

# Inflation higher wages to blame for cafeteria price increase

By Jerry Hawkins

Higher prices on certain food items sold in the TCC Cafeteria became effective this fall quarter.

Approved last summer by the Food Service Advisory Committee, the price increase affects such items as hamburgers, sandwiches and coffee refills.

"We only raised prices to cover the rising costs of operating the cafeteria," explained Domi Petrinovich, who operates TCC's food service facility. "When we have to keep paying higher prices to our food suppliers, sooner or later it is bound to affect our

over-the-counter prices."

## Job Misunderstood

Domi, apparently selected by some students for particular blame in the matter of price boosting, feels his job is sorely misunderstood.

"I'm not here as a private operator, jacking up prices to fill my own pockets," he said. "I'm a civil service employee, hired by the college to keep this facility running smoothly. We are definitely an on-campus organization run by the school for the school.

"People are forgetting that this

is strictly a non-profit thing. Prices don't go up to make anybody rich. Prices go up because food costs go up, pay scales go up," Domi pointed out. "The school cannot afford to absorb a great loss."

## Prices Fair

"Even at our present rate, I think our prices are fair," he continued. "Not only do we continue to save students from paying state sales tax, we also provide excellent janitorial and kitchen help."

No further rise in price on any item is anticipated this year by TCC's food service.

# The Collegiate Challenge

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## Science building addition will be completed next fall

By Dave Bannister

Construction on an additional science building to cost in excess of \$500,000 is expected to be completed by next fall.

The building itself will house three lecture rooms, seven labs, a seminar room, a study room, preparation rooms, and a central supply room. Two of the lecture rooms will have 75 seats, and the other 50 seats. Each lab will have its own preparation with class materials easily accessible from a centrally located supply room.

The new building will be used primarily for chemistry, bio-

chemistry, and biology classes. The older building will be modified for geology, physics, and engineering classes.

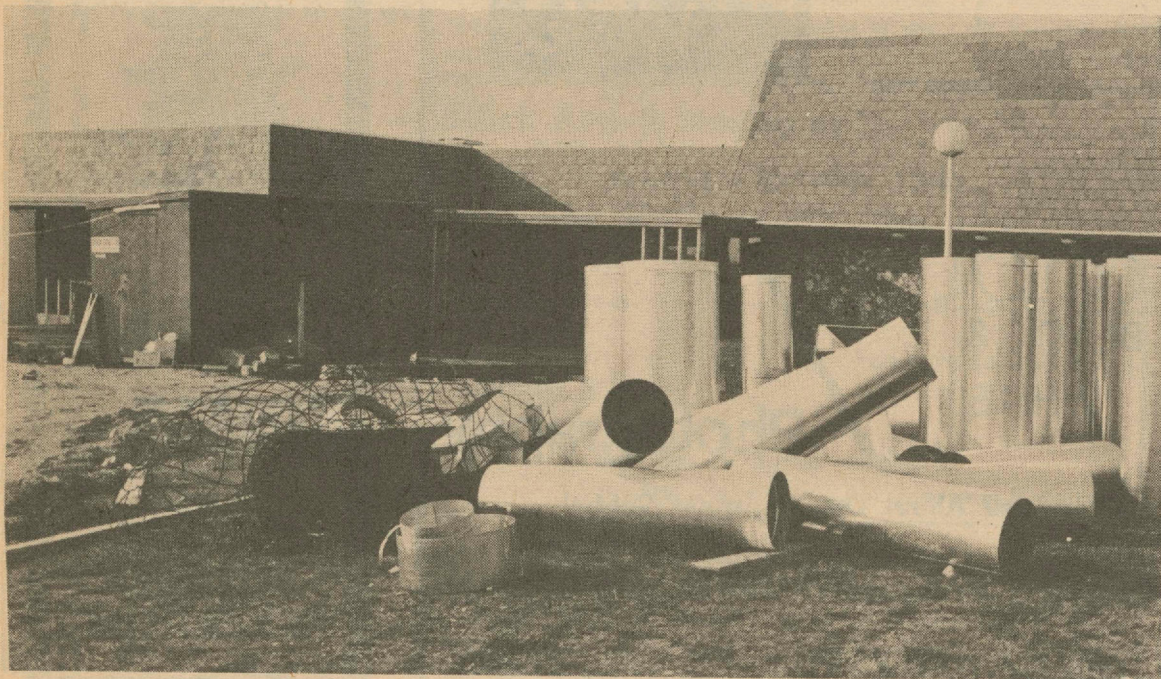
Last spring construction began on a new faculty building which is hoped to be completed by Nov. 1. There will be 48 individual offices for instructors. There will also be testing rooms, conference and advising rooms, a catalogue room, a waiting and reception area, and a faculty lounge.

A maintenance building is being constructed to house office space for custodial people, storage for maintenance supplies and parking space for state vehicles. Headquarters for the

campus security will also be located here.

The resource center is undergoing remodeling which was to be completed for the start of the fall term but due to a strike in the areas lumber industry materials weren't made available soon enough. A second floor is going to be added to double the amount of shelving space. The second floor will be accessible by an elevator. The checkout system of the library is going to be changed to an entry-exit type. This system traffics the student one-way using one door for entry only and another door for exit only.

Lyle Swedburg and Associatee are the architects for all campus construction.



—Challenge Staff Photo by Diana Grave De Peralta



—Challenge staff photo by John Anderson

## 'Violence only causes violence,' believes TCC's new security chief

By Dan Tillinghast

The tragic slayings which shocked the nation's college campuses this past year might not have occurred if every law enforcement officer that was involved followed the philosophy of Keith Brightwell, head of TCC's new campus security force.

"I've never seen violence do anything but cause more violence."

Brightwell's staff (which will include five full-time officers and 18 student workers) will not be armed or in uniform during school hours. He hopes this will provide a relaxed atmosphere between students and the security officers.

### "Listen A Lot"

How would Brightwell plan to handle a violent confrontation between students and administration at TCC?

"I'm going to talk a lot and listen a lot. I'd like to act as kind of a mediator between the students and the administration. To get the leaders of both sides to sit down and talk things over."

Would Brightwell or his staff use a gun in the event their safety was threatened?

### No Need for Guns

"There is no need of ever wearing a gun because there's no use for violence. As I said, we'd hope to resolve problems through discussion. I don't want to shoot anybody."

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## Tonight's coffeehouse debut features live music, open mike

By John Anderson

A birth will take place on campus tonight. Conceived in the minds of student creators, the Tacoma Community College Coffeehouse will make its debut as part of the "Friday Happenings."

The Coffeehouse will offer very live entertainment, with a variety of guests ranging from pure folk to folk-rock to comedy. Guests such as Tom Kell and the Old Bottleneck will be featured as will the IOI Butterflies, and Bill McCleary, a local student.

"The microphone will be

handed to anyone who wishes to do his own thing, whether it be comedy, music, or poetry," said Barry Sheriden, ASB president.

"The room is intimate—not too big. If we have to, we'll move tables so we can get everyone in. So, come on down and join the fun," he went on to add.

The Coffeehouse will be held in the Building 15 cafeteria tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. A nominal door fee of 50 cents will be collected. Coffee will be free and hot dogs and other food will be available.

# Editorials...

## A woman's choice

Abortion is presently illegal in the state of Washington. In the November elections the voter will have a chance to change or not to change the present law by voting for or against Referendum 20.

Ref. 20 states that the termination of pregnancy be performed only with the prior consent of the mother, her husband (if residing together) or her guardian if she is unmarried and under the age of 18. It also states that the pregnancy be terminated no more than 16 weeks after the date of conception. The woman shall have been a resident of the state of Wash. for at least 90 days. The abortion must be performed in accredited hospital clinic.

Opposition to Ref. 20 keep telling the people that abortion is taking away life. Doctors haven't yet been able to decide on just exactly when life begins, making this claim a false one. They also will tell you that Ref. 20 represents abortion on demand. False again, Ref. 20 only makes abortion available to those who want it.

Case histories have shown that women go to any means they can to try to terminate their own pregnancy, resulting in severe damage to themselves and often death. The reasons being that safe and legal abortion simply was not made available. The moral issue of the opposition should be respected but the people that are fighting against Ref. 20 should not be respected because they are standing in the way of other people's freedom of choice. By no means should one religious stance be imposed on all people by law.

DAVE BANNISTER



## Parking fee questioned at Senate meeting

By Dave Bannister

Senate meetings now operate smoother as liberal Barry Sheridan, ASB President, has dispensed with the hassles of formal parliamentary procedure which created so many problems at last year's meetings.

Protest was heard from irate students about the new parking fee. Anticipating student reaction, Frank Mitchell, Supt. of Grounds, was on hand to present the school's case. He said, "Our immediate need within the 1969-1970 biennium is for 300 to 500 additional parking spaces." He added, "but funds are not available at this time other than the parking fee itself."

A "pay as you go" proposal was the means for financing the needed parking space. It is estimated that about 2,000 parking permits will be sold each quarter at a

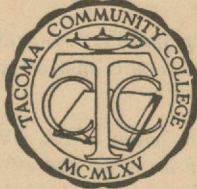
rate of \$3 per year. This will raise about \$6,000 each quarter. Funds collected this quarter will be used primarily for drainage and grading. Blacktopping and curbing is to be completed in future quarters.

A newly formed club, Los Unidos was unanimously excepted as a recognized club on campus. Los Anitos was formed in the interest of the Spanish speaking student at TCC.

It was decided that the transportation fund be used in the event of a student having an accident in a state car. Students participating in extra-curricular activities are covered by a \$100 deductible policy.

Bob Angster, who was elected to a senate spot in the election last spring, is believed to be alive and well, but not at TCC. He has never shown up to claim

his seat in student government. It was decided that impeachment proceedings be instigated at once.



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# Obi officers

The OBI Society (OBI means "soul" in Swahili) is the name of the Black Student Union of Tacoma Community College. During the past two years it has addressed itself to meeting the needs and aspirations of Black students on a predominantly white campus by creating and implementing programs, and sponsoring projects relevant to its constituents—Black students.

←Obi officers pictured front row L to R: Bobby Frazier, Cheryl Meade, Jimmie Lee, and Ed Chatman. Back row L to R, Ron Simon and Bruce Henderson. —Photo by Dave Bannister

# Brightwell

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"The only times officers will wear guns," commented Brightwell, "is when funds are being moved from the school to the bank."

Brightwell is not new to law enforcement. He worked for 20 years on the Los Angeles Police Department. Much of this work was with youth.

### Enjoy Youth

"I enjoy working with youth. That's why I took this job."

He does not like to see drugs used, remarking that they will only hurt the user.

"As for marijuana, I can't see that it would not be damaging. Tobacco was used for hundreds of years before scientists discovered the damage it causes."

Commenting on the students who will be working as parking lot guards, Brightwell remarked that their purpose is to help cut down on some of the thefts.

### Threat of Theft

He urged all students to help themselves to reduce the threat of thefts by locking books and valuables in the trunk of their car and taking serial numbers off of cameras, typewriters, radios and tape decks to aid in their recovery in the event of a theft. He also advised students to make sure their names are in all their books (a check with the book store indicates it would not lower the price at time of resale).

Brightwell believes TCC is a beautiful school and that it will do nothing but grow. He hopes for a good year for everyone — including the security force.

With Keith Brightwell as head of security those hopes can do nothing but become a reality.

John Jarstad, Republican nominee for Congress from the 6th District, will address the Young Republican Club of Tacoma Community College at noon Oct. 13 in 15-1. The public is invited.

Officers of the TCC Young Republicans are Charles Milhans Jr., President; Robert Lane, vice president; and James Stacey, secretary-treasurer. Barry Boyer is advisor to the group.

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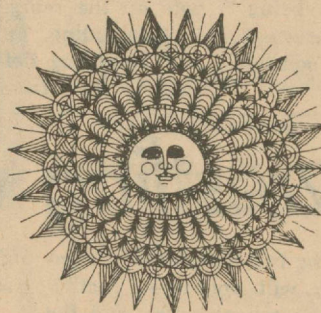
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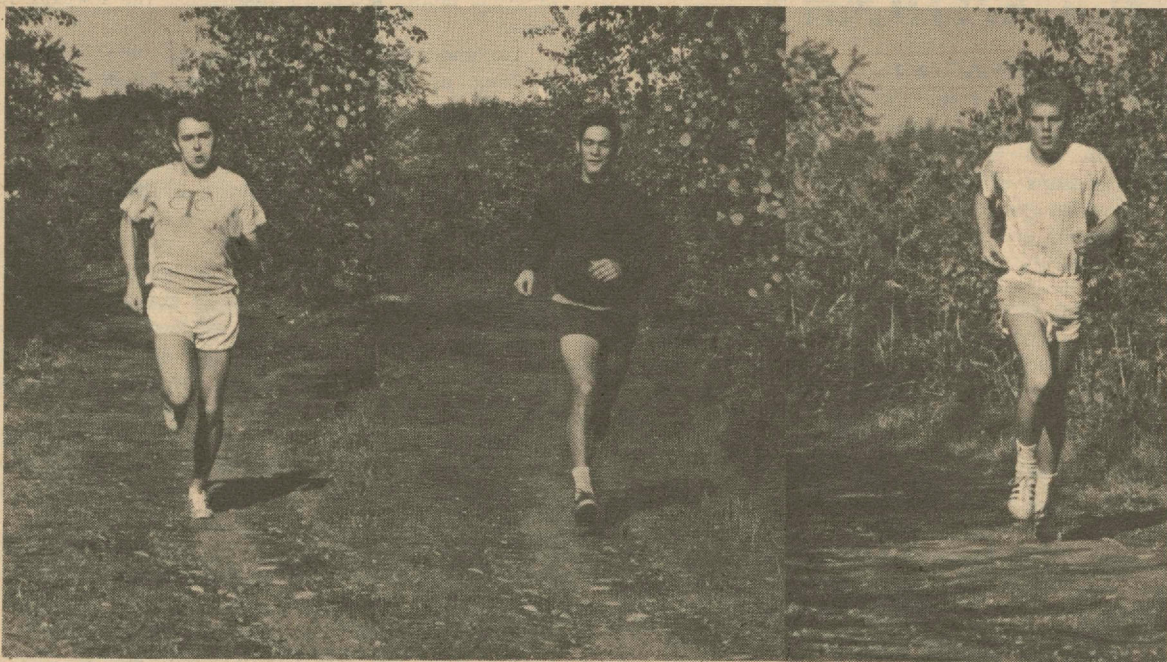
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TOM MEADE (left to right), Bob Vandergriff and Kirk Isacson are seen practicing for tomorrow's cross-country meet at Yakima.  
—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter

## TCC sports

# Athletic league realigned, may include Oregon teams

by Tom Winter

"This will be a lame duck year for Washington Community College athletics," stated Tacoma Community Athletic Director, Loyd Percy.

"At the end of the current school year the existing community college conference will disband," Percy said.

The 1971-72 school year will bring a new look to Washington Community College athletics as new conferences or leagues will be formed and new schools will be invited to join.

Mount Hood, Clackamas, and Blue Mountain Community College, all of Oregon, Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake and North Idaho Community College are presently the schools that will most likely be invited to join the new league.

Big Bend was a member of the former Washington, now Northwest Association of Community College Athletic Commission, but was put on a two year probation for sending its wrestlers to a national community college meet. As a result of the probation, Big Bend withdrew from the league and went independent.

The Northwest Athletic Association will be the league's new name. "Participation will be strictly voluntary," stated Percy. For the time being Percy sees the formation of three conferences — one for the eastern schools and two for the coastal schools.

Percy also sees the possibility of a third coastal conference in a few years as all three Seattle Community College campuses will have their own athletic departments. It is also possible that Portland Community College would enter the league in the future.

Travel expense is the main reason for reshaping the league, as only five of the present 21 league members are located east of the mountains. As a result traveling and scheduling are difficult for all schools.

Recruiting and tuition grants are two other reasons for the new league organization. "Our stand on recruiting," said Percy, "is that we don't mind one or two out-of-state players per team."

Concerning tuition grants, said Percy, "our stand is for a maximum of \$300 per resident athlete per year, \$600 per non-resident athlete per year."

"With the reorganization, we hope to preserve all our state tournaments," stated Percy. "October 26 and 27 will be the moment of truth," comments Percy, "as that is when all 21 member schools will meet in Walla Walla to present and vote on the reorganization proposals."

Concluding, Percy said, "If we don't come up with anything definite in Walla Walla, we'll just have to start from scratch again."

# Soccer and wrestling added

Soccer and wrestling will be introduced at Tacoma Community College this year, expanding the intercollegiate athletic program to seven sports. The addition of the two sports was announced by TCC athletic director, Loyd Percy.

Since no one on the TCC faculty has sufficient experience at coaching either sport, Percy inaugurated a two-coach or co-coach system. One coach will be

an existing full-time faculty member who will coordinate activities during school hours, and the second, a part-time off-campus expert, who will do the actual coaching.

Eight soccer games will be played as the Titans will have home-and-home games with Bellevue Community College, Skagit Valley College, University of Puget Sound and Western Washington State College. Additional

games will be scheduled if possible.

Most of the Titans' first year wrestling competition will be junior varsity matches.

Next Monday, Oct. 12 at 12 noon, there will be a meeting in the gym (22-1) for all those interested in playing varsity soccer. A meeting will be held later this month for those interested in turning out for varsity wrestling.

# Cross county run tomorrow in Yakima

By John Anderson

The Tacoma Community College cross country team will open its season tomorrow in a five-way meet at Yakima Valley Community College.

Meeting the Titans will be Yakima Valley, Walla Walla, Shoreline, and Everett community colleges.

Predictions for the team were high, as head coach Ed Fisher commented on them during time trials.

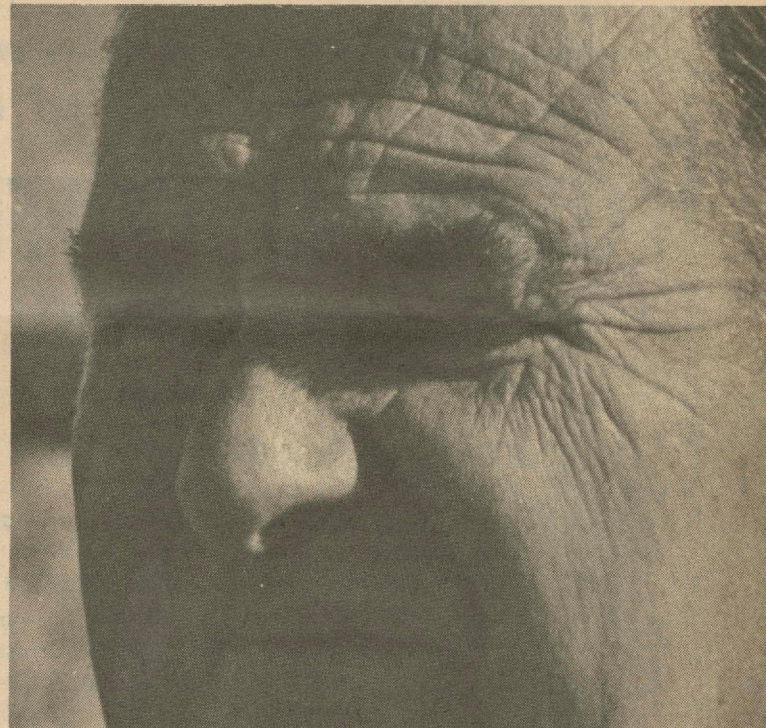
"It's a tough league but we have a well balanced team and this will be a good test for them."

Forming the nucleus of the team will be two returning lettermen: Tom Meade and Terry Johnson, who led the team to many victories last year. Filling in the remaining spots will be

Brian Berrick of Wilson, winner of last year's District II track meet; Dave Van Hoof of Enumclaw, who placed second in the State cross country meet; Bob Vandergrit of Mt. Tahoma, winner of the North Thurston invitational; Kirk Isacson of Wilson; Mike Smithlin of Bethel High School and Roy Nail of Lincoln.

Following this meet the team will be idle for a week and then will perform at the Skagit Invitational at Mt. Vernon October 16.

Other upcoming meets include the Clark Invitational at Vancouver, Washington October 23, and another meet in Vancouver October 31. Also, there will be the Shoreline Invitational at Green Lake November 6; and the Northwest Athletic Association championships at Mt. Vernon November 14.



Cross-Country Coach Ed Fisher

## Tennis courts soon

Titan tennis coach, Harland Malyon, announced last week that specifications for Tacoma Community College's four tennis courts have been drawn and approved by the state engineering department. Bids should go out this week.

Last spring when the specifications were sent down to state agencies in Olympia, the courts were scheduled to be completed last July but the specifications just sat on the drafting table all summer.

Coach Malyon; athletic director, Loyd Percy; building and grounds officer, Frank Mitchell; dean of administrative services, George Van Miegheem and physical educational department director, John Heinrich, were told the tennis courts were behind schedule because of an understaffed and overworked engineering department.

If construction goes as planned, the courts will be completed and ready for play by the end of this month.

In the last few years the TCC tennis team has practiced and held home matches at the Lakewood Racquet Club.

# Sports clubs set caucus schedules

By John Anderson

For the sports-minded student there are many on-campus clubs designed to catch his interest.

**Winter Sports Club**—The Winter Sports Club meets Wednesdays at noon in Room 15-7. This club will show films and will hold an Ice-skating party before heading for the slopes for its usual winter trips.

**Sports Car Club**—The Sports Car Club will hold its organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 12, in Room 15-2. The meeting will

last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give all students a chance to attend. It is stressed that you need not be a sports car owner to join the club or participate in its events. The club will hold autocrosses and road rallies and any other car event the students would want to have.

**Judo Club**—Judo Club will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 2 p.m. in the mat room of the gym (22-3). It will hold tournaments and sponsor clinics besides giving free judo instruction.

## TCC SPORTS CALENDAR October 9 to October 16

**TOMORROW, October 10:** CROSS COUNTRY — Tacoma, Walla Walla, Shoreline, Everett at Yakima — 1:00 p.m.  
**MONDAY, October 12:** Soccer meeting in gym (22-1) at 12:00 Noon.  
**FRIDAY, October 16:** CROSS COUNTRY—Skagit Invitational at Mount Vernon—3:00 p.m.



## AS EYE SEE IT

by Barry Sheridan, ASB President

In these next few months, there will be many subjects concerning life on and off campus in this column, written by me or by one of the TCC student senators. I hope you'll all read it and let us know by word or writing how you feel about these articles—either pro or con. Speaking for the student government, I don't think that any one of us has hopes that everything we say—as individuals or as a group—will be accepted and appreciated by all.

The current student government, through a weekend retreat a few weeks ago, resolved many individual personality problems and worked as a group up to twelve hours a day. It was dynamic, motivating, and honest. We are ready to move—to involve the students in all areas of decision on campus. I don't necessarily mean to control all decisions, but for students to have a greater voice in changes that affect students.

We are going to be forming a number of committees comprised of students who want to work for change and/or implementing new ideas. We need as many people as possible to share new ideas. The more people who give their time, the less time each person will have to devote individually.

We also hope students will spend time together, listening to lectures and entertainers, sharing ideas,—you know! Just getting together.

Please don't forget to visit our new ethnic studies lab in the Resource Center Building. It will be ready as soon as the new faculty building (Building 20) is completed. Every student would be well advised to stop by and spend some time there. We are the first community college in Washington to have a lab of this type. Larry McIntosh is the full time lab technician, and Cary Brown is the advisor.

Again, I hope you will respond to this column and let us, in student government, know how you feel about conditions on and off campus. We look forward to hearing from you.

Thought for the week: Why should veterans have to take Physical Education?



## Meeting the Challenge . . .

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## Wednesday is election day

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Six students have petitioned for those positions. They are Richard Bradley, Edward Chatman, Bert Jepsen, Rick Rico, Ben Sanchez and Si Sanchez.

Primary candidates will offer their campaign speeches Oct. 12 and final candidates will speak again on October 19. Speeches can be heard at noon in 15-1 on those dates.

Votes will be cast in the library and cafeteria between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on election days.

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## Parking fees earmarked for future construction

By Tim Murphy

"The \$10,777 collected from parking fees will be used to build four parking areas," stated Mr. Frank Mitchell, physical plant manager. He said that since the state will not pay for the needed parking area the burden rests on the people using it.

According to Mitchell, TCC will ask The Division of Architect and Engineers in Olympia for emergency permission and if granted the lots will be completed in a month. The emergency permission will eliminate formal bidding and red tape which could last indefinitely.

Mitchell said that the proposed

parking lots will hold approximately 514 cars, and that the money collected indicates two of them will be paved and two graveled.

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

		Time	Building
Oct. 9	"Friday Happening,"	Coffeehouse 8 to 10 p.m.	15-1
	21 Club Meeting	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	15-2
	Communications Club	12 noon	15-7
Oct. 10	Cross Country Meet at Yakima	1 p.m.	
Oct. 12	Political Science Club	12 noon	15-15
	Young Socialist Alliance	12 noon	15-7
	Delta Iota Rho	12 noon	15-11
	Sports Car Club	12 noon	15-4
	ASB Candidate Speeches	12 noon	6-1
	AWS	12 noon	6-1
	Soccer Meeting	12 noon	Gym 22-1
Oct. 13	Activities Council	12 noon	6-1
	Judo Club	12 noon to 2 p.m.	22-3
	Los Unidos	2 p.m.	15-4
	John Jarstad	12 noon	15-1
Oct. 14	ASB Primary Election		
	Obi	12 noon	6-1
	International Student Organization	12 noon	6-1
	Winter Sports Club	12 noon	15-4
	Young Republicans	12 noon	15-15
Oct. 15	ASB Senate Meeting	12 noon	6-1
	Judo	12 noon to 2 p.m.	22-3
	Revolutionary Socialists	12 noon	15-4
Oct. 16	"Friday Happening," Dance at the Gym	8 to 12 p.m.	
	Communications Club	12 noon	15-7
	21 Club	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	15-2
	Cheerleader Tryouts	noon	6
Oct. 17	Cross Country Skagit Invitational		
Oct. 19	ASB Candidate Speeches	12 noon	15-1
	AWS	12 noon	6-1
	Delta Iota Rho	12 noon	15-11
	Political Science Forum	12 noon	15-15
	Young Socialist Alliance	12 noon	15-7
	Sports Car Club	12 noon	15-4
Oct. 20	Activities Council	12 noon	6
	Judo	12 noon to 2 p.m.	22-3
	Los Unidos	2 p.m.	15-4
Oct. 21	ASB General Elections		
	I.S.O.	12 noon	6-1
	Obi	12 noon	15-1
	Winter Sports Club	12 noon	15-7
	Young Republicans	12 noon	15-15
Oct. 22	ASB Senate	12 noon	6-1
	Judo	12 noon to 2 p.m.	22-3
	Revolutionary Socialists	12 noon	15-4
	Robert Duone	12 noon	15-1
Oct. 23	Cross Country Meet—Clark Invitational		
	Coffeehouse	8 to 12 p.m.	15-1
	21 Club	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	15-2
	Communications Club	12 noon	15-7

**R.S. plans outlined**

By Joe Hill

Editor's Note: What are the objectives of the Revolutionary Socialists organization (RS) that is being established on the TCC campus this fall? Joe Hill, an active RS member, explains in the following article.

Revolutionary Socialists (R.S.) is an organized group on campus whose name represents what the group stands for.

Revolutions id defined as "a radical social and political change of conditions." Socialism may be defined many different ways, but we of RS define it as "the collective ownership and democratic control of the economy through workers' organizations, established by a revolution from below and aimed toward building a classless society."

On campus this year RS will schedule films and speakers to give people a clearer picture of Socialism and to raise students' consciousness about freedom movements and workers' struggles for justice. We will also talk concretely about those (whom we believe form a ruling class) who try to repress these movements. This repression is, at first, subtle but when that won't work, we get the police, the national guard

and such.

We also intend to help the Day Care Coalition with work to get a free day care center on campus. We feel that day care is a basic need and particularly necessary to liberate women. Weekly business meetings are held Thursdays at 12 noon in Building 15, Room 4. We encourage anyone who is seriously interested in the movement for political and social freedom to attend our Thursday meetings. If you are curious but still a little skeptical about joining our organization, we invite you to hear our speakers and see our films in hope of increasing your understanding of revolutionary socialism.

**Political debates set by Poli-Sci**

By Walt Bowen

The Political Science Forum has scheduled two debates for October. Democrat John G. McCutcheon will face Republican incumbent Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney Rod Hendry on October 21. McCutcheon is a former State Representative and Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney. The second face-off will place incumbent Republican Sheriff Carl Petersen against Democratic challenger Evan "Skip" Davies on Friday, October 23. Both sheriff candidates are former City of Tacoma policemen. It is probable that these candidates will have some comments on rock festivals, drugs and fishing on the Puyallup River. Both debates will be in building 15, Rm. 1 and starting at noon. All candidates have promised to answer all questions.

Incumbent U.S. Representative from the 6th Congressional District, Democrat Floyd J. Hicks, is scheduled to appear on Friday, October 23. Congressman Hicks will make a short address and will field questions from the audience. Hicks will talk at noon

in building 15-8.

Other speakers scheduled but not confirmed include: U. S. Senator Henry M. Jackson and his opponent Republic Charles W. Elicker. Candidates from the Socialist Workers Party have been contacted but no dates have yet been confirmed. Confirmation of Senator Jackson will hinge on the adjournment of the Senate.

The Political Science Forum will man an election booth on campus during election day. Bert G. Jepsen will serve as election supervisor. Bert hopes to get a voting machine or use a computer to tabulate the student vote.

All speeches and debates sponsored by the Political Science Forum are open to all students and individuals from the community. The next regular meeting of the Political Science Forum will be Monday, October 12 at noon in building 15, Rm. 16. Any student interested in politics is invited to attend.

More information may be obtained by calling Walt Bowen at LO 4-0916.

**Problems concern model U.N.**

What do the 1970's hold for the world? What can you do to help improve the world you live in?

An answer to these questions may be found in the Model United Nations Club. It is designed to acquaint students with problems that face the countries of the world such as social, economic, political, and humanitarian. Students investigate and study these problems with the hopes of finding a possible solution.

In terms of the investigation of the problems facing the world, Model United Nations attempts to view solutions and attitudes from another side. The club itself represents a country other than the United States, attempting to understand their policies toward the major questions.

As a club, M. U. N. is designed to undertake various tasks. First of all, a study of the United Nations in terms of structures and powers is in order. Secondly, as was mentioned earlier, a study of the problems of the world is undertaken.

Activities of the M. U. N. consist of representing the country which has been assigned to it by the Secretariate of the Model

United Nations of the Far West Conference in Los Angeles Spring Quarter. Hopefully the Tacoma Community College Model United Nations Club will be able to sponsor a Puget Sound Regional Conference during winter quarter.

All persons interested in joining the TCC Model U. N. or interested in learning more about it are invited to attend the organizational meeting Monday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m. in 18-10. If you are interested but cannot attend please contact Mr. John Swarthout, Advisor, Ginger Therrien, or Kathy Wellentin.

If every argument had only two sides, there would be fewer arguments.

**Units open Nov. 1**

November 1, is the expected opening date for the first section of the new College Lakes Apartments.

The apartment complex is being built on the once open land across from Tacoma Community College, because of its location to the college and community. It is also a good market area.

This development will be unique in the fact that there will be three man-made lakes, which will be usable for boating or canoeing. Divided into three sections, one set of apartments encircle the main lake, while another section surrounds the two smaller lakes, which are connected by a creek. The remaining units enclose a pool, and childrens recreation area. This also gives for a selection in environment.

The apartments were built with the idea of low density, not as many units per acre. This gives additional open space, and a better chance for privacy.

Apartments are one and two bedrooms, with kitchen, living room, and bath; cost is \$135 a month. While the units are being finished, a model apartment is set up for exhibit. Apartments are now up for rent.

Muffled voice on telephone: "Hello, is this the attendance office?"

"Yes. May I help you?"

"Yes. I'm calling to tell you that Josie can't come to school this morning?"

"Who is this calling please?"

"This is my Mother calling."

"Thank you, Josie."

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## AND

The mussels dig.  
 Their kin like jigsaws lay  
     strewn upon the shoreline.  
 The winds assist,  
 The ocean breaking and  
     airborne is the brine;  
 Amassing and dispersing  
     granules of sand,  
 covering and smothering  
     the concrete encrusted land.

Holy cause of holy causes!  
     the swamp-lost mosquito dancing, pauses,  
 Beneath the brightly shining lamp.      (i'm reading)  
 A miller dines upon my shirt,  
     as the blood lover assures me of my losses,  
 And proudly that—"I'm bleeding."  
 Then off into the wind in flight,  
     she takes my nothing to the night.

Razor clam as i am,  
 A busy clam  
     he's pumping and regrouping  
 The granulated sand.  
 Constantly!  
 Half-consciously!  
 He's pumping,

Happily absorbing the instant that he's living.  
 Worshipping the water and the sand,  
     knowing not what the winds are giving.  
 In the mussels world, the ocean and the sand are one,  
     with no comprehension of the comfort of the sun.  
 No! and not the faintest hint within the sand,  
     of what moon has done.  
 i stand upon the shoreline,  
     the tide upon my feet,  
     Gazing crazily awed and dumb.  
 A stone on Nature Street.

Brad Massey

Bill Wilson &  
 Danielle Gendreau  
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### Windows

I would sit at my window and watch the rain  
 if it were not so cold, but winter is getting near  
 And the air much too chilly to be inspiring.  
 Besides, my general mood would not the least be enhanced  
 by a few dreary lights and beligerant neon signs  
 tolerating their own blurred reflections.  
 There was another window and another time when  
 the rain and the street outside were merely unwritten poems,  
 for the inside warmth and quiet of the two of us  
 was all that gave expression to beauty and truth.  
 From yet another window I saw the emptiness that night can be  
 and stared without hope, drowning in my own apathy,  
 into a lonely, rainsoaked and unbelievably black street.  
 The memory and the rain were as vague as life itself from that window.  
 Again I have a window and again the rain has returned.  
 If tonight, I could but turn my face from his, and step to the window  
 I am certain that nothing would look the same.



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Students interested in the opportunity of having poetry, photography, art and short stories published in **MIRROR NORTHWEST**, creative arts journal for students and instructors of community colleges of Washington State, contact Mrs. McCarthy of the English Department or Mr. Michaels of the Art Department.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best submissions in poetry, fiction, art and photography.

Deadline for the December issue is October 20. The rules for submission are as follows:

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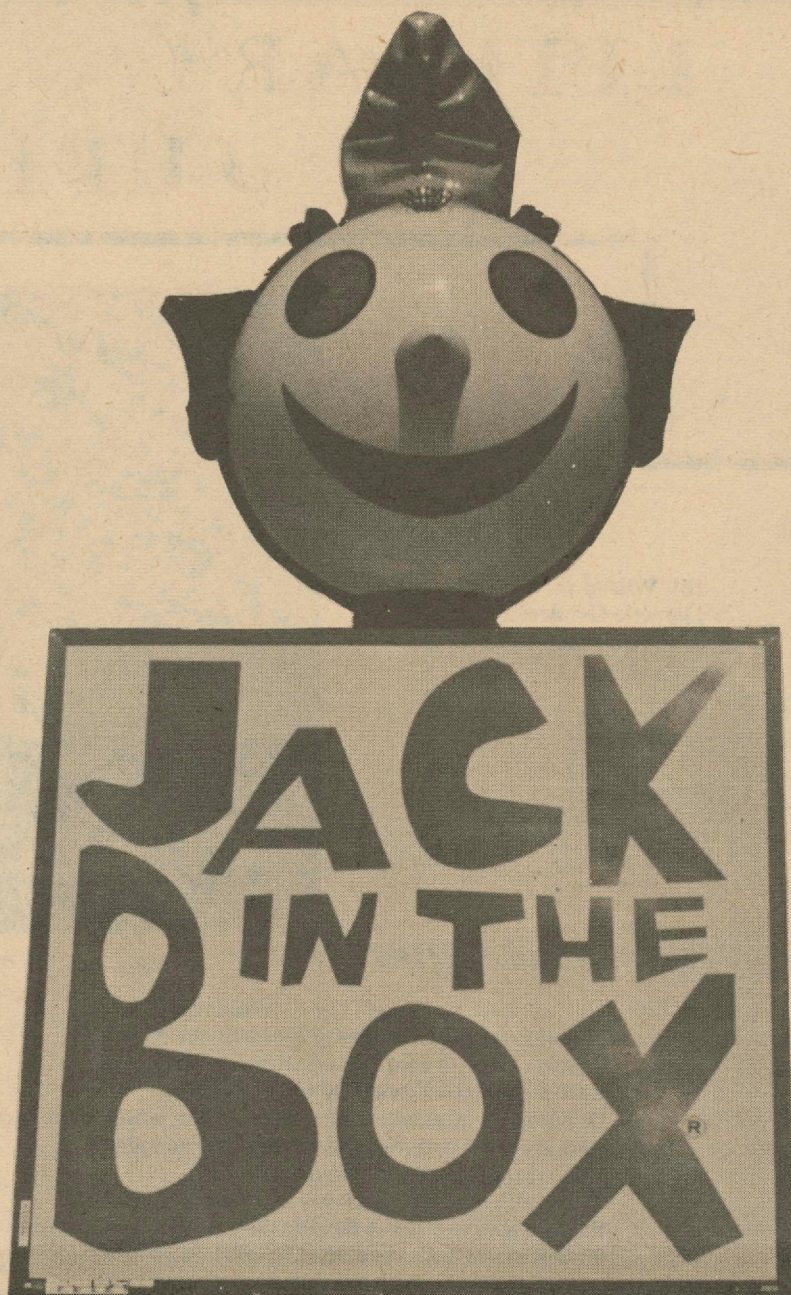


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