive branch com-

posed of a student president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. Senators, selected by their application and completion of prescribed training in the new form of government, will then participate as representatives of student interests by use of the town hall form of government. One power the senate may be given will be the right to give a vote of "no confidence" in the members of the executive and advisory board. The "no confidence" vote would enable the

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proval process, Baldorf said that the town hall concept could do nothing but provide a better and more representative form of government than TCC now has.

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