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Mel Carter To Appear April 19; GASTCC Dips Into Reserve Fund

In an attempt to bring big name entertainment to Tacoma Community College and establish a continuing program of student entertainment, the student government Entertainment Commit-

tee is coordinating an advertising campaign to inform students that popular singer Mel Carter will appear on April 19 in the TCC gymnasium with the Roger James Orchestra and the Ayrial Byrds.

The Entertainment Committee is providing a big college atmosphere by sponsoring this semi-dress dance (ties for the men and heels for the ladies) and refurbishing one room in the gym by providing a dining room look.

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be on sale in the GASTCC office, Building 6. They may also be purchased from club presidents and individual students on campus. Clubs may sell tickets and realize a 10 per cent commission for every 10 tickets sold by that club, and for every 10 tickets a student sells, he or she, will be given one free ticket.

Tickets may be purchased by TCC students, high school students, or any other interested people. However, only TCC students are eligible for door prizes, which include a portable television set, a portably tape recorder and a portable typewriter.

Summer School Registration To Begin June 17

Registration for the summer session at Tacoma Community College will begin June 17, with the hours of 8 to 10:30 a.m. and is limited to students currently enrolled here.

Dates for the summer session are June 17 through August 16 and fees will range from six dollars per credit hour for part-time students to \$70 for full-time students.

The nine-week session will offer 44 courses in 21 departments.

An enrollment increase is expected over last summer's 414.

The Board of Trustees approved plans for the summer session during closed week of last quarter.

Poor Grades Cause GASTCC Officers To Resign Offices

Poor grades and resignations hit the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College hard at the end of winter quarter leaving former Vice President Tim O'Grady the only remaining member of the original student body government voted in last year.

Five members of GASTCC were replaced, including student body President Phil Tate; Sue Holmes, student body secretary; Judy Bickford, student body trea-

surer; John Conrad, sophomore class president and Gary McDuff, sophomore class representative.

O'Grady assumed Tate's office of ASB President and will serve until the end of this quarter. The positions of secretary and treasurer are being filled by Penny Meyers until May 1, when O'Grady will appoint the newly elected secretary and treasurer to hold the positions without parliamentary powers for the remainder of the quarter. The vice-

president will be appointed at the same time.

Sophomore class vice-president Kelly Halligan has stepped up to fill the office of Sophomore Class



President. At press time, a special sophomore class election was being held to elect a new sophomore class vice-president and representative.

"I feel giving the new ASB officers a chance to get their feet wet this quarter will be most helpful in improving student government next year," said O'Grady.

Tate has left school in order to enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard. Sue Holmes resigned to further personal plans, while Judy Bickford, John Conrad and Gary McDuff have left student government to devote more time to their studies.

Salishan Youth Center Burns; Hopes of TCC Group Drops

Last Saturday night a fire destroyed not only a building but the hopes of a group of young people when the building that was to have been their youth center burned. Two small rooms were completely destroyed and a large main one was damaged, according to Mrs. Alice Dunn, executive director at the Eastside Multi-service Center. In addition, all of the electrical wiring was burned out, she said.

Also lost were several items of equipment—a ping-pong table, chairs, tables and games. Fortunately, a pool table and juke box had not been moved into

the new center. A \$1500 furnace, donated to the center by Don Lehman in the name of TCC, was in the big room and was not damaged.

Mrs. Dunn said that it will take extensive cleaning before it can be determined if the big room will be useable due to water and smoke damage.

A benefit dance was held at TCC, proceeds of which will be given to help the youth get a recreation center. Plans are underway to use the school bus to take Salishan children to Point Defiance sometime during the spring quarter.

Primaries To Be Held April 24

Student Body President Tim O'Grady said primary elections will be held April 24 and final elections will be held May 1.

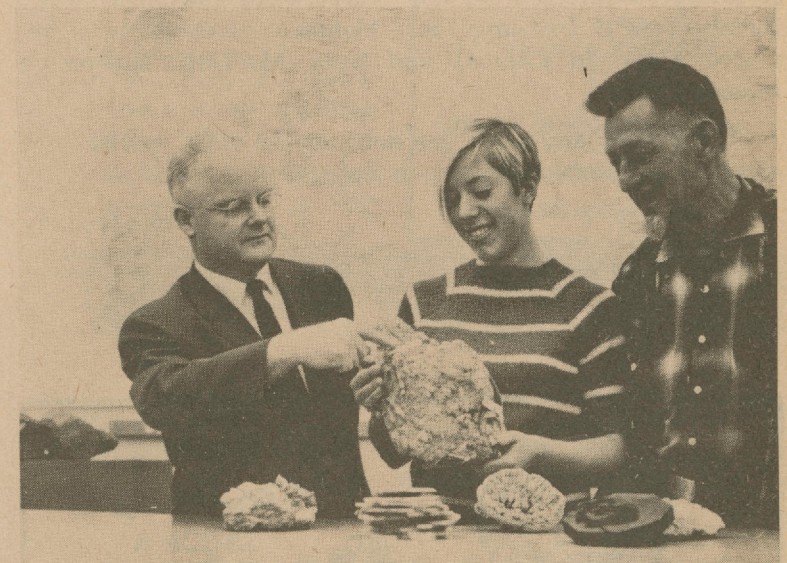
Candidates must have 40 credit hours by fall quarter and must have a 2.0 grade point average.

Sophomore President, ASB officers and 4 class representatives will be elected. Voting machines will be in the library and building 15.

Time magazine is sponsoring Choice 68 to get student's views on Vietnam and presidential candidates of the major parties.

Punch cards will be handed out in class or at the ballot machines. O'Grady said that more students would be polled if cards were handed out in class.

Choice 68 is a nationwide project and results will be broadcast over radio and TV.



GEOLOGICAL GIFT — Robin Riehle, center, a freshman at Tacoma Community College, inspects some of approximately 100 geological specimens donated to the TCC geology department by the Tacoma Agate Club. Explaining some of the specimens are Arthur E. Dorcy, president of the club, and Tom Morgan, a member of the club's board of directors. The club will hold its 15th annual Gem and Mineral Show March 30 and 31 at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse.

EDITORIALS . . .

GUEST EDITORIAL

CHAOS—Defined as utter confusion or disorder wholly without organization or order; a confused mixture. When the average Tacoma Community College student sees this definition, he first thinks of GASTCC.

The constant bickering, mud-slinging, walk-outs and resignations in GASTCC only added to the confusion. The disorganized state cannot be blamed on one person; it is a collective GASTCC effort.

Petty grievances turned into full-scale mud-throwing. GASTCC was divided into two teams. One team spent their time blasting GASTCC, and the other members for not doing their jobs. Open warfare took form in letters to the editor of the *Collegiate Challenge*. Possible constructive time was spent in fighting and mud-slinging.

One person who yelled the loudest about no constructive work was seen walking out of meetings the minute she didn't like what was going on. Instead of using her voting power, she would resort to juvenile pouting and crying, which only added to the confusion.

Leaders of the other side didn't stoop to crying and walking out but to bullying things through. How about the time a night meeting was called only because certain members couldn't make the regular meeting? This meeting started at 9 p.m. and was still going strong at 11 p.m. Just enough people were present for a quorum except when one person got mad and walked out.

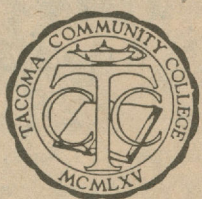
The only time GASTCC showed any unity was when they gave Gary MacDuff and John Conrad a month to "shape up or ship out." Even this went awry when only MacDuff showed improvement, at least to GASTCC, and Conrad was the only one threatened with impeachment. GASTCC couldn't get together on such an important subject as impeachment.

The most appalling situation is the number of resignations. The last to resign was Phil Tate, student body president, because he went in the Coast Guard. Other names on the list are: Bev Carlson, representative; Mary Jo Collins, secretary; John Conrad, sophomore class president, Judy Bickford, ASB treasurer; Sue Holmes, secretary (who replaced Mary Jo Collins) and Gary MacDuff, sophomore representative.

How does any work get done in GASTCC under such chaotic conditions? Answer — it *doesn't!*

—John O'Mally

As of April 8, all motor vehicles must be registered and a TCC decal must be displayed on the right rear bumper. Any vehicle not complying with these rules and regulations will be impounded at the expense of the registered owner.



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Women's Club Helps TCC Fund

To make sure that the helping hand is there when it's needed, the Peninsula District of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs has begun a continuing contribution to the student loan fund at TCC.

Sometimes a few dollars can make the difference between staying college and dropping out.

And an emergency loan—to buy a pair of shoes or to pay bus fare until a belated check arrives—has saved more than one college career at Tacoma Community College.

In charge of the program are Mrs. George Hess, president; Mrs. H. J. Daun, first vice president; and Mrs. Leland Ferguson, education chairman.

Contributing clubs are the Arts and Science Club, Beta Women's Club of Puyallup, Fortnightly Club of Gig Harbor; Gamma Club of Puyallup, Illahee Study Club, Hood Canal Women's Club, Tele-sis Club, Palladian Club of Puyallup, Women's Club of Tacoma and Monday Civic Club.

Letters to the Editor

Students at Tacoma Community College, let us band together in a common effort. We have before us a great wrongdoing being done. They (the administration) want to do away with our beautiful mud puddles and replace them with the most common of all things—grass. How can we let them do this to us. We have spent many long hours jumping over, walking through, and around these works of art, just to let them take them away. Let's fight, and fight hard. After all, we can freeze them over in the winter and ice skate on them, stock them with fish for the summer, and on windy days go sailing. Why do they think they are anyway? We've waited a long time to get these puddles in shape so they would be in the way of everyone, and furthermore, who wants grass anyway. Other than those who smoke it, I feel grass is just another nuisance for us to pay for—cutting, planting, etc. No, we can't let them do this to us. We want puddles!

—John Wolfard, Student

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE is celebrating its second anniversary Thursday, April 11 with an open house from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to Building 18, Room 2 to meet the members of the newspaper staff and see the newspaper office.

Political Science Forum

A statement of white middle-class morality in Tacoma is that whites do not feel the problem of the Negro in their problem. Whites reject the notion that they should be made to bear the burden of taxation to help better the condition of Central Area Negroes. However, the responsibility for the blacks' social deprivation must be assumed by middle-class whites in Tacoma, because whites are the most numerous and control the economic power.

Mrs. Virginia Shackelford's recent description at TCC of the Hill Top area residents (who are predominately black), as not caring enough about improving their lot, and hence, deserving their circumstance, is a gross distortion of the facts. Discrimination against blacks in Tacoma forces them to move into the Central Area and prevents them from moving into white middle-class communities where people can take pride in their community. Even if the majority of Negroes in Tacoma could afford to pay for a better place to live, who would rent to them or sell to them. This represents gross discrimination (forced geographical location of a race) through subtle suppression and exploitation of blacks by white supremacists.

Teachers have a special role in providing moral leadership in our community and it appears they are negligent. They tell us that it is unjust to discriminate against blacks. However, unconsciously or not, they do just the opposite. A prime example of this is the fact that the TCC athletic directors, school counselors and a sizable number of faculty members belong to a local racist organization, the Tacoma Elks Club. By directly supporting racism and lending it respectability by setting an example for their students and the community at large, they are contributing directly to racial conflict in Tacoma. They are unconsciously breeding and advocating the "long hot summer" in the form of "burn, baby burn."

Alfred J. Thierry
Vice President-Political Science Forum

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Tacoma Trackmen Visit Yakima

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Tacoma began its intercollegiate golf season last week with an impressive 230-196 victory over the University of Puget Sound Varsity. The Titans were led by a strong performance from team captain Chuck Morris, who was match medalist.

The TCC teams under head Coach Robert Dezell will face Clark today in a match at Tacoma's Oakbrook Golf and Country Club.

Making up the rest of the Tacoma squad besides Morris are Jamie Kirkebo, Steve Koukles, Don Beeson, Jim Bolson and George Ulham.

"We have a good squad and they have spirit," commented Dezell, "They are all practicing hard to be a credit to their college."



Varsity letterman Gary Vandergrift will be in action Saturday when the Tacoma Community College tracksters participate in the Yakima Invitational.

Invitational Meet Set Saturday; Draine, Peterson Lost to Team

By Ed Miller

The Tacoma Community College track squad will take to the cinders for the second time this season Saturday when they travel to Yakima for an invitational meet. A total of 13 teams from Washington and Idaho will compete in the event.

Scholastic ineligibilities have hit hard on the squad since their first meet according to track Coach Ed Fisher. A total of 11 athletes including six returning lettermen were ruled ineligible following winter quarter grades.

Included in the list is sprinter Howard Draine, a top point-getter last season and Carl Peterson,

the state community college champ in the shot put a year ago. Broad jumper and high jumper Mike Elston is also lost to the team.

In their initial out of the season at the Washington State Indoor meet at Pullman, the Titans placed well in the community college division, according to Coach Fisher.

"Although no team totals were kept," said Fisher, "we did alot better than most of the other teams. I was pleased with our overall showing."

Competing before his ineligibility ruling came into effect, Draine sprinted to an easy victory in the 70 yd. dash at Pullman with a 7.2 clocking.

The Tacoma mile relay team of Carl Green, Ed Miller and Mike Paige broke the meet record in their event but placed second behind the WSU frosh team with a 3:28 time.

Placing for the Titans were Miller who took third in the 600 yd run and John Green sprinted to a second in the 300.

Vandergrift also took a fourth in the 440, Elston placed third in the broad jump and Jon Hayes grabbed a fourth in the mile and one-half.

IM Program Adds Baseball

By Ed Miller

Intramural slow pitch will head the slate of spring activities at Tacoma Community College, according to Physical Education Director Jack Heinrick. It will be run the same as basketball and all interested persons should contact Heinrick.

The squads will consist of 10-man teams and the games will be played at noon on the athletic field near the gym.

Prior to the start of play, all captains will meet with Heinrick to determine ground rules. All rosters must be in by April 10 and play will start on April 15.

Heinrick says the faculty will field a team which will be led by two outstanding athletes — Dean of Instruction Dr. Paul Jacobson and Dean of Administrative Services George Van Mieghem.

"Any student is eligible whether he has a varsity letter or not," said Heinrick.

Titan Netters Surprise Olympic; Girl Player Is Deciding Factor

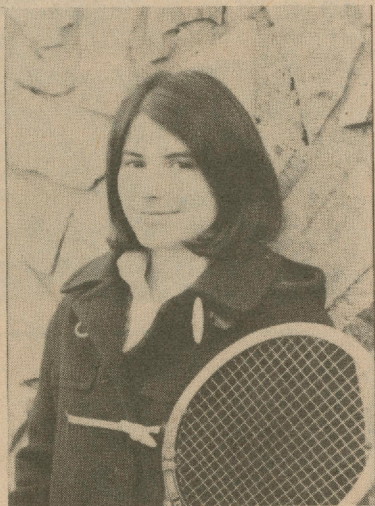
By Walt Snover

"A woman's touch" was added to the TCC tennis team last week as freshman Angelo Rondo came to the aid of the Tacoma netters and helped them defeat Olympic 4-3.

Short of players due to eligibility requirements, TCC Coach Harlon Malyon recruited the young lady off the campus and put her up as the fourth man (?) on the team.

With an almost unbelievable performance, Miss Rondo preceded to down her Ranger opponent by scores of 6-0, 6-4.

That's not all, however!



Angelo Rondo

Teaming up with Tom Simons, she produced still another victory and tallied a 7-5, 6-1 win

over Ray Barrington and Gary Kelfner of Olympic.

"She was definitely a deciding factor in the match," said Coach Malyon, "and this was her first time out to play with the team."

Brian Berg also won his singles event with a fine 6-4, 6-0 showing against Olympic's Jim Hill and in doubles action Dick Bradley and Berg teamed up for a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 win.

The TCC netters will encounter Pacific Lutheran University Saturday at the Lute's school in a 2:00 contest and on April 9 will play host to Everett at 1:30 on the Lakewood Racquet Club court.

WANTED:

Students interested in submitting work for this supplement are encouraged to contact the Challenge office, Building 18-2. The supplement is interested in creative photography, free-hand sketches, wood-cuts

TCC Car Club Plans Autocross

By Mike Stork

The Sports Car Club is starting off this new quarter with a big "bang."

On April 7, the club will have a tour to Seattle to view the Northwest Championship Autocross. The tour will leave this campus at 10 a. m. and have a full day of viewing in Seattle. Anyone wishing to enter the event should leave earlier by himself, since the sign-up for the running starts at 9 a. m.

On Sunday, April 21, the club will hold its own autocross. Narrows Grand Touring Club, TRACK and a local Camero club will be contacted. It is hoped that over 100 cars will participate.

The club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 17, to fully discuss this event. More information will follow.

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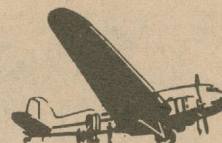
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LENDING A HAND—Lynn Harlass, seated at left, freshman representative to the Tacoma Community College student government, signs a thank-you note to the Peninsula District of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs for the district's contribution to the student loan fund at TCC. Accepting the thanks are left to right Mrs. Leland Ferguson, education chairman; Mrs. H. J. Daun, first vice president; and Mrs. George Hess, president. Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president, observes the proceedings.

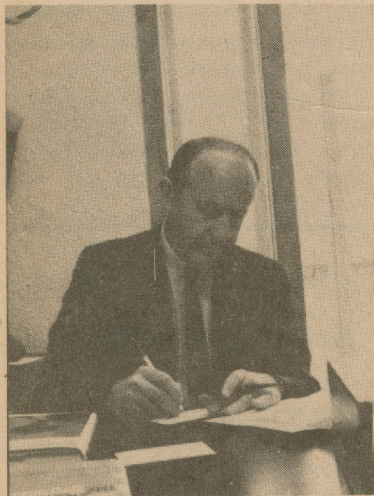
Board Approves New Appointments

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College gave its approval to two one-year administrative appointments.

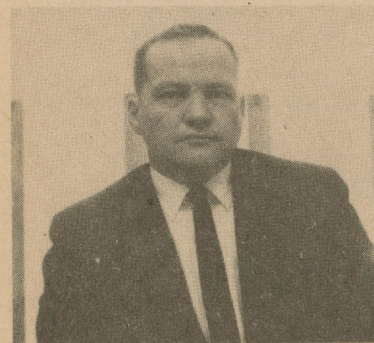
Robert C. Lathrop, a TCC counselor, was named director of student services for the 1968-69 school year. He will serve in the absence of Dean of Students Richard C. Falk, who has been granted a sabbatical leave to study toward a doctorate at Washington State University.

Brice H. (Howie) Shull, instructor in speech, was named supervisor of TCC's expanding evening program. He will report to H. J. Schafer, director of community services at TCC.

The board also approved the hiring of DeVon (pronounced Devvin) Edrington as instructor in philosophy and German. He is currently on the Wilson High School faculty.



Robert C. Lathrop



Brice H. (Howie) Shull



H. J. Schafer

GASTCC Refuses SDS Recognition; New President Breaks Tie Vote

By Jamie Frank

In a 6-5 vote, Students for a Democratic Society, a leftist student political group, was refused recognition by GASTCC. The decision, handed down by the student government body, limits the chance for students to question or oppose domestic and foreign policies in an on-campus club. SDS chapters on several college campuses have led anti-draft, anti-Vietnam war and anti-discrimination protests.

Tim O'Grady, GASTCC president, broke the 5-5 tie of the representatives with a negative vote. "I have a responsibility," commented O'Grady, "to the students and community and I did not feel the original document (the constitution of SDS at TCC) was in either of their best interests."

The purpose of SDS-TCC is, as drawn up by organizer Jim French, stated as follows:

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose of Students for a Democratic Society, nationally and locally, is to help build a liberal movement among the American people, particularly on campus, in opposition to the present domestic and foreign policies of the United States. At Tacoma Community College, Students for a Democratic Society will attempt to build this movement through education and action projects, including films, forums, discussions and distribution of literature, and non-violent action against particular policies of the American power structure. Students for a Democratic Society shall attempt to show how a democratic society can achieve idealistic goals while increasing stability in society and the society of Tacoma Community College.

O'Grady said his main objection to SDS-TCC stems from "such broad terms as action project." Apparently it was not sufficiently clear to the members of GASTCC what was meant by this term. When asked what it means, French said, "Action projects means student participation (action) in community services (projects), be it in opposition or in agreement with our present local and national policies."

The question of the sponsorship of activities prompted Lynn Harlass to vote negatively. The freshman representative stated that "no where in their purpose did they state a list of events. This means the club could do anything to accomplish their purpose!"

Confronted with this after the meeting, French read from the proposed SDS-TCC constitution, "... films, formus, discussion and distribution of literature . . ."

Miss Harlass added that she "would gladly vote for the club if, in their purpose, give a list of events."

Another question that rose from the dust in the GASTCC office was voiced by Sophomore Repre-

sentative Gary Vandergrift. He commented that he "did not like the club's past reputation," and that it "seems kind of unpatriotic." No incidents were cited by GASTCC that gave the national SDS a bad reputation or how the reputation of other chapters would affect TCC's chapter. French commented, "TCC's SDS would be a sovereign club. It would make up its own mind and would not be dictated to by the national SDS or other SDS chapters."

Several members of GASTCC said they feel that SDS-TCC should be given an opportunity to prove itself. Dave Murphy, Cas Stegman and Miti Rochester, accounting for three of the five positive votes, all contended that regardless of what other SDS chapters have done, interested students at TCC should be given a chance to prove themselves. Freshman Representative Dave Murphy commented, "They should be allowed to (form an SDS chapter) until the time arises when they no longer live up to their purpose or prove unworthy."

Two supporters of establishing an SDS-TCC sat through the debate with raised arms—waiting for recognition from the chair. Recognition never came. What did come was a 7-3 vote to close debate and vote immediately. The two supporters left, muttering that they had "been parliamentary-procedure out of existence."

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In observance of the second anniversary of *The Collegiate Challenge*, the advertising department will run ads in the classified ad section free of charge in the April 12 issue. Ads of 5 lines or less can be made up or turned in to the *Challenge* office, Building 18, room 2, before April 8. Any adds?

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Thanks to the two fellas who helped my VW the other day. It runs much better with water in the battery.

Sometime between April 8 and 12, Jim Whittaker will speak on campus on the views of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Whittaker, Washington representative of Kennedy for President, will be sponsored by the Political Science Forum and will speak on such political issues as Vietnam.

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