



Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 No. 4

Tacoma Community College

October 31, 1975

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
OPERATIONAL BUDGET 1975-76
(Service and Activity Fee:
\$14.50 per FTE)

Tab V, Item B-1.

Act. No.	Account	Senate Accepted Budget 1975-1976	Budget Carry-Over 1974-1975	Beginning Balance 1975-1976
1000	Child Care	\$ 26,284	\$ 8,011	\$ 34,295
1001	McNeil Island	5,000	1,100	6,100
1003	Student Center	5,300		5,300
1004	Student Help	10,000		10,000
College Services				
1005	Work-Study	20,000		20,000
1006	Physician's Services	4,000		4,000
Co-Curricular				
2000	Collegiate Challenge	16,040	293	16,333
2001	Drama	3,874	1,126	5,000
2002	Forensics	500	2,787	3,287
Women's Athletics				
3000	General	767	203	970
3001	Basketball	1,873		1,873
3002	Softball	800		800
3003	Tennis	1,046		1,046
3004	Volleyball	1,984		1,984
Men's Athletics				
3010	General	1,841	1,597	3,438
3011	Baseball	3,425		3,425
3012	Basketball	11,150		11,150
3013	Golf	950		950
3014	Tennis	1,550		1,550
3015	Track/Cross Country	2,290		2,290
Coed Athletics				
3020	Intra/Extramurals	1,600		1,600
General Administration				
4000	General Administration	6,350		6,350
4001	ASB Government	20,463		20,463
Vehicles				
4002	ASB Car	330		330
4003	ASB Van	480		480
4004	ASB Wagon	3,600		3,600
4010	Conferences	3,000		3,000
4020	Senate Undistributed	4,000		4,000
5000	Program Board	6,625		6,625
Programming				
5001	Arts & Crafts Workshops	2,000		2,000
5002	Coffeehouses	2,500		2,500
5003	Concerts		2,000	2,000
5004	Dances	1,800		1,800
5005	Films	4,650		4,650
5006	Fine Arts	1,900		1,900
5007	Innovative	3,550		3,550
5008	Outdoor Recreation	600		600
5009	Speakers	8,725		8,725
5011	Student Lounge	4,040		4,040
5012	Summer	3,740		3,740
Clubs and Organizations				
6000	Asian American Student Union		241	241
6005	Chess Club		149	149
6010	Continuing Education for Women		781	781
6020	International Students Organization		383	383
6030	Judo		137	137
6040	Los Unidos		175	175
6060	Nurses Association		351	351
6070	Obi Society		346	346
6080	Phi Theta Kappa		499	499
6090	Pool Team		21	21
6100	Sports Car Club		353	353
6110	Trillium		157	157
6120	Veterans Association		278	278
6130	Winter Sports Club		482	482
6150	Club Undistributed	3,655		3,655
		\$202,282	\$21,470	\$223,752

ASTCC Budget Unanimously Approved

by Mike McHugh

The 1975 ASTCC budget of \$223,752 was unanimously approved by the TCC Board of Trustees at their Oct. 23 meeting.

As expected in any financial operation, there has been belt tightening in some areas; raises in others. Those items listed under Clubs and Organizations show no allocations at all. However, should more funds be required than those listed in the budget carryover column, a request to the ASTCC would probably bring the needed funds from the Club Undistributed Fund.

Some of the most important raises in the funding are as follows: Child Care has been allotted \$17,606 more than last year; McNeil Island's budget rose from \$1,500 to \$5,000; Work Study went from \$9,450 to \$20,000; and the Student Lounge's allocation changed from \$1,500 to \$4,040.

The drops in funding were relatively few. Drama dropped nearly \$1,000, Forensics was allotted only \$500, but they had a \$2,000 plus carryover from last year to add on. Physicians services dropped from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

There it is. This information was the result of

many weeks of hard work and long hours. The budget committee had to trim down over \$400,000 in requests to the \$223,000 plus on hand.

The total institutional budget for TCC's operation is \$4,746,083. Out of that all but 2 per cent \$91,252 has been committed outright. That 2 per cent is the money allotted for TCC's daily operations for the 1975-76 school year.

Even to arrive at this, the administration had to cut a few corners. There was no funding allotted for Learning Assistance services (tutors and supplies) and, no funds for either certified or classified personnel for emergencies. No funds for maintenance or repair of equipment (other than instructional). No funds for maintenance of grounds other than personnel. No funds have been allotted for the needed repair and maintenance of buildings and facilities.

While these areas are not funded now, they are not forgotten.

Things are not all that bad. The funding is still there to provide the basic rounded education TCC was designed for. That, after all was the main consideration when the total budget was worked out.

Accreditation Visit Near

by Patricia Mitchell

An accreditation committee will visit the TCC campus Nov. 19 to evaluate progress in the fields of campus morale and administrative-faculty relationships.

Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, emphasizes that TCC's academic accreditation is not in question. The visit next month by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools (NASHS) is simply to verify the content of an interim report on the above subjects. The report was requested by the NASHS after its last visit, and is now being prepared by a steering committee, coordinated by Dr. Jacobson.

"I cannot conceive of our accreditation being in jeopardy," Dr. Jacobson stated, "partly because there have been many improvements made on this campus, and from the standpoint that the accreditation agency wishes to help, not harm, its member schools."

What is accreditation? Accreditation is the system

whereby schools in a given area evaluate each other from time to time, deciding if credits received at one school are transferable to the others. In our area this service is performed by the NASHS, of which TCC is a member.

Last year the NASHS asked TCC to prepare the interim report on campus morale and administrative-faculty relationships by Nov. 1, 1975, and scheduled the Nov. 19 visit to verify the content of the report.

The steering committee, in preparing the interim report, will survey and assess campus attitudes, then hold a hearing to evaluate and if necessary revise the report.

With Dr. Jacobson on the steering committee are: Doreen Amoroso, Associate Dean for learning assistance and Services; Shelley Waller, Robert Thaden, Karen Munson, Morris Skagen, George Huffman, Ed Zimmerman, Shirley Strom, Luther Jansen, Harland Malyon and Dr. Richard Falk.



Tad Scott learns from pros

Photo by Scott Wellsandt

Art Teachers To Display Works

The Tacoma Arts and Crafts Association is having a show at Kittredge Hall on the UPS campus. Four TCC instructors will have works on display. Paul Michaels will show enamels and Richard Rhea will feature sculptures. Donald Tracy will display a sculpture and an insect design on plastic film, and Annetje Claringbould will have a batik wall hanging show.

Michaels will have a one man show of his enamels at the White Whale Gallery, 7811 Pioneer Way, Gig Harbor. There will be a preview Wed., Nov. 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show will run through the month of November.

Enamels, melted colored glass attached to metal backgrounds, date from ancient Egyptian times where it was used in making jewelry. In the past dozen years European and American artists have been using enamels on larger metal backgrounds as a painting medium. Used in this fashion, enamels give subtle colors and an effect of depth

almost like a three-dimensional photograph.

TCC Art instructors are involved in three art shows in the lower Puget Sound area.

Three TCC instructors have works in the Washington Invitational Craftsmen Show. The show will be held in the State Capital Museum, 211 W 21st St., Olympia. The show will preview Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and will run through Nov. 26.

Joe Stiffler, an evening ceramics instructor, will have examples of his ceramics work, Paul Michaels will have several enamels on display, and Betty Jones, an evening drawing instructor, will show an ecclesiastical hanging made of wood, fur, leather and linen. Ms. Jones has also been accepted to the Marietta College Crafts National in Ohio.

Only 30 craftsmen from around the state have been invited to the Washington Invitational, so it is rather unusual for three craftsmen to be invited from one staff.

LETTERS & OPINION

With the passing of budgets usually comes the clearing up of uncertainties. The uncertainty that your budget will go through the Board of Trustees has often been the cause of many headaches to student government people and college administrators as well. But the Board of Trustees proved, once again, that they have faith in the people that develop the budgets for our institution, by passing the budget as is.

The ASTCC budget (\$14.50 Service & Activities monies) passed as is with most areas receiving what they asked for or the same amount that they spent last year. Most everyone was happy with the budget; when considering the amount of requests (\$400,000+) as compared to the amount of funds (\$225,000+).

The institutions, (\$4.5 million +) budget was very tight, even though we have more money this year than we had last year. There were lots of areas that needed more money or had none at all. The Learning Assistance Services and the Library budget are little short of disastrous. Maintenance of the grounds and maintenance of equipment are without funds at all. The Administration is doing a good job budgeting their funds, but unfortunately inflation is getting to us all.

Even though the budgets have passed the uncertainties are still there. Some departments are uncertain they will receive funds at all and some are uncertain they can provide the same services they have provided in the past. But we can all help if we try and it is imperative that we do. Students, Faculty, Classified and the Administration are going to have to work together to seek new avenues that generate more funds. Meanwhile we can all help. We can turn off lights when not in use, we can help keep the litter off the lawns and in the cans, we can be more careful with the equipment and we can participate in school functions. We are going to have to all work together to clear up the uncertainties of our future.

Steve Kruse
Editor

Editor, The Challenge:

Students should be aware that the TCC library's financial situation is not as rosy as may be interpreted from the Oct. 24 **Challenge** article. Under the subheading "Large Book Budget" appeared this comment: "TCC has always had one of the biggest budgets to purchase books of any of the community colleges." The emphasis should be on the word **had**. Because of the state-wide budget crunch, the book budget has been cut from \$15,000 in state funds plus a \$4,000 federal grant last year, to \$2,500 in state funds plus \$3,900 federal grant this year. That's a drop from \$19,000 to \$6,400. Furthermore, the government grants are dependent upon the library's established standards being maintained—an impossibility with the limited funds now on hand. In addition to the book budget, the budget for periodicals has been cut from \$11,000 last year to \$3,500 this year. Some subscriptions run out in December, others early next year. Obviously, some subscriptions will not be renewed. Not only will this cause immediate frustration for students wanting to write timely term papers; it will cause permanent damage to the collection, since it may be impossible to purchase back-issues should finances provide the means to do so in the future. This state of affairs is the direct result of the legislature appropriating less than 50¢ per student for book purchase. If you think this is less than adequate, your legislator would like to hear from you.

by Janet Grimes

The Collegiate Challenge

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Initiative 316 stirs controversy

by Harold Thomas

Shall the death penalty be mandatory in the case of aggravated murder in the first degree?

This was the question asked at a debate held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the TCC theatre. The debate discussed initiative 316, which will be on the Nov. 4 ballot. The forum was engineered by program board speakers chairperson, Irish McKinney. McKinney also served as moderator of the Forum.

Included in the format were two speakers from each side of the issue. Tim Hanson and John Seaton spoke as opponents of the measure while Almo Stirn and State Representative Earl Tilly defended the proponent side of the initiative.

Initiative 316 provides that capital punishment be required upon conviction of specific crimes of heinous nature. A person would be guilty of aggravated murder in the first degree under any of the following circumstances:

1. The victim is a police officer or fire fighter performing his lawful duties.
2. The murderer was serving time in a state institution at the time of the murder.
3. The defendant hired another who committed the murder.
4. The defendant committed the murder to conceal another crime with intent to obstruct justice.
5. There is more than one victim and the murders are part of a common scheme, or the result of a single act of the defendant.
6. The murders were committed during a rape or kidnapping.

The initiative also provides that should the governor commute a death sentence, the defendant must spend the rest of his life in prison. Under present state law, those convicted of 1st degree murder can be eligible for parole in 13 years, 4 months.

After the contents of Initiative 316 were explained and the speakers introduced, the opposition opened the debate with a 10 minute statement against the measure. Tim Hanson

stated that life imprisonment has been effective in dealing with those who would be convicted and hung under the crime described in the initiative as murder in the first degree. Hanson went on to explain that:

"Of the 34 states that currently have the death penalty, 30 have higher homicide rates than Washington now has."

The opposition followed these statistics by saying that capital punishment may cause murders due to what was described as the "suicide murder syndrome". Cited were cases of people who committed murders and asked for the death penalty as a means of committing suicide. Also offered as defense against the measure were cases of people who have been convicted of murder and then, later found to be innocent.

Hanson used as an example, a case of two men in Florida who have been convicted of murder, and after spending 12 years on death row, found to be innocent. Under the proposed new law, the men would have been executed.

Hanson ended the opposition's case by saying that:

"Hanging is wrong and can't be justified... we don't have to be killers to protect ourselves from murderers."

The proponents saw the lack of capital punishment as being wrong for society because of its emphasizing of rehabilitation rather than punishment of the murder. Speaker Almo Stirn called initiative 316 "a fair and rational response to the problem of murder in our society. Capital punishment can't help deter-heinous crimes."

Stirn used the Bible among other sources to defend the proponents side. Scriptures were utilized to show relationship between the Bible's idea of justice and its relevance in society's question of capital punishment or life imprisonment. He used Mathew 5-17 as evidence;

"Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets - I have come not to abolish them, but fulfill them."

Initiative opponent Almo Stirn concluded his thoughts by saying that:

"God endorses initiative 316."



Initiative big Debaters State Views

Christmas in November?

by Eve Dumovich

Pine cones, corn husks and beer bottle caps will be used to make Christmas decorations during a five-week course starting Tuesday, November 4 at Tacoma Community College.

The classes in the construction of Christmas decorations and gifts will be taught by Linda Senger from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday evening in TCC's Building 15 through December 2.

Cost for the series is ten dollars. Students will be asked to pay from five to seven dollars for their own materials.

Those interested should register before the first class by calling the TCC admissions office at 756-5035.

Mrs. Senger, a former home economics teacher, says in-class construction includes a pine cone wreath, a corn husk wreath and a trivet out of beer bottle caps. Other decorative ideas will be explained.

"I like to use natural things for my decorations," Mrs. Senger said.

Certified Public Accountants can meet continuing education requirements for their profession at Tacoma Community College.

Effective July 16, 1973, the State Board of Accountancy approved a regulation which requires that all state CPA's accumulate 120 hours of approved continuing education every three years.

Classes at TCC which meet state requirements for the recertification program include those in accounting and auditing, taxation, computer science, communications, mathematics, real estate, business law and business management and organization.

To register, call the TCC admissions office at 756-5035.

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SPORTS

Intramurals get underway

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Spencer Haywood finally got his wish. He is going to get to play ball in the Big Apple.

People are saying that this will hurt the Sonics, I say no way. For the first time in the Russell era the Sonics are playing as a team. They may not have any superstars, but they may have their best squad ever.

They are young, strong, fast and unselfish, which in my humble opinion, are the ingredients for a super ball club.

Getting back to Spencer. I was very disappointed with Woody's parting remarks. (Loosely translated: nobody in Seattle loves me.) Being an avid Sonic fan I can't ever remember him being booed, and many a time I have heard him cheered.

Maybe you were almost right Spencer; nobody in Seattle loves you anymore. Good move Russell, good riddance Haywood.

Chump of the week: There are two this week, one being this reporter. I would like to apologize to the women's volleyball team for printing the wrong roster. Not once, but twice.

Number two chump of the week; Coach Bear Bryant of the Alabama Crimson Tide. On a fourth and one situation on TCU's six yard line, leading 35 to 0. Bryant's team went for a field goal. By the way, the final score was 45 to 0 TCU's 14 loss in a row. Rubbing it in a little 'eh Bear?

Notes on ex-Titans: Tim Mark, last season's State golf medalist and co-captain of the Titan golf team, is the number six man on the Seattle U. golf team.

Dave Oliver is playing basketball for Central and Maynard Brown is starting his senior year at Cornell.

by Bob Brady

by Brian Gutsche

Take your choice of basketball, volleyball, bowling, archery or badminton this winter quarter in TCC's intramural sports program.

Despite the gym being tied up with classes and inadequate space there will be intramurals on campus this year.

Bowling has already started and will go on all year. Bowlers meet at Tower Lanes on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The price is \$2.25 a week. Competition against other community colleges is a possibility and those interested should contact Mrs. Templin, women's P.E. instructor. Archery also shares the possibilities of being extramural.

Women's and men's volleyball, and co-ed volleyball will be offered winter quarter. Practices will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

A badminton tournament will be held this winter. It too will be divided into women's, men's and co-ed divisions.

There will also be a program for those interested in women's and men's intramural basketball. There will be separate sign-up sheets in the gym office. If you have any questions about it you should contact Mr. Heinrich, men's P.E. instructor, and director of winter quarter intramurals.

Programs in slow pitch and tennis are planned for spring quarter.

Much of the credit for extramural and intramural programs has to go to Athletic Director Ed Fisher and also athletic equipment manager Al Reid, who supervises equipment set-up.

Those interested in a certain intramural program should remember it is not for keen competition but for enjoyment.

Billards team optimistic

by Les Christopher

If one was to take a number of balls, maybe add a few sticks; don't forget the tables of course and mix this all with a few participants one would have the necessary ingredients for a pool team.

And such is the case in Building 15, where TCC's pool team can be seen practicing a bit of billiards.

Incorporating five guys and three gals, the outfit has already given its best shot, opening up league play with Pacific Lutheran University yesterday. (Results were unavailable at press time).

Each player must win three of five games in his or her category. There are a total of five categories played during a match: women's singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, explained President Kathy Noel. Vice-President for the club is Diane Raglind.

Tacoma finished second last year headed only by the Tritons of Edmonds. "Even though we were second last year, this year we've got some returnees and should come in first place," beamed Noel.

Returnees from the previous year's squad include Noel, Raglind and Dorlinda Raglind. While

the team fell short on men's returnees, there are a lot of service veterans who had nothing to do but be a pool shark, insisted Noel.

Colleges included in the Northwest Billiards League are PLU, Green River, Everett, Bellevue, Highline, Shoreline and of course Tacoma.

Uncertain at this time are entries by Edmonds, Olympic and Western Washington.

Although no money has been appropriated for the pool club as of yet, supporters wishing to attend the games are invited to ride along in the school van free of charge to away matches.

Action for all contests begins at 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Also any pool sharks (or sharkettes for the lady clientele) can challenge any of the members for a position on the team. Good Luck Titans.

Northwest Billiards League

1975 Tacoma Community College Schedule	
Oct. 30 Pacific Lutheran University Knights	Away
Nov. 6 Fort Steilacoom Raiders	Away
Nov. 13 Green River Gators	Home
Nov. 20 Everett Trojans	Away
Nov. 27 Bellevue Helmsmen	Away
Dec. 11 Highline Eagles	Home

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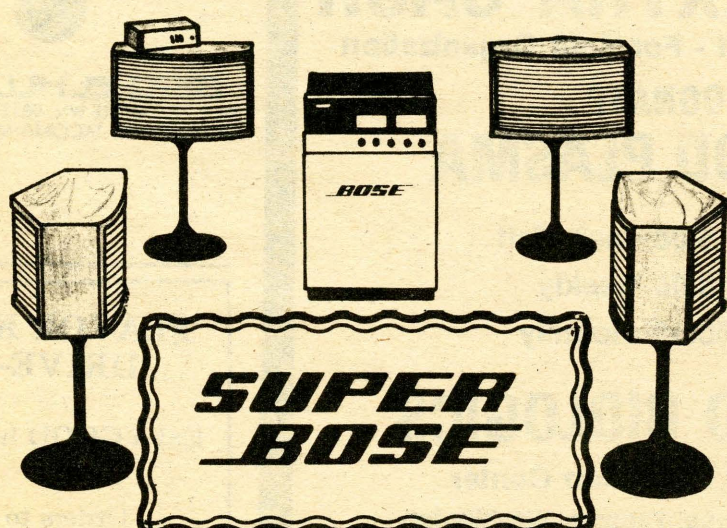
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EDITORS NOTE: A cheerleader organizational meeting will be held, for anyone who is interested, Nov. 3, 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 15, Rm. 15, (Senate Chambers).

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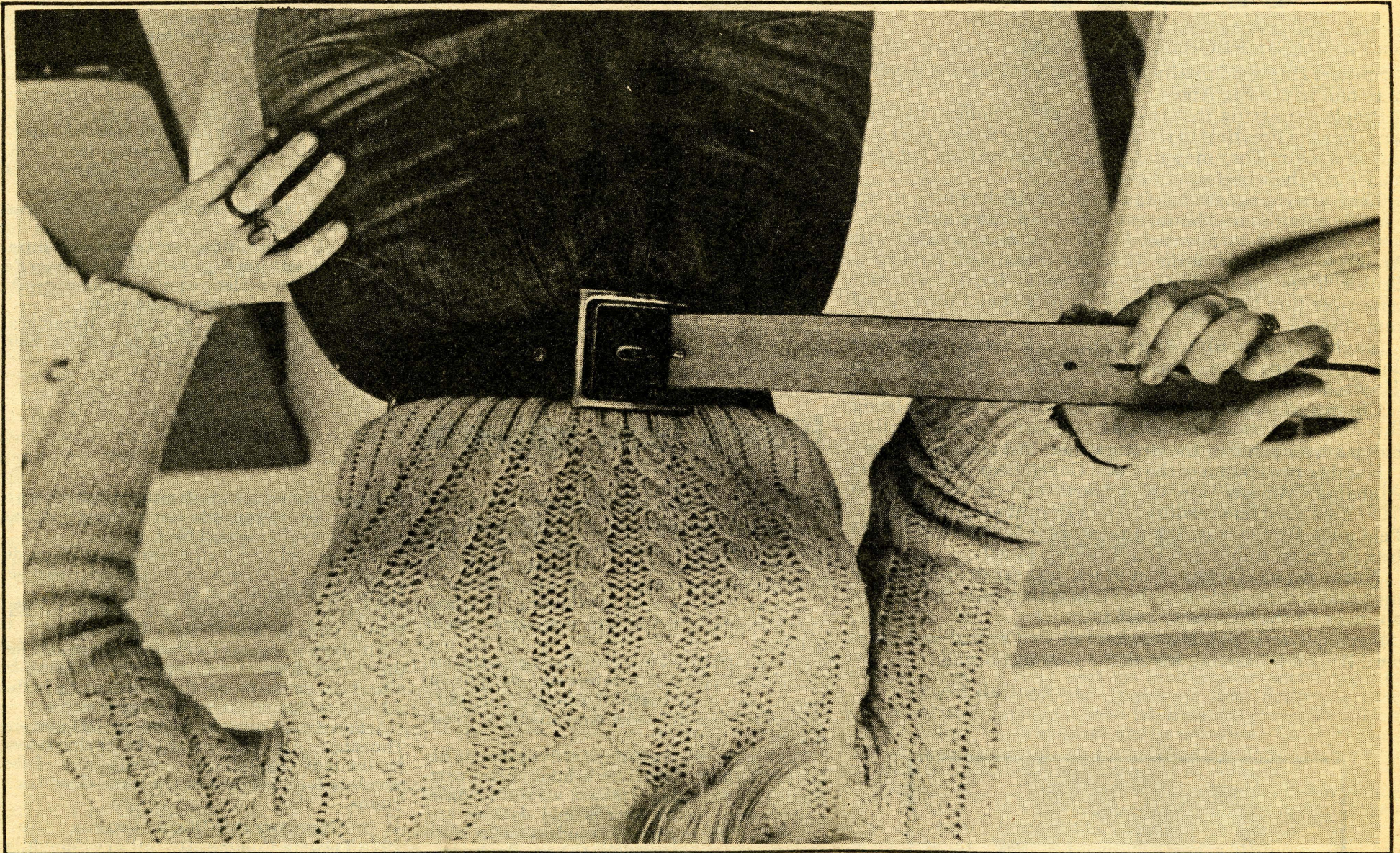
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Collegiate Challenge

HAPPENINGS

Halloween night, Oct. 31, will see TCC's third coffeehouse. Starting time is set for 8:30 in the student lounge. The cafeteria will also be open for use from 8 to 12.

Appearing on the bill are Shirley Jackson and Larry Conklin. Shirley does folksongs and also writes some of her material. Larry Conklin plays slide guitar and also pens a few tunes.

Listening/Language Lab Open Evenings

Staffed by a student employee, the Listening/Language Laboratory in Building 1 is now open from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings. Weekday hours of service are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Instructors and students of all disciplines and programs may make use of the Laboratory. Its collection includes recorded lectures, plays, poetry readings, and stereo music, as well as language exercises, vocabulary drills, and other lessons.

Speakers from Western Washington State College will be in the library lobby between 10 a.m. and noon, and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 4.

On Nov. 5, a speaker from the University of Puget Sound will be in the library between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Flu vaccine will be available on Oct. 31 in Bldg. 5 between 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for those who missed the signup earlier. The shot is available to all students and faculty at \$1.25. One injection will protect against the three major kinds of flu this season.

The vaccine can not be given to those allergic to chicken or eggs. Contact Dottie Gallaway, Health Advisor for any further questions or concerns about the vaccine.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

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