

ASTCC election results:

President: Sid Breckenridge — 330
Ted Higgins — 207

Wendy Pennell — 370
Marge Porter — 357
Robert Bleitner (alternate) — 318

Sullivan — 385

A total of 556 students voted.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Sundgren named to head task force

Ms. Ann Sundgren, Tacoma Community College sociology instructor, has been appointed to the Undergraduate Education Committee of the American Sociological Association.

Sundgren will participate in a project entitled "A Program of Assessment, Articulation and Experimentation in Undergraduate Teaching of Sociology in the United States."

The project, funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is divided into three task forces. Sundgren's group will be responsible for proposing, to the American Sociological Association, ways in which

the sociology curriculum can be standardized throughout the United States at all levels of post-secondary education. Other members of that group include Frederick Campbell, University of Washington; David Kaufman, Central Washington State College; and Jack Gilchrist, Montana State University.

Sundgren holds a Masters of Arts degree in sociology from the University of Washington and has taught at TCC since 1969. She is a member of the American and Pacific Sociological associations and Alpha Kappa Delta, a national honor society.



photo by R. K. Olsen

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. 10, No. 22

May 16, 1975

McNeil students want direct communication

by Steve Kruse

The campaign trail for the ASTCC candidates ended last Saturday at McNeil Island Penitentiary, but only 13 students came to hear them discuss the issues in the short amount of time allotted to them.

Six candidates, ASTCC president Paula Plamondon and a reporter from the Challenge went to McNeil to campaign for votes from the McNeil Island TCC extension students.

After arriving at the island on the morning boat, the candidates were promptly brought inside the prison and to the Education floor. They were ushered into a small classroom where they were to meet with the McNeil-TCC students and campaign for votes.

Only 13 students attended the meeting, five of whom were on the recently elected McNeil-TCC Student Financial Sub Committee. This committee was established by the McNeil students with the help of TCC student government to properly express McNeil students' ideas on how to spend their allotted funds. Members are: Chairman Mark Carter, Charles Harrison, Curtis Currie, Pasqual Albillar, Robert Campbell and Harold Magnuson, alternate.

The meeting began formally. Paula Plamondon introduced the candidates, and Sid Breckenridge took the floor to give his campaign speech, but after awhile everyone broke down into a less formal atmosphere and began to mingle and discuss student problems on a one to one basis. This was necessary because the candidates were given only about 40 minutes with the students.

When asked why only 13 were present the McNeil students said the meeting was not opened for all, but only for those who were allowed to go. When asked who made the decision on who could and could not come, they replied that Joseph Palmquist, Supervisor of Education at McNeil, made the decisions.

Palmquist was later asked why there were so few McNeil-TCC students at the meeting. He said it was open to all McNeil-TCC students and that the small showing was typical of such activities at McNeil.

Paula Plamondon, ASTCC President, was later asked if she knew whether the meeting was open or closed. She said "the meeting of the ASTCC candidates was open to all the McNeil-TCC students, but it was probably not publicised very well." She added that there was to have been a closed meeting between her and the McNeil Financial Subcommittee in another room. This never happened.

The McNeil TCC students who came to the meeting expressed three main concerns: one, they wanted to be treated like other TCC students; two, they want to use the same procedures and guidelines that other student organizations use in using student monies (\$14.50 S & A fees); and three, they feel that a clear channel of communication needs to be established between student government and McNeil students.

Some complained that the Supervisor of Education at McNeil is interfering with and hindering their attempts to get involved in TCC affairs by writing letters to the Board of Trustees of TCC

and by trying to discourage the Financial Subcommittee members from getting too involved in main campus affairs.

They cited, for example, a letter from Palmquist to Dr. Robert Rhule (acting President of TCC); copies of the letter were sent to "appropriate people concerned." In the letter Palmquist outlined a plan that he felt would be of most benefit to the McNeil-TCC students in the area concerning the student services and activities fees. His suggestion called for the following allocation of each McNeil student's S & A fees: \$5 to go into a fund for scholarships for those McNeil students who are in need of such funds; \$5 for use in the library for betterment of the resource materials; \$4.50 to go to the Collegiate Challenge for use on the newspaper.

Subsequently Palmquist said that he wrote the letter simply on his personal views on how the McNeil students' S & A fees should be handled, but he was quick to point out that the McNeil students have put over \$15,000 into student government coffers and they have received only a record player and some newly aquired headphones to show for their efforts and that any plan involving McNeil students should have continuity.

McNeil-TCC students at the meeting said that Palmquist was interfering in student business and that he was trying to get control of their money to spend as he wants. The Financial Subcommittee expressed the desire to sit down and meet Palmquist, the warden of McNeil, student government and the college administration to discuss exactly

what each of their responsibilities are to each other and how they can work together in the campus community.

Some typical comments of McNeil-TCC students:

"We didn't even know that Joe Palmquist had sent a letter to the TCC campus concerning our S & A fees—he didn't even ask us what we want to do with our money."

"Whenever we go to see Palmquist about some ideas on how to handle our budget and student affairs, he says forget it." (When Palmquist was asked by this reporter if he had had any trouble with the Financial Subcommittee, he said "none whatsoever.")

The ASTCC candidates who went to McNeil seemed to be just as confused as everyone else on why there were so few students to hear them talk, and why they only received about 40 minutes in which to discuss their ideas and policies regarding student matters. In spite of the limited time, they all came away with a greater awareness of some McNeil Island TCC student problems.

Ted Higgins:

"A lot of good things will happen for that part of the campus. I'm glad to see it happen and be a part of it." Wendy Pennell:

"The meeting with the McNeil students was very informative. I would like to work at setting up a constitutional law course and try to get Roger Miller to instruct it. I do believe that communication was the main issue of the students."

Robert Bleitner:

"We need some sort of direct communication between student government and the McNeil-TCC students; eliminating the

middle man."

Nancy Sullivan:

"I enjoy talking with the McNeil students and I would like to come to McNeil on a regular basis to talk with representatives or any interested student."

Sid Breckenridge:

"Response from the students that attended was good. They want to know what's going on on campus. They didn't seem as concerned over the \$14.50 S & A fees as they did over direct communication between student government and McNeil students, without the interference of others."

The major questions of the McNeil-TCC students still remain unanswered; First, now that they have a McNeil Financial Sub-Committee, how will it function and in what capacity? Second, will the McNeil-TCC students just be appropriated so much money each year to do with as they please or will they draw up a submit a detailed budget to the Student Senate, like any other campus group? Third, will McNeil Students receive a direct line of communication with the main campus or must they do as they are told to do when it comes to spending their own money?

The issues and answers are going to be hard to uncover. In order to go to McNeil and talk with the students you have to get approval from the Supervisor of Education at McNeil. When a Challenge reporter asked to go to McNeil to write an article on the McNeil Financial Subcommittee, Palmquist denied the request on the grounds that "there is nothing to write about." But when this reporter finally did get into McNeil he found that there was plenty to write about.

May 16,
1975

Capitol Hall Senate, PB meetings May 6, 7

The Program Board approved a fashion show for May 23 at 10:30. The apparel will be provided by Jay Jacobs.

Tacoma Twins tickets will be made available through the Program Board. The tickets which normally sell for 1.75 will go for 1.25.

There will be an outdoor concert May 15 featuring the Lincoln High Band from Portland. The concert will take place on the lawn next to Bldg. 12.

Budget Approvals:

Pollworkers-\$160.00
Poll Machine-\$125.00
McNeil Island TCC students' request for stereo head phones-\$352.00
Child Care Conference-\$134.00
Book Swap, to reimburse people for lost books-\$30.00

General Discussion:

Concerning unofficial poll taken of student and parents' opinions concerning child care center on campus. Opinion generally negative. Main objective-lack of adequate space for play, work, and sleeping functions of children.

Commencement ceremonies for TCC's jubilee year will be held in the gymnasium at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 8. Immediately afterward new graduates will be honored at a reception in the food services building. Everyone who attends the ceremonies is invited to the reception.

The OBI Society at Tacoma Community College wishes to inform you of its spring dance.

Place: Top Of The Ocean Ball Room, 2217 Ruston Way, Tacoma, Washington.

Date: May 16, 1975

Time: 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Donation: \$1.50 per person and \$2.00 a couple

Music will be by "Street Heat Band."

CALENDAR

Anyone who play an instrument and would like to form a soul-rock group should contact Luther Bacon at 272-7773. Or stop by the OBI office-Bldg. 18-6.

The Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Tacoma Jaycees, is Sunday, May 18. It starts at 8 a.m. and will last until 4. Entry forms may be picked up in the Bldg. 15 snack bar.

Sunday, the 18th, in the south parking lot, will be an autocross with all classes of competition. Entry fee is \$2.50. Spectators may watch for free.



Kissinger: falling domino?

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Secret military cables place the blame for the quick collapse of South Vietnam directly on President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu left Saigon with a blast at the United States. He blamed untrustworthy Americans for the defeat. The truth is that his own military miscalculations, more than anything else, caused the debacle.

Thieu was indecisive. He gave the order to pull back his troops into a more defensible perimeter, but then could not decide where they should make a stand. He issued orders, then cancelled them.

Finally, the commander of the key Second Military Region, after a meeting with Thieu, returned to his men and announced: "We're pulling out tonight."

They left behind vast stores of weapons and equipment. They also left the First Military Region outflanked. The retreat quickly turned into a rout. As the panic spread, Thieu went into seclusion to wait for an American miracle. He kept insisting to his ministers in the final days that "the Americans can produce miracles."

But there were no miracles. In fact, the chief U.S. "miracle worker," Henry Kissinger, may

be the last casualty of the war.

The backrooms of Washington are buzzing with talk that the one-time superstar Secretary of State is on his way out.

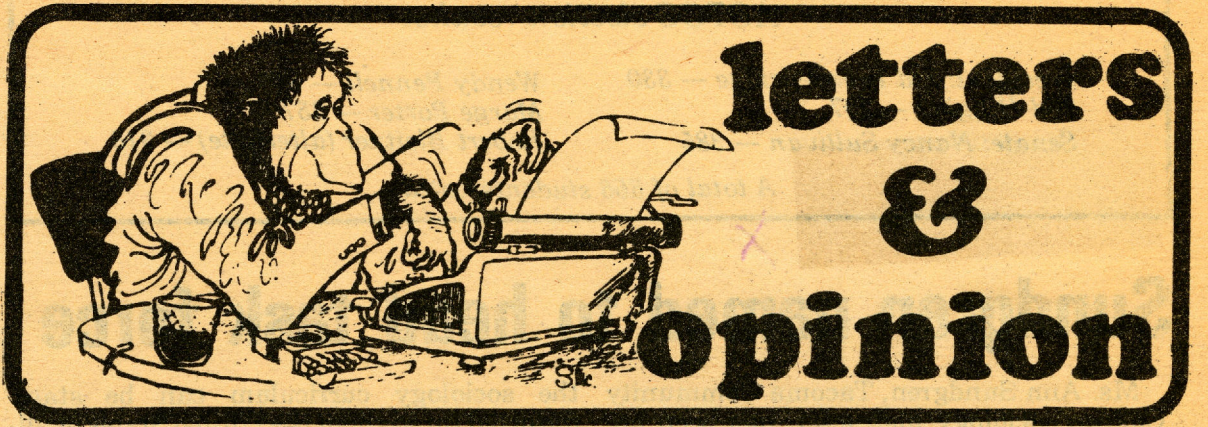
Many experts believe that the fall of South Vietnam was an inevitable result of the 1973 Paris peace accords, which Kissinger negotiated. The terms granted the North Vietnamese army a formidable foothold in the South.

The Kissinger policy in neighboring Cambodia also crumbled when put to the test. Cambodia was a peaceful, neutralist nation until Kissinger and President Richard Nixon took the war across the border in 1970. Now it is in Communist hands.

Kissinger's failures in Southeast Asia, say our sources, may cost him his job.

Obscene Calls: Saturday night, it seems, is the big night for crank calls at the White House. These calls are immediately transferred to Secret Service agents, who tape the conversations. The most prevalent theme, we have been told, is for drunken damsels to proposition the President. The most amusing calls are then replayed to entertain the President's bodyguards.

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letters & opinion

Tuttle omits important point?

To the Editor:

In response to John Tuttle's letter in the Challenge, may I say that my original letter accomplished its purpose, which was to goad a response from someone on campus.

It troubles me, however, that Tuttle saw fit to quote only a part of Numbers 35:33 — it reads, "... and the land cannot be cleansed of the blood shed therein, but by the blood of him that shed it."

Further information can be found in Romans 13:4, Revelations 21:8, Genesis 9:6 and Matthew 5:21.

Tuttle is, of course, entitled to his opinion

and it's good to know he has one. I am pleased that he took time to read The Challenge, but I won't use this paper to argue religious doctrine. I doubt that I could change his mind and he most assuredly shall not change mine.

In my letter I spoke of our civilization being based on the Bible. Until I read Tuttle's letter, I had no idea that Shakespeare (Merchant of Venice Iiii) had a hand in the formation of our government. I have now been enlightened.

Indeed, I agree with Genesis 13:8.
Opal Brown

Spring production debuts May 16

Carla Lynn Crowley, 20, and Rick Kessler, 21, will assume starring roles as Katherina and Petruchio in the forthcoming Tacoma Community College production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Carla Crowley, a graduate of Stadium High School, is currently attending the University of Puget Sound as a theater arts major. She has previously appeared in UPS productions as Olivia in "Twelfth Night," Millie in "Infancy," Mag in "Lovers," Cornelia in "Something Unspoken," Essie in "You Can't Take It With You," and as assistant director for "Godspell."

Rick Kessler, a graduate of Lincoln High School, is a theater major at Western Washington State College. Kessler has appeared

as Bertie in "Breath of Spring," Orsino in "Twelfth Night," and Gerstein in "The Deputy."

George T. Bolton, guest director for TCC's winter quarter production of "Ghost Train," will also direct the production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Bolton is currently president of the Peninsula Playhouse in Gig Harbor and has directed plays for the Tacoma Little Theater.

Appearing in supporting roles are John Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, as Baptista; Nan Severns, TCC student, as Bianca; Cameron Kocher, TCC student, as Hortensio; Marc Hoffman, Clover Park High School graduate, as Lucentio; and Bruce Schmidt, Clover Park High School graduate, as Vincentio.

Counseling Center fate debated, no decision yet

by Russell Ginter

Counselors at TCC still don't know where they'll be next fall. Everyone seems to have some good ideas concerning the center, but no decisions have been made as yet.

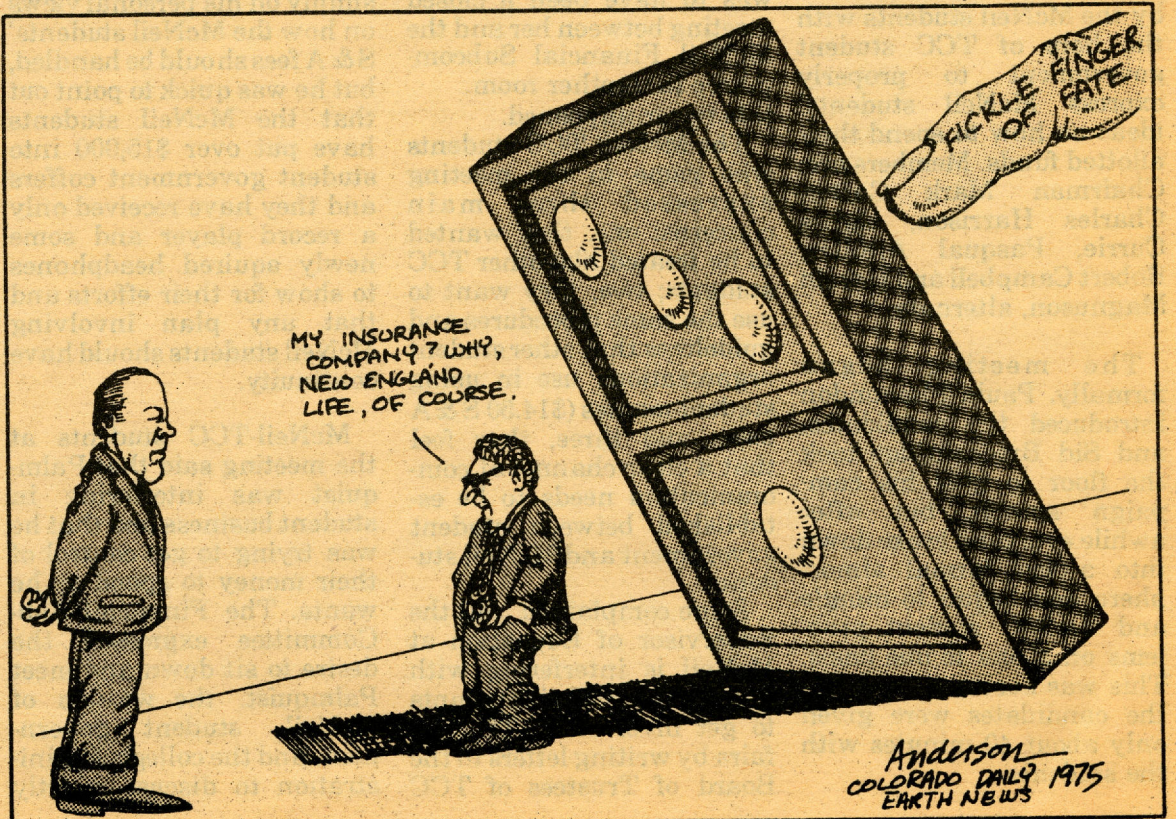
Dr. Robert Lathrop (Dean of Students) has suggested that the ideal solution would be to have a centrally located Learning Assistance Center and Counseling Center which would serve the student needs.

Dick Patterson (Chairman of the Counseling Center) said, "I would like to see the counselors and the Learning Assistance Center work closer together but the only way for that to work properly would be to move the Counseling Center (Bldg. 5A) behind the Learning Assistance Center, and connect the two buildings." Patterson also said, "All

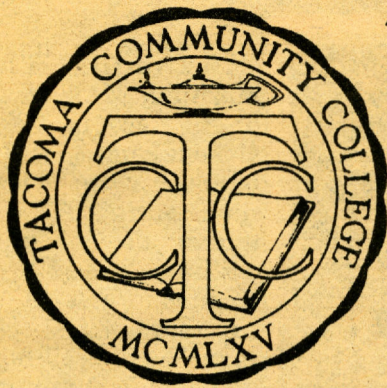
parties involved in making the decision about the Counseling Center should be getting together for some immediate action."

Karen Becker, who is in charge of Career Development in the Learning Assistance Center (Bldg. 7), said, "It would be a good idea to have a centrally located Counseling Center adjacent to the Learning Assistance Center. As it stands right now there isn't any room available for Counselors in Bldg. 7."

The Administration has moved two of the counselors out of the Counseling Center and plans are being made to move the rest of them. Dr. Lathrop has been meeting with the counselors on this problem for the last couple of weeks but nothing definite has been decided on.



Anderson
COLORADO DAILY 1975
EARTH NEWS



Tacoma

Community

College

Tenth Anniversary Spring Jubilee

Continuous Events

Arts and Crafts Demonstrations and Sales in numerous locations on the campus. (Biggest show ever! — starts in Building 1.)

Automobile Show, on campus grounds, featuring:
South Tacoma Motor Co. European Motor Service
Attwood Motors Sanford Motors
Topping Motors, Inc.
Pacific National Auto Parts
Medical Emergency Vehicles
Fire Department Rescue Vehicle
Police Department: Talking Motorcycle:
S.T.E.P. Vehicle; Mobile Crime Prevention Unit

Foreign Language Videotapes in Building 1.

Juried Art Show in Building 1.

World Population Exhibit in Building 1.

Science Exhibits in Building 10.

"Let a computer help you select a career" in Building 7.

Sculpture; Enameling; Design; Oil Painting; Water Color; Potterswheel; Sumi Water Color; Pottery-Throwing, Hand

Multi-performance Events

"The Taming of the Shrew" 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Building 3 Theater. Admission: Adults \$2, Students w/ID \$1, TCC Students w/ID and Senior Citizens FREE.

Movies in Building 1, Studios A and B, Free:

"Five Easy Pieces" (Studio B) Thursday-Friday-Saturday;
"Lost Horizon" (Ronald Colman) (Studio A) Thursday-Friday; "The Point" (Studio A) Saturday

Student Art Work — intermittent in Buildings 1 and 4:

Sculpture; Enameling; Design; Oil Painting; Water Color; Potterswheel; Sumi Water Color; Pottery-Throwing, Hang Building; Creative Stitchery; Wool Spinning; Wood Carving.

Grand Opening

Thursday May 22

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. **Art Classes** are open to visitors

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (Building 4)

11:00 a.m. **Grand Opening: Pacific Lutheran University Stage Band** (Building 3 Theater)

12:30 p.m. **McChord Air Force Base Concert Band** (Building 3 Theater)

1:30 p.m. **The Scott Joplin Ragtime Piano Duo** (Dave Whisner and Paul Michaels) (Building 1)

2:00 p.m. **University of Puget Sound Stage Band** (Building 3 Theater)

2:30 p.m. **Movies** in Building 1 — "Lost Horizon" (Ronald Colman) (Studio A), "Five Easy Pieces" (Studio B) FREE

3:00 p.m. **TCC Swing Choir** (Building 3 Theater)

8:00 p.m. **"The Taming of the Shrew"** (Building 3 Theater)

Friday, May 23

8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **Art Classes** are open to visitors (Building 4)

10:30 a.m. **Fashion Show** (Building 3 Theater)

12:00 noon **TCC Concert Choir** (Building 3 Theater)

1:00 p.m. **Olympic College Stage Band** (Building 3 Theater)

2:00 p.m. **TCC Stage Band** (Building 3 Theater)

2:30 p.m. **Movies** in Building 1 — "Lost Horizon" (Ronald Colman) (Studio A), "Five Easy Pieces" (Studio B) FREE

3:00 p.m. **Fort Steilacoom Community College Stage Band and Swing Choir** (Building 3 Theater)

5:30 p.m. **The Scott Joplin Ragtime Piano Duo** (Dave Whisner and Paul Michaels) (Building 1)

6:00 p.m. **Friends of the TCC Library Dinner** (Cafeteria) Speaker: Robert Hitchman, Northwest Historian. Admission \$3.

7:00 p.m. **Washington Commission from the Humanities Conference** (Gymnasium) "Women's Issues"

7:30 p.m. **Washington Commission for the Humanities Conference** (Building 16) "Handicapped Issues"

8:00 p.m. **"The Taming of the Shrew"** (Building 3 Theater)

9:00 p.m. **Evening of Mime and Music** (Building 15).

Saturday, May 24

8:00 a.m. **Pancake Breakfast** (ends 2 p.m.) (Cafeteria) Adults \$1.25, Children 75¢, Families \$4.50.

9:00 a.m. **Short-Stop Tennis Tournament - Pro-Sets** (TCC Courts) REgistration fee \$1 plus 1 can new balls

9:00 a.m. **High School Forensics** (Competitive Speaking Events Workshop) (Building 19)

12:00 noon **The Scott Joplin Ragtime Piano Duo** (Dave Whisner and Paul Michaels) (Building 1)

1:00 p.m. **Sweet Adelines** (Building 3 Theater)

2:00 p.m. **Tacoma Musicians Union Stage Band** (Building 3 Theater)

2:30 p.m. **Movies** in Building 1 — "The Point" (Studio A), "Five Easy Pieces" (Studio B) FREE

4:30 p.m. **Ethnic Dances** (Belly, Greek, Tahitian, Afro-American, Panamanian) (Building 1)

6:00 p.m. **International Food** (Cafeteria) Admission to displays FREE; Book of Food Tickets \$2, Students w/ID \$1.50

8:00 p.m. **"The Taming of the Shrew"** (Building 3 Theater)

Coming Attractions

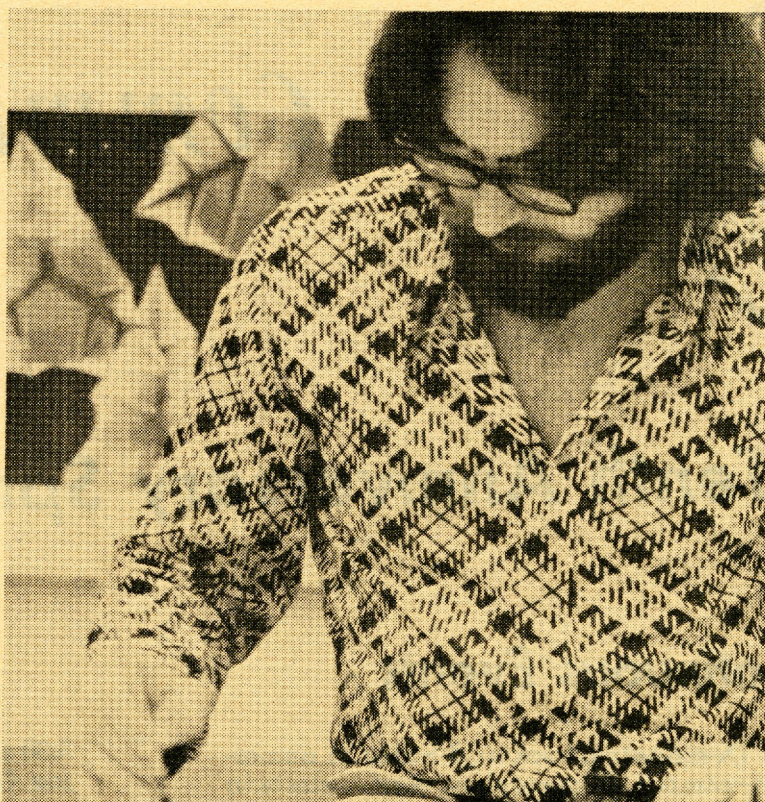
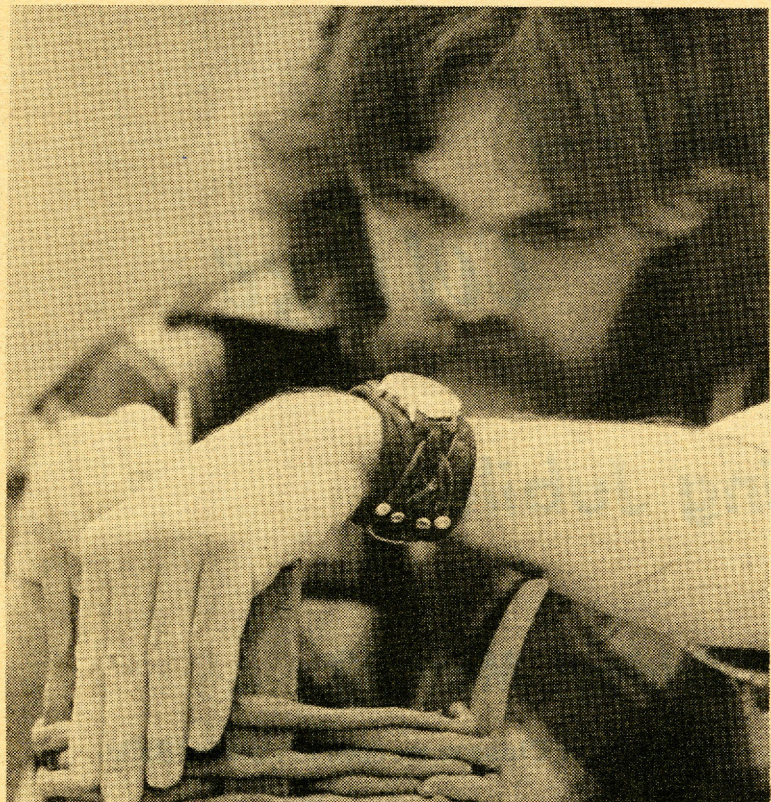
Michael Ross Organ Recital Sunday, May 25, 3:00 p.m., Building 3 Theater, Complimentary.

Washington Commission for the Humanities conferences on minorities, employed, unemployed, elderly, and the legal system. Times and locations to be announced.

Collegiate Challenge

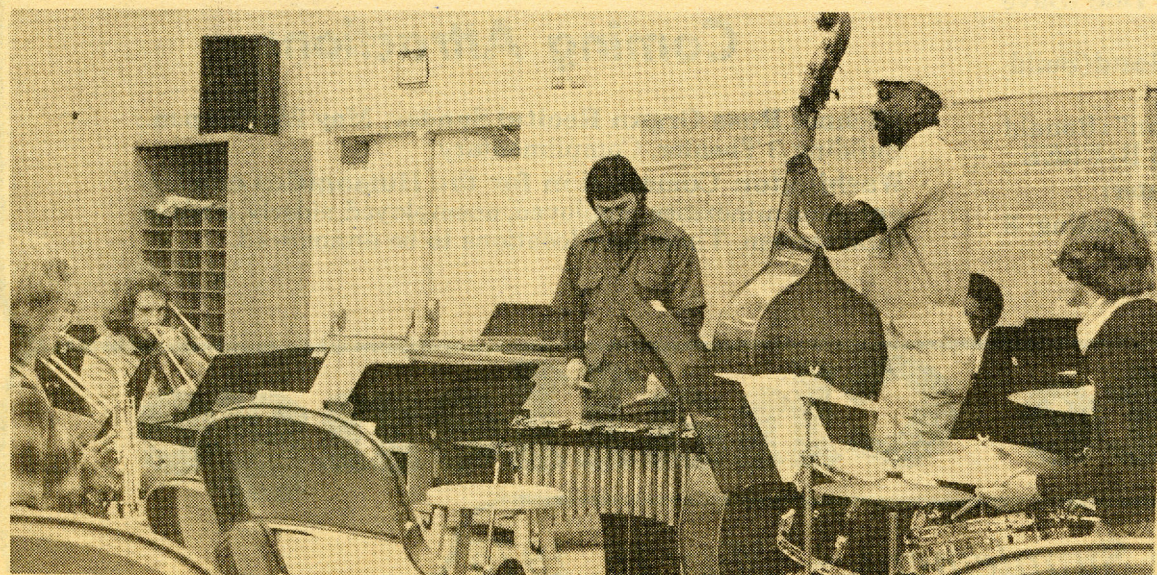
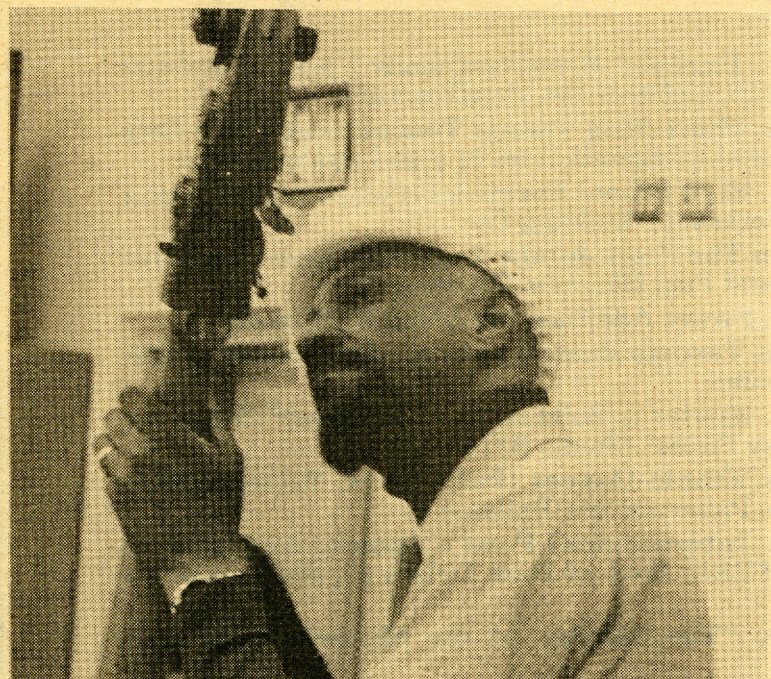
Special Jubilee Supplement — May 16, 1975

Jubilee celebration has everything . . .



Art students will be on hand to demonstrate techniques in a variety of media. Also, Asian-American students will prepare exotic dishes sure to please everyone.

The TCC Stage Band and Swing Choir, along with many others will provide music for the three day event presided over by Miss Pierce County, Sharon Lambert, wearing crown, along with last year's Jubilee hostess, Karen Evans.



Beginning Thursday morning, May 22, for three days, Tacoma Community College campus will be a hub of activity as the second annual Spring Arts Festival and Jubilee gets under way.

This year's event commemorates the 10th anniversary of TCC. Elaborate plans have been formulated and carried out under the direction of Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction and Chairman for the Jubilee. This year's celebration is campus-wide and promises to far exceed last year's performance, both academically and in entertainment.

Glamour and spice have been added together and sweetened by music ringing out from Bldg. 3, The Little Theater.

One can select music according to his mood by choosing one or more of the concerts presented at various times each day in Bldg. 3.

TCC's own "Sweet Adelines," an all-women's group of about 50 members will perform in their unique barber-shop style in Bldg. 1 on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The renowned McChord Airforce Band will play on opening day at 12:30. The Pacific Lutheran Stage band of 20 members will play at 11:00. Dave Whisner and Paul Michaels of TCC will play the Scott Joplin Ragtime Piano Duo in Bldg. 1.

More music will sweeten the air on opening day, as the University of Puget Sound Stage Band plays a concert. Also, our own TCC Swing Choir of twenty members is featured on opening day.

The days following will feature such groups as: The TCC Concert Choir, Olympic College Stage Band from Bremerton, The TCC Band, Fort Steilacoom Community College Stage Band and Swing Choir, and finally the Tacoma Musicians Stage Band. Each day will feature the Whisner and Michaels duo.

Glamour for the Jubilee will be supplied by two local beauties: Miss Greater Pierce County, Sharon Lambert and the wearer of last year's crown, Karen Evans, Pierce County's candidate for Miss Washington in June will officiate as hostesses for the three-day event. The pageant is an annual Spring event in the TCC Little Theater.

"It's hard to believe—but when I was little, I used to watch the Sea-fair parade—never dreaming I'd be in it . . . then one day, there I was!

—Those words spoken so intensely by the lovely brown-eyed Karen, as she raced across campus, in a recent tour, could have been spoken by many a student both older and young as they race across campus taking advantage of the learning opportunities a Community College affords.

Text by
Dolores S. Hill

three days of continuous entertainment

One of those opportunities the community has put to good advantage is the Art Department in Bldg. 4. The Jubilee arts and crafts events will be so numerous, they will be spread over the campus.

In Bldg. 1, paintings and exhibits will be displayed.

Other arts and crafts events will include competitions for paintings, sculpture and pottery. Prizes will be given. Anyone can enter works and many entries are promised.

In conjunction with the displays, many demonstrations of arts and crafts will be shown by real live artists.

Another very active department affording a broad scope to its students is foreign languages, which will present live and taped performances.

As the students progress in a language, they engage in panel discussions and the more talented occasionally put on plays. These are video-taped and televised for student viewing.

Students participating in these discussions will be from the French, German and Spanish Departments.

A Spanish play, "El Criado de Don Juan," will be televised with Chick Dante as Fabio, Juan Noriega as Don Juan, Patrick Betito as Leonello, Connie Bearley as Duquesa Isabela and Roxanne Reis as Celia.

There will be skits in Spanish and German. Comprehensive quizzes will give high school students opportunity to test their language skills. A prize will be given to the student achieving the highest score in the quiz.

The foreign language display will be found in the Resource Center in Bldg. 1.

Belly dancers, featuring Diane Edrington, wife of Philosophy instructor, Devon Edrington, will liven up the final day's events, together with many ethnic dances. Some of these will be performed by foreign students attending TCC.

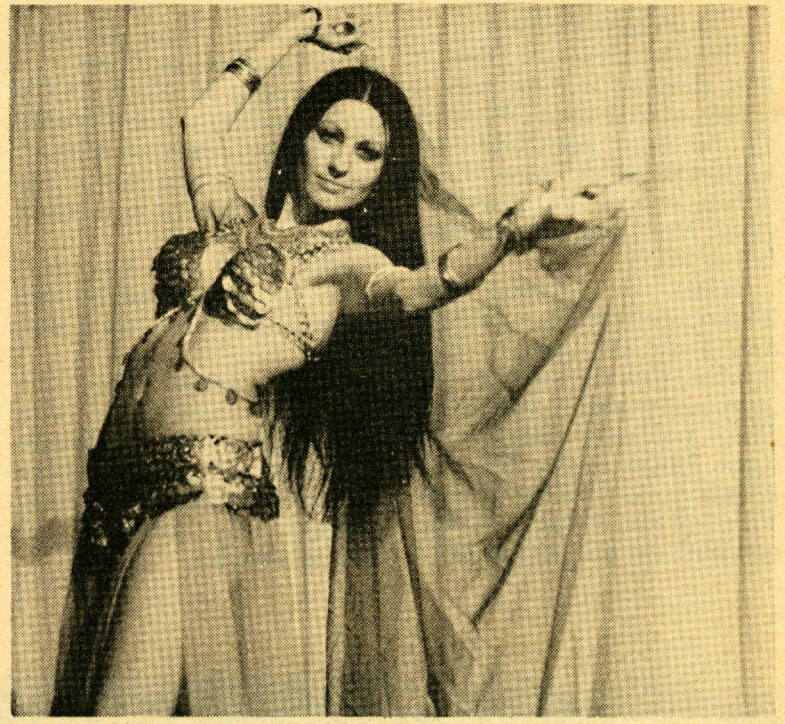
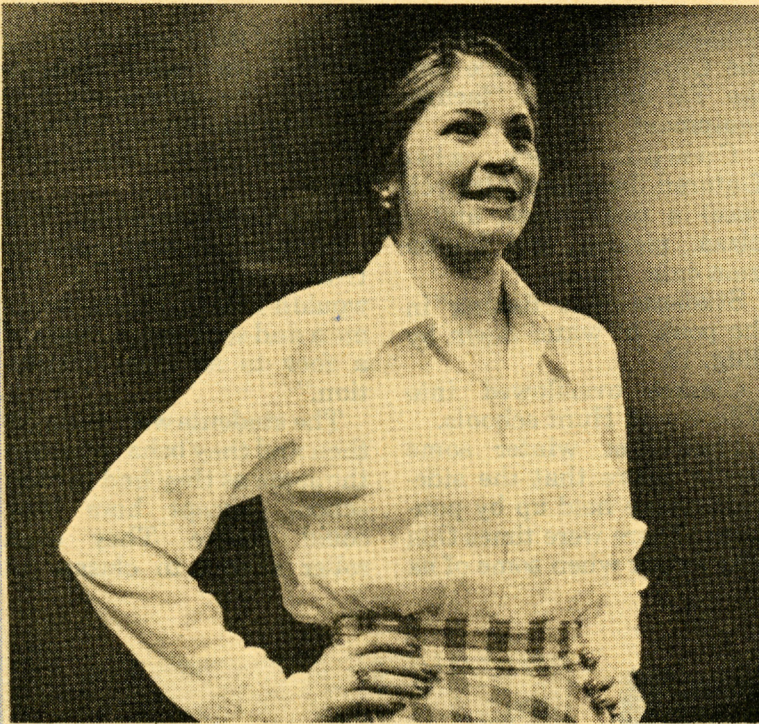
A Pancake breakfast beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday to last until 2:00 p.m. will have special family rates. The Friends of the Library will have a dinner on Friday. In addition, the International Students Organization will provide a distinctive menu of ethnic specialties.

A Short-stop Tennis Tournament will be a Saturday morning feature in the TCC courts. There is a registration fee for this plus one can of new balls.

Dr. Hiatt is featuring a speech competition.

Four movies will be scheduled for the three-day festival and KTNT will be here with Ed Dollar as Master of Ceremonies.

The Washington Commission for humanities are holding the first three of six, public discussions on current political issues emphasizing the role that humanities can contribute to the solution of a number of problems.

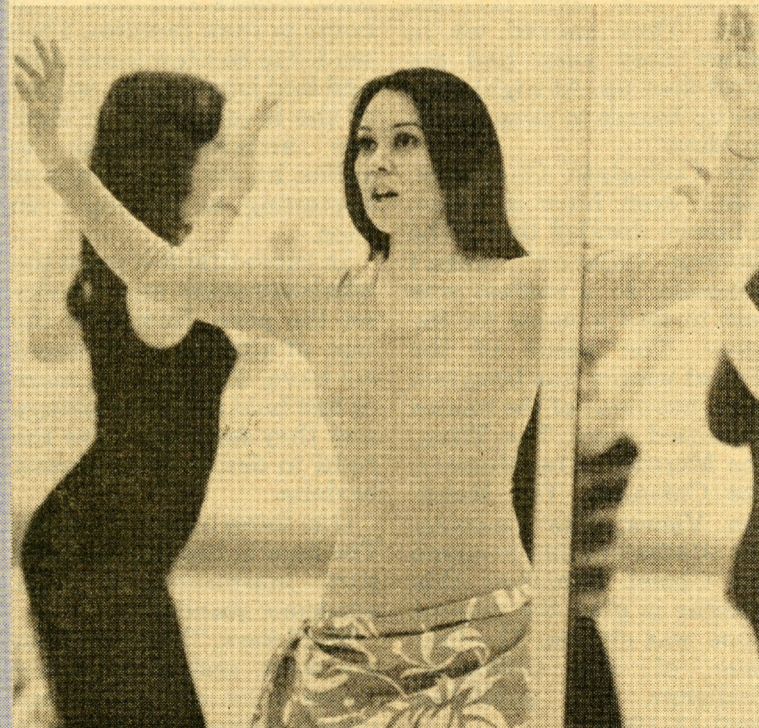


Entertainment will range from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to an exhibition of belly dancing by Diane Edrington.

Art classes will be open to all on May 22 and 23.

Additional entertainment, in the form of Tahitian dancing will also be provided.

The production of "Taming of the Shrew" is being directed by Geroge Bolton, who also directed the winter quarter play, "Ghost Train."



Photos by
R. K. Olsen

Reflections on the first ten years

by Opal Brown

"This was School District 10's dream. It was just a clump of dirt then. We were all in four portables out behind Bldg. 15," says Millie Rohrs, one of the classified staff, who was here in that fall of 1965.

Bldg. 15 housed the library, bookstore, snackbar and some classrooms. The faculty was housed in the aforementioned portables. They not only shared the same large room, but one telephone served the group. They all sat at tables (some of which we still use in 15-11

entertained her children with the ditto machine.

Thornton M. Ford, TCC's first president, participated in the first campus tricycle race. He carried home the prize for winning — a teddy bear.

Jack Hyde kept busy trying to carry that laundry bag of rocks and his black umbrella.

Monty Jones was the newspaper advisor. (Incidentally, the Challenge was then called the Campus Reporter—) and was never without an armload of English books.

Athletics, rode his trike in the Campus Day race and the TV dubbed it "faculty equipment."

Campus Day also featured, (besides the tricycle race) a turtle race, and a pizza, pickles, and bubble gum sale.

Students went "fishing" in the pools of water down by Bldg. 19.

Classes overflowed into Wilson and Hunt schools.

That first winter some people swore that the sidewalks were held up by pontoons. There were times this past winter when some of us

a part of the Tacoma School District and some instructors felt that as a result TCC was treated as though it were "a high school with ashtrays".

B. Shull remarks that, "It's a deprecating term, meaning that academically we wouldn't rate with the freshman and sophomore years of a four to six year institution."

The students were younger then and they behaved much the same as they had in high school, except here they could smoke. They even roller skated to classes at

go on to a better job, or the academic courses can prepare them to go on to a four year college.

"Here's the thing, all you need is some get up and go. People who come back to college have get up and go, people who don't — their get up and go has gone and went," Shull chuckled.

The growth of the school is reflected in the fact that those original 31 faculty members have now grown to 95 full time teachers, and in contrast to those first nine graduates — it is expected that 550 associate degree will

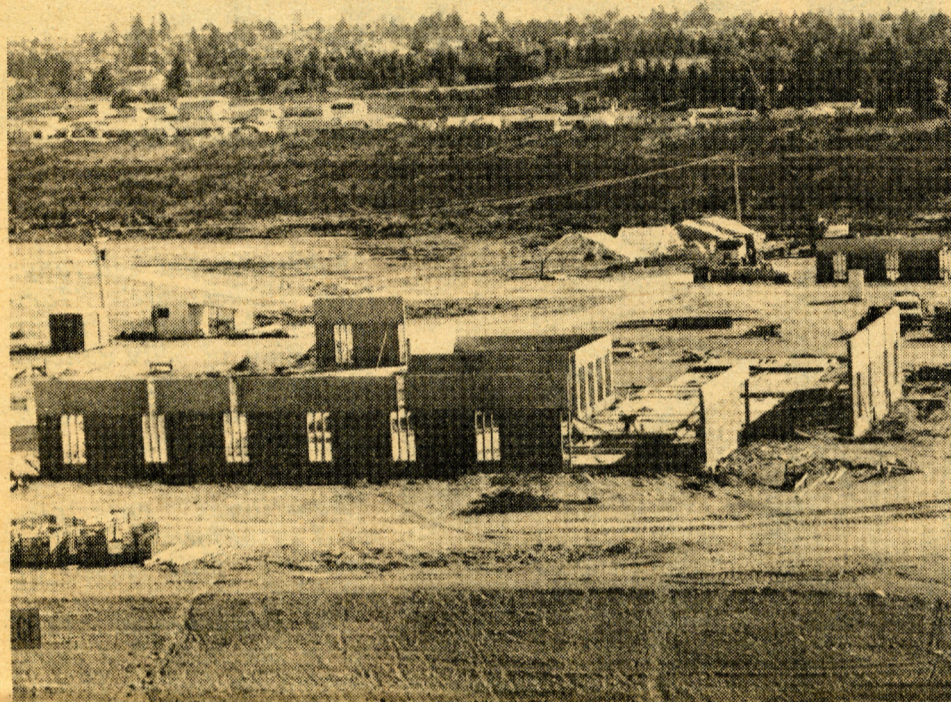


photo by Bob Rudsit, TNT

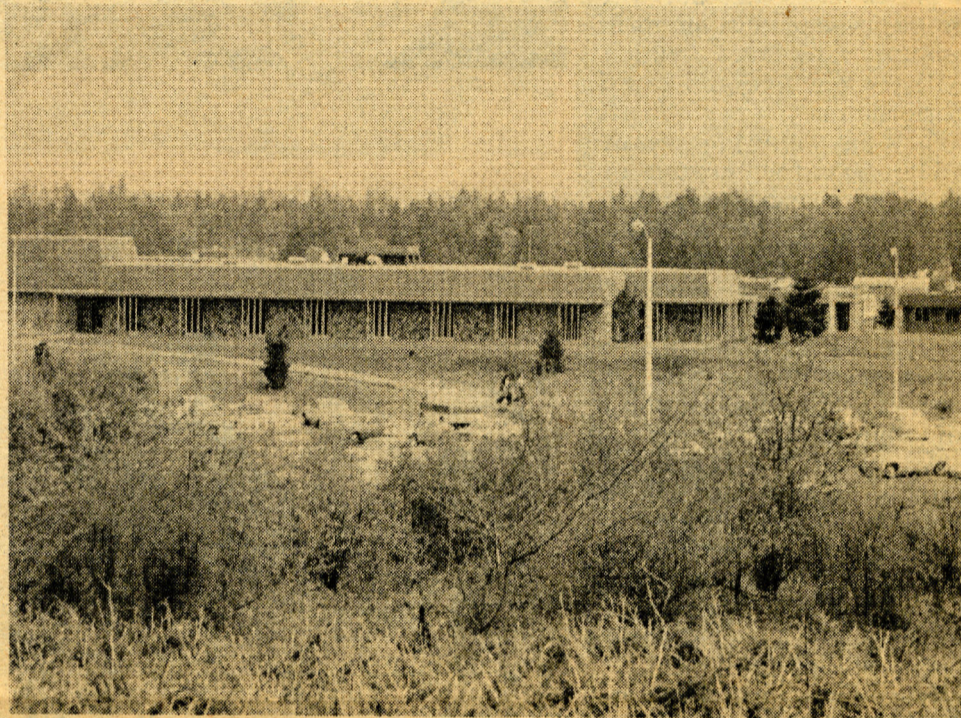


photo by Ted Irwin

These views of campus, taken from 16th and Mildred show the physical changes that have taken place over the past ten years.

and elsewhere on campus) and when the telephone rang Millie would look up and if the party being called was in his/her table, she would tell them they had a call—they would rush up to use her phone. "After all, we tried to maintain an air of dignity," Millie laughs.

Thirty-one full time faculty members started the school on its way and we are lucky enough to have some of them still with us. Among them are: Brice Shull, who used to stop on his way to school to fish in the Puyallup river, and who jogged 134 miles that first school year.

A "friend" told Frank Garratt that there were no such words as those he used in his vocabulary tests.

John Heinrick was basketball coach then and wore a jaunty checkered rain hat. "He hasn't changed at all. He'll never give up that crew cut," according to Pat Loth.

Ronald Magden knew all his students by their first names and he whistled constantly.

That first year, Robert Rhule always carried a huge stack of books, but always managed to have a neat, clean desk.

Carolyn Simonson

Morris Skagen tried to organize the library and his friends often accused him of hiding out behind the stacks. He always seemed to get a headache at 3 p.m. when a certain student worker came in to help.

William (Bill) Anderson invented the best test answer sheet on the campus, he had a secret number system on his tests. His doorknob never worked and he was locked out of his office a good many times.

We still have these people with us and more people have been hired to help them. All of them well qualified and needed, but these were among the first. We now have more facilities at our disposal, more courses to choose from, more instructors to teach them to us, more supplies with which to work, and more buildings to house us. We seem to have more of just about everything except time — time for those things that make up the nostalgia that so attracts the 'now' generation.

That first year on Campus Day, Millie Rohrs got caught by the "aligator hunters" down by the swamp.

Richard Falk, Dean of Students and Director of

wondered if the pontoons had burst.

Rohrs remembers, "We all moved over here (17) too soon. They moved us in before they even had the front door up. At night they put up boards to close up the building."

The Collegiate Challenge, didn't even have a name. Someone decided that "The Campus Reporter" wasn't adequate, so a contest was held to find a name for the paper. The name of the contest winner has been lost to us, but some of the names submitted were; The Titan, The Mercury, The Monitor, The Colonade, The Mountain Views, The Cascade, The Gladiator and The Stone and Chisel. Somehow this reporter is glad the present name was chosen. The first issue of the Collegiate Challenge was published April 13, 1966.

Progress means moving ahead and TCC has certainly done that, but as an institution grows it becomes more impersonal. Much has been gained here, but we who are here now must not lose sight of the inconveniences suffered by those who came first.

At the beginning TCC was

times.

Then the service people started coming and attended their classes and then went home to their families. They tended to be a few years older and had jobs to go to, so part of the involvement in campus activities began to suffer, an air of apathy was beginning to develop even then.

In those first few years the administration and faculty set the pace. Now with the type of student government we have, the students more or less hold the purse strings and they feel they have the right to decide what should be done.

One thing hasn't changed. The faculty has, for the most part, maintained a high academic standard.

Shull says, "I take pride in my work and if a person comes here and takes my speech course, he's going to get as good a speech course as if he went to the University of Washington."

A lot of occupational courses have been added over the years, which makes TCC a little more versatile. Instead of being a straight academic school, we have broadened our scope. People can come here, train for two years and

be awarded this June.

In researching for this story, this reporter was told that in those first few years there was a drop-out rate of 500-900 per quarter. The reason being that people simply were not well enough equipped to carry the college courses.

We are now offering those people the chance to learn at their own rate, so that they have the tools they need to go on if they desire to.

"One of the things that I see that we have done and I think a great deal of credit goes to Carolyn Simonson, is the fact that Bldg. 7 has been turned into a resource learning center. This, I see — it's a trite old phrase, but we are meeting the needs of the students and that's why we're here," said Shull. On the other hand he thinks that sometimes "doing your own thing" can be carried to extremes.

We, as a school, like to think we've outgrown our childish ways, and in a lot of ways we have. But as we struggle for recognition in the world — as individuals as well as a school — let's not lose sight of the fact that teaching and learning are the reasons we are here.

Don't forget . . . grand opening May 22-11 a.m.

SPORTS

As a sports fan, I have almost reached my limit concerning admission prices to professional sports events. It seems each year that admission prices for baseball, football, basketball and boxing go up. Recent Sonics playoff tickets were going for \$12.50 a seat. Boxing events are usually about \$10.00 for a good seat and who knows how much the Sounders and the new Seattle Pro football team will charge when they finally get permanently established?

It used to be that a sports fan could go and see just about all the pro sports teams playing the their area, now the average fan must specialize on a certain sport to spend his hard earned dollars on. Unless you are fairly well off, the average sports fan with a family can hardly afford to go to as many sports events as he would like to.

The biggest reason for the admission price hikes has got to be the "star" players' huge demands in pay. Each time that a Catfish Hunter receives a three million dollar pay check, the sports fan pays the price in admission hikes. Is Catfish Hunter really worth more than Sandy Kofaxx was? Are these athletes that are more worried about money than the game itself really worth paying more money to see?

When I was a kid we used to look up to the "star" pro athletes and we'd judge them by their playing ability, determination and loyalty to their team. Now kids are looking up to the guys who get the most bucks.

There must be an end to it somewhere.

Steve Kruse

Women's slopitch shows how



Top row left to right, Linda Rushing, Sue Kendall, Terry Horton, Denise Reyes, Edna Andre and coach Phyllis Templin.

Bottom row left to right, Ane Tollfi, Jan Harvey, Jackie Pease, Patty Karlson, and Patty Brisbois. Not pictured: Connie Welsner, Dana James, aurie McLeod, and Loretta Moser.

The diamonds are hot for the TCC women's slopitch team. With three league games and two practice games behind them, the gals have emerged victorious in all but one.

The ladies opened their season playing host to Edmonds. When the final bat had swung, TCC had chalked up its first victory with a score of 23-18. Everett was the next challenge for the team but proved to be no challenge at all. TCC walked away with a 41-3 victory. The next game was a rematch as Edmonds once again tried to defeat the

Titan ladies. Their efforts were futile as TCC won 2-0. Next, Bellevue came to Tacoma for a league game only to return home defeated by a score of 7-6. UPS proved the only blemish on TCC's record. In a practice game the Loggers beat the Titans 14-7.

Under the competent pitching of Jan Harvey the gals are looking forward to closing out league play with a victory against Green River. Then the terrific ten will compete in a post season tournament hoping to bring home a first place trophy.

photos by Bob Olsen

Golf team to state championship

by Bob Brady

The Titan divot diggers are on their way to the state championships, as they knocked off Green River and Shoreline to take first place in the NWCC Puget Sound region.

Friday, the team faced Green River at Auburn and gorged the Gaters by a score of 308-311. Tim Mark was a medalist with a 74, followed by Bruce Stewart's 77, Lee Reed's 78 and Glen Ferry's 79.

Monday, the Titans faced Shoreline at home and eked out a 316-320 victory. Monty Montesino was co-medalist with a 78, Lee Reed and Bruce Stewart shot 79's, and Tim Mark finished with an 80. The season record for the Titans is 13-1. Their league mark stands at 9-1.

The team will venture to Ocean Shores this weekend for the state championships. The golf course is a tough one due to the tight fairways and the always present cross breezes. The format for the tournament is 36 holes with the best four cards from a five man team.

Titan mentor Dick Giroux said, "I couldn't have had a better team for my first year as head coach and their 'let's win attitude' is a real pleasure to work with." The team consisted of seven men, five of which are going to state. The medalist for the year was sophomore Tim Mark, Tim, a 1973 graduate of Lakes High School, plans a career in business and is going to attend Seattle University next year. Bruce Stewart, a high school teammate of Mark's is the number two man on the team. He holds the course

record at Oakbrook (the Titans home course) with a six under par 65. The third man on the team is 49 year old Glen Ferry. Glen, a retired Air Force Lt. Colonel, is a third quarter freshman. The fourth man is Monty Montesino, who is the team's Co-Captain along with Tim Mark. Monty, a retired Air Force Master Sergeant, is also a third quarter frosh. The fifth man on the squad is freshman Lee Reed from Mount Tahoma. Lee has set his sights on a career as a professional singer. This year, he was runner up in the Elks Allenmore Club Championship, and last year he took the first flight of the city match play and was medalist in the high school city league. The number six man is John Sterbick, a graduate of Bellarmine Prep. John has his swing down but has not been scoring well. "I will chalk this year up to experience," said the frosh shotmaker, "and I'll come on strong next season." The seventh man on the team is Gary Leukonetti. Gary, whose father is the head pro at Earlington Golf Course in Seattle, is a Navy vet and spent some time behind the wheel of a semi truck before coming to TCC. He plans to pursue a career as a chiropractor and will move on to the Palmer Institute in Davenport, Iowa after completing his two years at TCC. He is also planning to be married July 3rd to Ms. Candi Brown of San Diego.

Tim Mark summed up the successful season and the upcoming state championship, when he said, "This team is a confident team, but not a cocky one."



Patty Brisbois displays winning form (maybe the men's varsity should take notes?)

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Plant seed today for food tomorrow

by Lucille Hubbard

"Home gardens will become a necessity for survival in the future," Eddie Albert speculates in "Family Circle" for May 75. He has transformed his front lawn into a vegetable garden. "Each family should get some land and learn how to feed itself," says the actor.

So you're going to learn to feed yourself. What do you need to know?

Vegetable gardens need a minimum of six hours a day of sun, about an inch of water per week, and soil with added organic matter — or compost.

Making compost heaps for the benefit of crops is an ancient tradition. If you plan to build a compost pile, check with local authorities about current regulations. But if you haven't started a garden and still want one this year, there's an easy way to go, especially if you are using a lawn area as Eddie Albert recommends.

Bypass plowing and hoeing

Cover the chosen section of lawn (it should be damp) with black plastic. Hold the plastic down with boards, rocks, sod or large wire staples so wind can't whip it away. Then wait five or six weeks.

The vegetation will be decomposed, soil warmed and ready for you to cut little X's in the plastic and plant. Nurseries have plants for sale in little flats that can be separated and transplanted into openings slit into the plastic. Mix a scoop of composted manure (available at all nurseries) and a handful each of bone and cottonseed meal with the soil through the slit and firm in the plant.

Putting a stick in each hole while planting helps to anchor the plastic and keeps the X's from closing over a tiny plant. Water each plant well.

There you have an almost instant garden with no weeding or cultivating and little watering needed.

Start garden in flats

Seeds may also be started in pots or flats to be grown while the plastic is warming the soil. A clay pot filled with vermiculite, sand, or peat moss and sand and well watered may be planted with small seeds in circular rows. Several kinds may be planted on one pot and rows marked with tooth picks. Set the pot in a pan of water and keep the water level one to two inches up the side of the pot. Cover with a piece of glass or clear plastic and place in a warm, light area such as on a water heater or refrigerator.

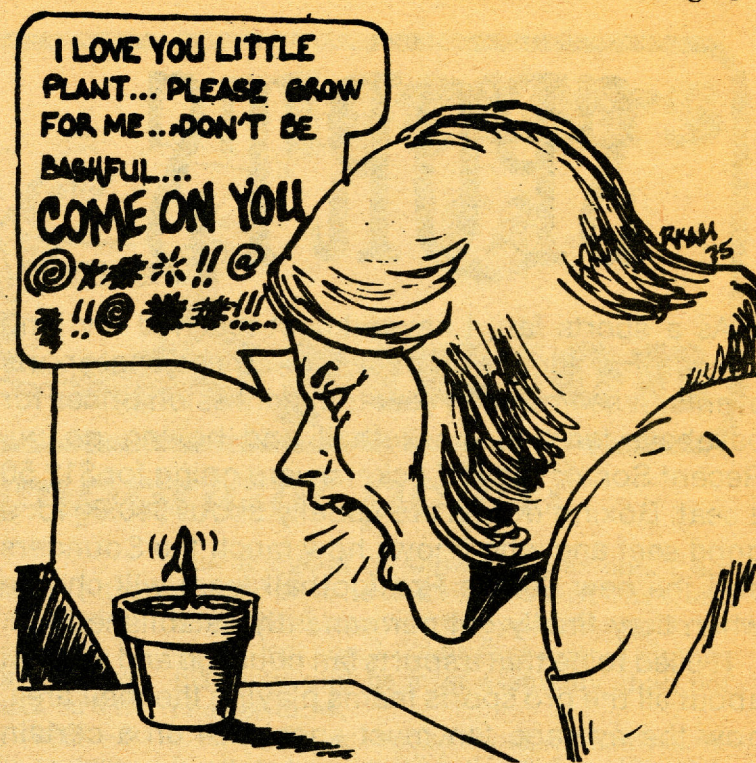
When the seeds have germinated and the very first leaves appear, dig out the weed seedlings with a toothpick and transplant them, two inches apart, into a flat. Flats come from nurseries, wooden boxes with low sides to hold soil and plants. But you can also use fruit lugs, flower pots, cottage cheese cartons or even used coffee cups from TCC. Put holes in the bottom for drainage and add a planting medium such as half good garden soil and half sand, planting soil from the nursery or peat moss and sand.

Keep the tiny plants under fluorescent lights or in bright light but not a direct hot sun and keep them moist.

As the time nears for transplanting into the plastic covered garden, move the flats into the sunshine for gradually longer period of times. Transplant on a cloudy day or in the evening so the seedlings may adjust to their new environment more easily.

Place plants that grow taller such as cucumbers (if there is a nearby fence or trellis,) pole beans and tomatoes at the north end of the garden if possible, so they won't shade the lower growers. Lettuce, however, appreciates shade.

Wide aisles are not needed between plants and they may be staggered in beds rather than in single rows to make better use of the space.



Poppy Day to commemorate Veterans of Foreign Wars

Poppy day will be on campus Friday, May 23 and Saturday, May 24 to benefit the Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.).

Paper poppies, handmade by disabled veterans, will be given for any contribution to V.F.W. They will be distributed in Bldgs. 1, 11, 15, 17A, along the parking lots by members of the Ladies'

Auxiliary, Ray C. Roberts Post 969. Any and all donations will be appreciated, according to Mrs. Doris Odile (Hichman) Scheidt, spokesperson for the drive. Scheidt requests that any veteran volunteers who would like to assist her should contact the Veteran Affairs Records and Admissions Office.

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Annual F of L feast upcoming

As part of the Tacoma Community College's Jubilee celebration, The Friends of the TCC Library will present their annual dinner May 23, at 6 p.m. in the main cafeteria.

Robert Hitchman, noted bibliophile and speaker of the evening has chosen as his topic "Women; an intimate glimpse into the lives of some very special individuals."

The public is cordially invited. A nominal charge of \$3 per person includes dinner and the lecture.

Hitchman is a member of the American Antiquarian Society, board member of the Washington State Historical Society and past president of Unigard Insurance Co.

The menu will be Osso Buco, (Italian veal stew) salad, assorted specialty breads, plus cake for dessert. The library staff is preparing the food.

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