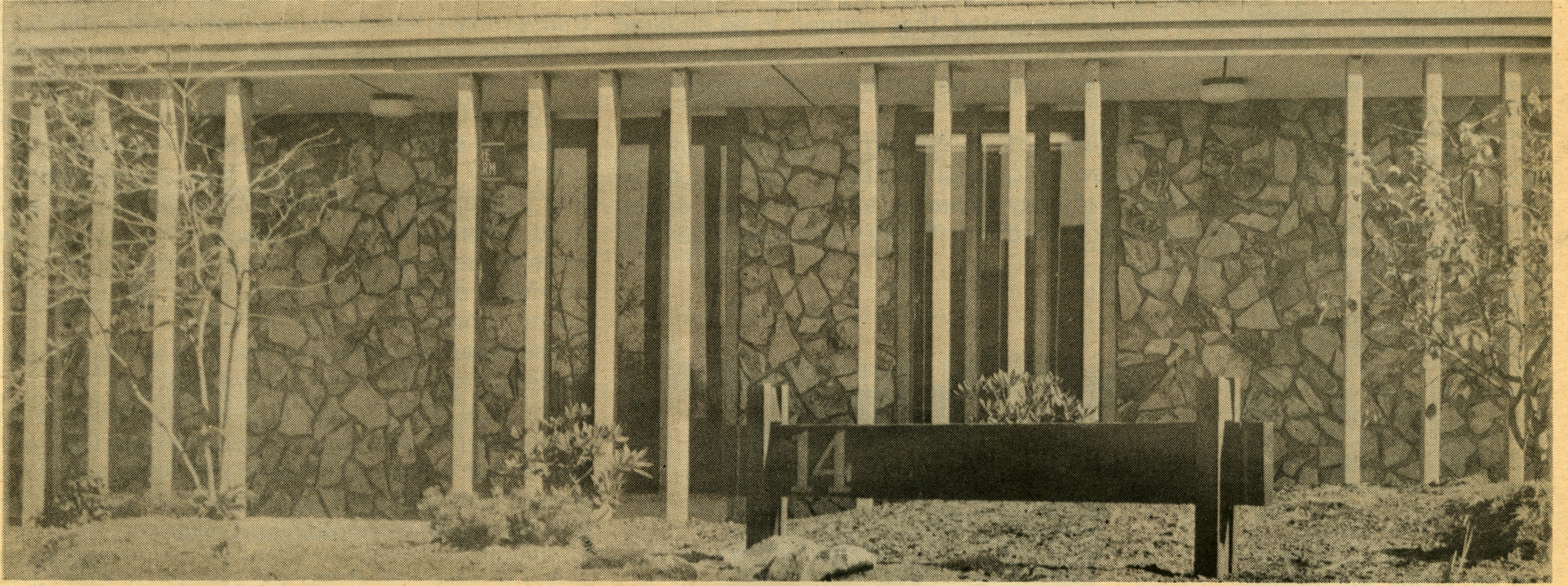


Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX, No. 1 October 5, 1973

Faculty strikes, administration balks, students lose



As of our Wednesday deadline, the strike was on. See page 2 and 3 for administration and faculty comments.



letters Tacoma election plagued by impotence

Dear Mr. Editor:

The United Farm Workers are engaged in a critical struggle on the West Coast. The Teamsters are attempting by a variety of devices to muscle Cesar Chavez out of the migrant labor picture. Responsible union leaders across the country have been appalled at the way in which the growers and the Teamsters have worked in collusion against the field laborers' best interests.

It would be help the United Farm Workers cause if pressure could be applied to Gallo Wine products. This corporation has repeatedly rejected the idea of free union elections. It is siding with the Teamsters against the workers Chavez represents.

I appeal to you and your readers to boycott Gallo Wines as well as non-union lettuce and grapes. We must make the Gallo Corporation aware of consumer resistance to their labor policies.

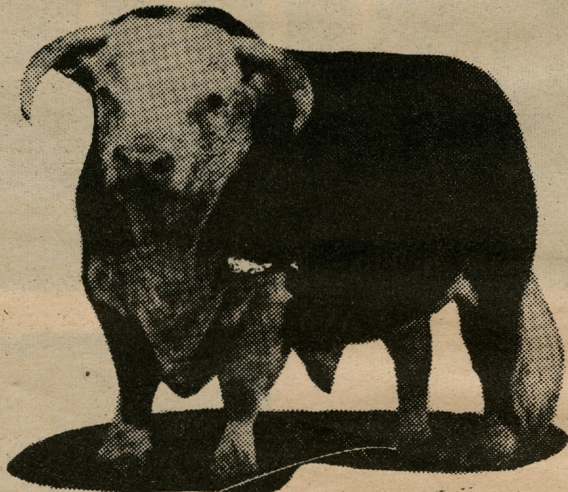
More information is available on request. Thank you for giving this matter your support.

Sincerely,
Ernest T. Campbell,
Chairman
New York Interfaith Committee
To Aid Migrant
Farmworkers
490 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

In political science class it is called the decision making process. On the fourth of July it is called 'our freedom of choice.' September 18, it could almost have been called nonexistent.

The 'it,' of course, is the concept of the popular voting; the concept of the people directing the future of their own community. And the choice that the people of Tacoma made was very clear. They did not want to be represented, they wanted to be dictated to. They did not want to be guided by elected officials, they wanted to be led like a bull with a ring in his nose.

The smallest vote in modern history (about 18,000) decided among other things the fate of 20 changes in the city's charter, as well as who will be able to run for city council in the November 6 general election.



"It's no Bull"

Many reasons for the poor turnout have been proposed. Some feel the apathy was do to a backlash in regard to the Watergate mess. But would it not seem reasonable that after seeing the apparent corruption in national government, one would make a concerted effort to see that his local representatives are straight?

It has also been expressed that voters do not feel that primary elections are important. This is unfortunate because a primary is a very important election. It is a grass roots election, where people have the opportunity to personally get to know the candidate, or even be a candidate themselves.

Another reason given for a lack of voter interest is that perhaps the election was underplayed, by the local media. While it seems that the major media force in the area, The Tacoma News Tribune, might not have covered the election to the hilt, all the blame cannot be placed on them.

The real reason may be that it is human nature to complain rather than strive for change.

The real importance of the none election may come down to the question: do we have the right to ignore our responsibility and not participate in the election process? Yes we do have the right, but does it make any sense not to participate?

Tom Pantley
Editor

Complaints problem of Recycling Center

What started out as a class project three years ago has become the source of problems and profit to the faculty and students of Tacoma Community College.

The project was a Recycling Center where massis of bottles and aluminum cans were collected, then sold to recycling companies. Last year this project brought in eight hundred dollars, enough to allow the two students working the plan to pay for their tuition and books for a year.

But the problems could soon equal the profits. The collection center, where the bottles and cans are kept, has been reported as an eyesore and health danger by Tacoma citizens. Complaints have also been received by the health department.

According to Dean of Students Robert Lathrop, several solutions are being discussed, but nothing definite has been decided. One proposal is to reorganize the collection point by using boxes painted to correspond with the color of glass to be put in them. Another idea backed by maintenance head Frank Mitchell is to put up a fence or build a mound of dirt around the entire area.

While these discussions are going on, Ray Miller, Student Services Advisor is out looking for students to help clean the center up. He currently had the help of student Andy Leeper and offers of help from the Veterans club, Black Minority Society, the Washington Association of Retarede Children, and students on the work-study program.

Three strikes you're what?

TCC administrators voice views on current strike

by Jean Cyr

Tacoma Community College isn't the only one.

More than 200 community colleges throughout the nation are on strike or threatening to strike. The problems involved are complex and involve many issues; solutions will not be arrived at easily. TCC faces this crisis now.

By Thursday Oct. 4th, the faculty of TCC represented by the TCC Federation of Teachers, were to decide whether enough progress is being made in negotiations with the TCC Board and the administration, represented by Dr. Richard Falk, to continue talks or if they would act on their Sept. 13 strike vote, which was 83-3.

This decision will have its effect on the faculty, administration, and students as well. Neither side involved in negotiations wants to penalize students, according to Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction. It will be difficult to carry on classes if the strike goes into effect; however, the administration will try to keep classes open, he stated.

Full fall quarter

The ability to give every student a full fall quarter will depend on the duration of the strike, even if it involves an adjustment of the calendar, Jacobson said. If the length of the strike is merely a few days, then the time could be made up prior to Christmas vacation. However, a more lengthy strike would require looking at many other alternate ways of making up the lost time. Dr. Jacobson is confident that much can be accomplished if the need arises. Extended hours during the weekday sessions and weekend sessions are some possibilities.

The president of TCC, Dr. Thornton Ford, has stated that every effort will be made to maintain the progress of the college.

According to the assistant to the president, Dr. Richard Falk, interviewed on Oct. 2, the basic problem area is reduction of operations; this was not faced at the negotiating table. The faculty had before them a fair final offer on the administration package, said Dr. Falk, who added that though saddened by recent events, "we still have every hope for a peaceful settlement."

No pressure

Representatives of TCCFT have said in the past that no one will be prevented by pressure of any kind from crossing the picket line. The choice would be left to the individual, whether instructor or student, to attend classes or not.

The ability to compromise would seem to be the determining factor, Dr. Robert Lathrop, Dean of Students stated. He has confidence in the ability of both sides involved in the negotiations to reach a satisfactory compromise. He hopes that negotiations can continue so that no time will be lost to

the students.

Dr. Lathrop's concern now is to supply adequate information to students. He has received inquiries from students requesting information on the college policy in the event of a strike. A memorandum dated Sept. 24 has been mailed to every student registered for fall quarter.

Dr. Lathrop's plans to keep the students informed include announcements concerning class attendance made through the public media. Students may listen to Tacoma radio stations for information on when classes will be operating.

Positions same

No one knows how long the strike will last. Neither the TCC faculty nor the administration have changed positions held during recent attempts to negotiate. Among the problem areas: the cutback of state funding ordered by the State Board of Community College Education. The State Board claims TCC is now over-funded by about \$400,000, on the basis of numbers of teachers to students. This creates a situation whereby as many as eight teachers may have to be released.

Another problem is the demand for more occupational rather than academic curriculum in community colleges. This poses a threat to many of the academic instructors, further widening the gap between faculty and Board. The State Board has received pressures from legislators and the community to offer more occupational instruction.

George Huffman, faculty union president, feels that if cuts are to be made they should be made among the administrators as well. There are presently 15 administrators to 95 full-time instructors employed at TCC; the number of part-time instructors this year was not available, but last year there were 200.

The faculty point out also that they have received only a 3 per cent pay increase since 1970 when a statewide 7 per cent pay raise was voted by the legislature.

Dr. Falk, however, said the TCC faculty receives the highest average salary of any community college in the state — \$14,500 — compared with \$13,168 for the state.

Class reduction

Teachers would like to see a reduction in class size. The size of classes now averages 35 to 50 maximum which teachers feel is too large to benefit the students.

The administration feels that a reduction in the student body would be disastrous. If enrollment should drop substantially, state money channeled to the college would be reduced accordingly.

"In negotiating, the important thing to remember is that no one is able to get everything he wants," remarked Dr. Jacobson. "Everybody has to remember that we are all here to serve the community," he said.


We need you.

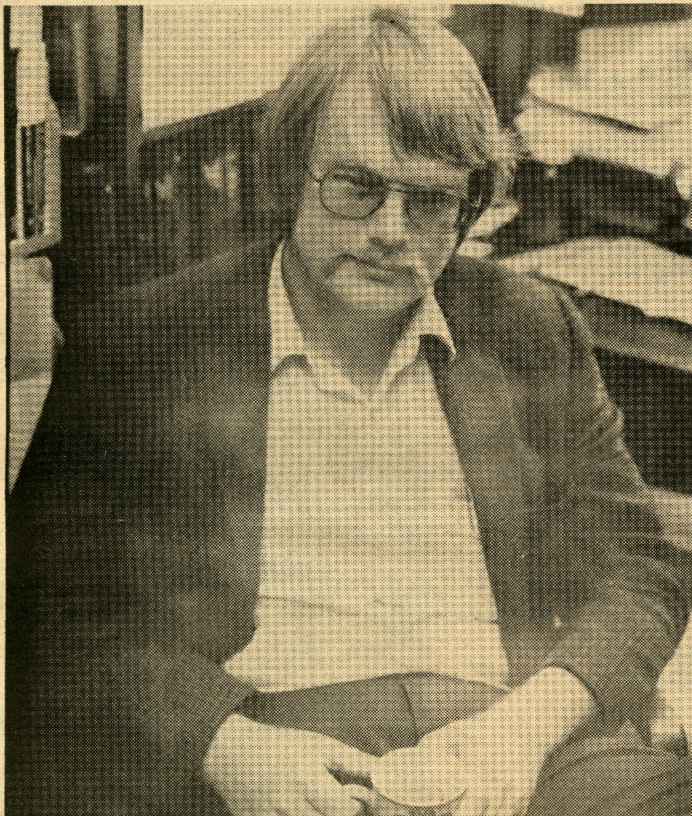
Frustration started three years ago.. Huffman

EDITORS NOTE: Challenge had intended to present both sides of the faculty-administration differences, in two parallel interviews with representatives of each. Unfortunately, the administration spokesman, Richard Falk, was unable to schedule

Teachers union leader George Huffman interviewed by Tom Pantley

CHALLENGE: Where do you think all the apparent trouble between the faculty and the administration started?

HUFFMAN: I think you have to go back at least three years. I think that far back was a beginning sense of frustration among the faculty stemming from at least two things. One was an increasing feeling that administration was a group of I think that far back there was a beginning sense of frustration among the faculty stemming from at least two things. One was an increasing feeling that Administration was a group of people with interests, viewpoints, and



George Huffman

concerns that were different from the interests, viewpoints, and concerns of the faculty. It looked like things were being forced upon the faculty. And the faculty resented that. One specific example which I'm sure that the faculty remembers very clearly was an idea called management by objective that was peddled here by a person that was very insulting to the faculty, and who was hired by the state. Things like that really provided the feeling that the Administration was going down a much different road than the faculty, and was trying to force the faculty rather than work with the faculty; trying to force the faculty down that road with them.

this?

HUFFMAN: Well, I think there has been a lack of respect and I wouldn't want to get into personalities, I really wouldn't want to. (There has been a lack of respect for certain people in the administration on the part of the faculty.) There have been some problems with personalities, I think that you are aware of that. I think the whole attitude is that we see the management, both the Board and the Administration, as wanting to turn TCC into a factory.

CHALLENGE: How do you mean "factory"?

HUFFMAN: I don't think that the administration in my view, has a real view of what education is all about. Those people in the administration, most of them have been far removed from the classroom. It is true that they duck back in occasionally and teach. But, they, a long time ago, somewhere in their careers decided that what they wanted to be was an educational manager. I think it is unfortunate, I think they have lost touch with what education is.

CHALLENGE: Do you consider the formation of the union a more or less turning point in the crisis between the administration and the faculty?

HUFFMAN: Well yes. I would and I'm sure that the people in management would too. They would say a turning back for the worst, and I would say a turning point for the better.

CHALLENGE: Do you see any immediate solution to the problem?

HUFFMAN: Well if you mean this general problem of the different view on education and that sort of thing, which I think is part of the problem, no I don't see, unfortunately, an immediate solution.

CHALLENGE: Some students feel that in case of a strike, the students would be the real losers. Some of these people are all little upset with the faculty. They feel the faculty is pushing for a strike. What do you think of that kind of concept?

HUFFMAN: Well, I don't see the faculty as pushing the strike. I think the faculty very clearly did say that "By God, if this is what we have to do," and we've had in recent weeks

an interview until October 2, too late for our deadlines. Therefore, the administration viewpoint is given as completely as our available information permits in the news story page 2. Just as we went to press, the announcement came that the strike was definitely on. We intend to continue to publish during the strike.

some real frustration at the negotiating table with management's unwillingness to negotiate, which obviously they will deny. We've felt we have experienced some real frustrations, again after some real frustrations last year. If we were forced to strike than by golly we would do it . . .

CHALLENGE: Do you have any ideas of any way that the situation in general could be improved? If you had all power, if you were God, how would you improve this situation?

HUFFMAN: I guess I'd change some people who are in Administration. And again I don't think it necessary to get into personalities but I would change some members of management . . . I think there are certain qualifications of leadership and integrity, and I think quite frankly, that those have been missing in the management of TCC. That is a pretty hard assessment, but I think it's true. I think that is a real problem.

CHALLENGE: In reference to the faculty strike sheet that was passed out, what is meant when said that teachers were allotted a seven percent raise by the state legislature?

HUFFMAN: Allotted means that the legislature gave the state board for community colleges X number of dollars to finance in effect a seven percent raise. And then the state board took action, based upon the 72-73 size of the faculty, giving each community college enough money to increase the salary by seven percent. The figure is roughly \$154,000. That money was voted by the state board and allocated to this college back in June of this year. So they (the school) have the money . . . Now what they want to do is to give some people here, according to their proposal, a two percent raise, freeze all the rest of us for an average of about three years, and send the balance of that money back to the State Board because they claim we owe the State Board X number of dollars.

CHALLENGE: What is the administration's reason for this proposal?

HUFFMAN: Well, they say they can't afford to pay seven percent. They say the state board says that the college owes money because — I don't know if it is enrollment problems or what. They say we've got to get within our allocation by the 75-77 biennium. And in order to get it within that allocation and live within that budget set down by the State Board, we have got to give up that salary money. We have suggested that one of the areas in which we can save money around here is to cut out some dead wood in the administration. Again is this place an educational institution, in which people teach, counsel, work in the library, and work with students, or is this a training ground for educational managers? . . .

CHALLENGE: Basically what is the faculty asking in regards to class size?

HUFFMAN: The last thing that we offered, all we wanted in the contract, was a statement that class sizes, maximums and minimums would remain the same this year as they had been in the past.

CHALLENGE: How often do you negotiate a contract?

HUFFMAN: Every year. We came in originally with a proposal for a two year contract which is still in some ways attractive. If you did that it means you wouldn't negotiate most of this stuff next year.

CHALLENGE: Does this mean that the faculty, administration, students and everyone concerned with the school can expect this sort of a problem every year?

HUFFMAN: God, I hope not. No sir, I think you are going to find the faculty next year will not accept this sort of a problem. That is they won't except management goofing around at the bargaining tables.

CHALLENGE: What would they do as an alternative?

HUFFMAN: I hate to prejudge the faculty, but I think it will be well known next year that if the faculty had to strike next fall it would do that. Management knowing that, hopefully, would be more reasonable at the table.

CHALLENGE: Than as I understand it, your negotiation will not do any particular long-range good.

HUFFMAN: Next year the faculty team will come in wanting to negotiate in good faith. You have to understand that that has particular legal connotations. That means you sit down and you work very hard to reach an agreement. I think that the faculty has done that, last year and this year. The faculty will come in for next year with that same intent. Hopefully, though if the board and the administration had any doubts in their mind as to the fact that the faculty would or could not strike, hopefully the faculty's willingness to sacrifice and go on strike this time has convinced the board that they are going to have to deal reasonably with the faculty. If the board and the administration deal reasonably, than there won't be a problem. And anybody who thinks that spending four months of your year negotiating and going through this kind of hassle is enjoyable, is out of his mind.

happenings

Drama production presented

A Tacoma Community College theatre production, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" has been cast and will be presented at the TCC theatre November 12-17. Performance time is 8:00. All seats are reserved. For reservations call LO 4-7200 ext. 398. Admission is \$1.00

Fellowship for minority offered

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are offering fellowships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans, and Puerto Ricans. For details contact the financial aid office.

Coast Guard holds boating class

Two free courses in seamanship will be offered Thursday evenings this fall at Tacoma Community College.

Co-sponsored by TCC and the U. S. Coast Guard auxiliary, an 8-week course in small boat handling will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 16, beginning Oct. 4. The course covers basic navigation, compass and charts, basic handling, anchorage and safety.

A Coast Guard Auxiliary basic qualifications course, limited to those who have taken the basic seamanship course, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 10 Thursdays, beginning Oct. 4. The course is designed to qualify individuals for membership in the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Clubs offered for students

Anyone interested in joining clubs or organizations on campus can fill out an activity interest sheet in the office of Student Activities in Bldg. 15. Those that have already filled out the sheet and have not returned it, can do so as soon as possible to Student Activities in Bldg. 15.

Book donation needed by TCC

Used and rare book donations are needed for the second annual used book sale to benefit the Friends of the Tacoma Community College and Tacoma Public libraries.

Book donations may be left at any of these locations: TCC library, any branch of the Tacoma Public Library, Tacoma fire stations, or any branch of Pacific National Bank of Washington.

For especially large donations, call TCC, LO 4-7200, Ext. 683, for pick-up.

This year's sale will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, at the H & P Drug Center in the Westgate shopping center. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for both libraries.

TCC sponsors film series

TCC will sponsor a series of films starting Friday, October 12. The films include 'Reefer Madness', 'Sinister Harvest', and 'Mystery of the Leaping Fish'. All of these films will be shown in the TCC theatre, and admission price is \$.25 with an I.D. card.

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

NEED one or two girl roommates to find and share house. 808 N. M St., BR 2-7905, Virginia.

RIDE from Lakewood needed; will split cost. Or, if you don't have a car, but are interested in a car pool, contact Dan, early morning or late night, JU 2-0620.

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. Write to INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024.

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. DD-3, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

TACOMA COUNSELING SERVICE for Sexual Identity BR 2-3847 Mon. - Fri., 6pm - 10 pm. Serving sexual minorities.

TRADE books, magazines and records 1/2 price. Swan's 1335

Commerce MA 7-0326

Pierce County Beauty Pageant at TCC

The annual Miss America Pageant has just past in Atlantic City. But here in Tacoma, at Tacoma Community College, the deadline is already nearing for submission of entries to a contest that could help propel a local girl to that much sought after title.

The Miss America Pageant is the largest scholarship contest in the United States. Locally the first step toward Atlantic City is the Miss Pierce County Scholarship Pageant. Each of the twenty-two finalists for Miss Pierce County will receive a \$400 grooming session. They will receive, in addition, at least a \$100 scholarship. The pageant will be in the early spring at TCC with Robert Adams as director.

Applications can be picked up at TCC in Bldg. 20; Candy's on the Mall; Lee's Styling in Gig Harbor at Olympic Village; Edie Green's Apparel on East 72nd and Portland Avenue; and at the American Conservatory of Music on 48th and Pacific Avenue.

happenings

Jazz Improv in offing

Beginning Tuesday, October 9, and every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., the Court C Coffeehouse will offer a class and workshop in jazz improvisation open to all interested musicians free of charge. For further information contact Brian Hodel or Chis Lunn at MA 7-6661. The Court C Coffeehouse is located at 914 Broadway (upstairs) in downtown Tacoma.

Loot turned over to Security

The TCC security office reports that many items such as books, keys, jackets, tennis rackets, shoes, and rings have been turned into them. They can be identified and claimed in the security office in Bldg. 21 or by calling exten. 488 or 489.

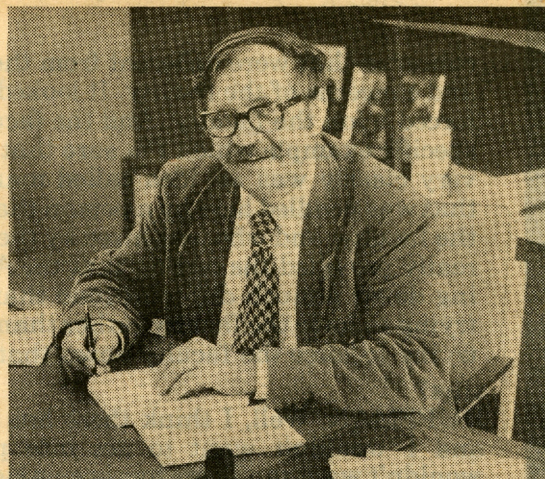
Question of the week

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What ecology minded TCC students filled 16 barrels with recyclable broken glass and tin products one Friday afternoon in the hot sun, at the recycling center? For the answer to this question see next week's Challenge.

Women voters sell bracelets

Personal support for the ratification of a national equal rights amendment can be shown by wearing an ERA bracelet. Made of nickel silver with the letters E R A pierced into it, the bracelet can be worn by both men and women. The cost is \$3.00, prepaid including postage. Your orders may be sent to League of Women Voters, 11313 Frederick Avenue, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

Ford appointed to AACJC post



Thornton Ford

Thornton M. Ford, President of Tacoma Community College has recently been named as Vice-Chairman of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

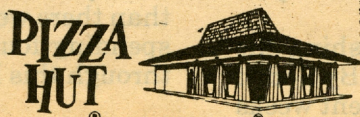
The AACJC, as it is known, is made up of the presidents of community colleges around the nation. This organization, according to Dr. Ford, began about 35 years ago, with the parent association based in Washington D.D. The main intent of the AACJC is to further community colleges and their programs by increased communication between the presidents of these schools.

"The blur focus of the president on campus as the leader," explained Dr. Ford, "was one reason for this organization." As Vice-Chairman, he hopes to contribute to the purposes of the association and that of the needs of the community college system. Sharing ideas of the AACJC with the students, teachers, and the citizens is the way Ford feels will best improve the concept of the President, the top administration officer.

When asked what he thought the appointment would do to the colleges outlook in general, Dr. Ford said, "I think it will prove to enhance the services to the student, and not just be a social get together."

Eat a fine Italian pizza in honor of a fine Italian

Geno is the manager of the 6th Avenue Pizza Hut and will give you \$1.00 OFF on any large Pizza with this coupon. Good thru Oct. 12th.



Geno Mallamo 6404 6th Avenue

Student government needs people to promote happenings

"The ASB government wants to join you!" Senators, four to be precise, are needed for the ASTCC government to coordinate, organize, develop or promote happenings on campus.

There are committees, service organizations, club representation, and co-curricular activities that could use your advice and ideas.

The senate is the chief legislative body for the students, and is responsible for developing the student body budget and approving the expenditures. Every TCC student contributes \$14.50 Services and Activities Fee out of his tuition. This adds up to almost \$160,0 for the 1973-74 academic year — so if working with money intrigues you — like allocating funds, prioritizing these allocations, making necessary budget cuts, and that sort of thing, you'll make a good senator. Is it not always a good idea to keep track of how ones money is spent? Money is not the only reason for becoming a candidate for senator. However, the president of the ASTCC receives \$300 per quarter and the senators receive up to \$50 per month; the secretary receives \$125 per quarter, but there are other motivating reasons for participating in student government.

Any student attending TCC full time with a 2.0 GPA may file for candidacy up to 4:00 p.m. Oct. 8th in building 15-8. On October 8th there will also be a candidates' meeting at noon in Bldg. 15-15.

Schlick eases lonely nights



New night time para-professional Lynn Schlick provides valuable service

TCC evening students will discover a long-awaited source of help is available to them this fall. Last year, Student Government surveyed evening students to seek out the best way to offer services to this large segment of the student population. Night-time students felt their greatest need was to have a particular person on duty during evening hours with whom they could discuss problems. In response to these questionnaires, Student Government has selected Ms. Lynn Schlick as the new night-time para-professional.

Ms. Schlick was chosen as one of four para-professionals to work with students from a final field of over fifty applicants for her warm personality and enthusiastic approach to involving the students in a total educational experience. She hopes to blend appropriate activities and interests of night-time students with the classroom learning they have undertaken. She has already prepared a brief questionnaire to be made available to evening students asking them which services and activities they feel will be most beneficial. Ms. Schlick has many ideas and projects in mind, but first, she would like student input to determine which services will best meet their needs.

In expressing her feelings toward the local community, she states, "Both students and citizens should be able to view their community college as a resource and interest center. People should be able to plan on spending an occasional evening at their community college pursuing a particular interest or activity, learning about current events, or participating in discussions." Following through with this belief, one of her immediate projects will be the organization of symposiums to be offered at a time when both students and community members may attend. She hopes to include many different viewpoints in each symposium and plans to relate the topics to current affairs.

Ms. Schlick is greatly concerned with the energy crisis only city is now facing and feels that citizens would like to be better informed about the seriousness of the problem but also to obtain information about what they personally may do to lessen the impact on their daily lives. Therefore, she plans to make "The Energy Crisis" the first of the series.

Evening students wishing to contact Ms. Schlick may do so in Building 15 in the foyer office between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. She will also be available during selected daytime hours. Since her new office is temporarily without a phone, messages will be taken at the Student Activities office, ext. 218, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Jazz, rock, blues

Music department building stage band, looking for members

Do you call it 'jazz,' 'rock,' 'blues?' How do you describe it? 'It' is the music of stage bands, an arranged musical performance that grew out of the 1940's dance bands and is now again gaining national popularity.

A stage band is a 20 piece unit consisting of brass and rhythm instruments that can play not only on stage but in any practical physical situation. Many educational institutions across the country now have stage bands, and according to band coordinator David Whisner T.C.C. is in the process of creating a stage band for community enjoyment.

Robert Clayton, head of the McChord Air Force Band, will be the new group's director. Clayton has had considerable

experience with professional bands, and received his B.A. and M.A. in music from the University of Florida.

Musicians, especially brass players, are still needed to complete the band. Whisner reported that group sissions will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 in Bldg. 4-5. One credit will be offered for participation in the stage band.

"If the group materializes to the point we hope, we could play anywhere that that type of music would be popular," states Whisner, adding that the band "would be a service group to perform whenever called upon.

The class is open to anyone from the community. Whisner stated that those interested in joining or desiring further information should contact him in Bldg. 9.

Theatre Things

by Larry Manning

Christ is a hit

Those of you that feel Jesus Christ Superstar is one of the classic albums to own, should see the movie, a surrealistic adventure into the most famous person ever to be seen on this planet. Set in ancient desert ruins the rock opera weaves its way from 4 B.C. to the present day with a truly different look at the Jesus of old and the Jesus of today.

Jesus is portrayed as being more human than divine. He even regrets, at times, his involvement with saving society and feels tired and often uninspired. People crowd him for miracles, his apostles seem interested only in glory, and his friends just "don't know how to love him" Jesus, however, triumphs in the end. He finds his true self in the garden and from then on it is Superstar all the way.

The movie might be called the Judas Story, as Judas receives nearly as much attention as Jesus does. Judas is seen as a much more sympathetic person than he is usually understood to be. He doesn't really understand why he is betraying Christ but he does it anyway and blames the result on God's plan.

When you see the film you may be suprised at the lack of dialogue, because there isn't any. It is all sung and all good rock. Whether you enjoy the film or not you will surely find the music is timely and moving and gives a definate insight into the man who was Jesus Christ Superstar.

GEOLOGY PHOTO CONTEST

Identify this Geologic feature of North west
Win an 8 x 10 personal portrait from Clee Photography



GEOLOGY PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

1. The person who identifies the largest number of weekly photographs will win.
2. The most complete answer will win the weekly contest.
3. The answer must be in by noon on Friday.
4. In case of ties, a short runoff contest will be held.

CONTEST RULES

- A. Identification of photographs of areas of the Pacific Northwest
- B. Weekly photographs for 8 weeks.
- C. Photograph will appear in the Colleiate Challenge each week.
- D. Photograph will be posted in the display cabinet in the lobby of Building 10 (near room 10-1)
- E. Put your name, address, phone number, and your answer on a slip of paper and deposit in a box in Building 9.
- F. The prize will be a personal 8 x 10 portrait taken by Clee Photography.



Coach Ed Fisher and his cross country team take time out from their vigorous training schedule to pose for Challenge photographer, Kevin Latona. From left, starting top row is Fisher, Howard Russell, Dave Achziger, and Kerry Richards. Bottom Row, left to right is Rich Rosser, Bob Masco, Rosco Droski, and Bruce Bronson. The Titans start their season tomorrow at Bellevue.

Bronson, Achziger boost harrier hopes against Bellevue, Gators

By Ted Irwin

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the Titan crosscountry season, as Coach Ed Fisher's harriers travel north to take on Green River and Bellevue at Bellevue.

Fisher, T.C.C.'s original track coach, stated that the team has not put in enough practice to give a good indication of how well they might fare in their first meet. However, since of the seven man squad, only Bruce Bronson and Dave Achziger are returnees, it will be a relatively inexperienced team facing a stern test Saturday. Fisher considers the Bellevue line-up as one of the best in the state.

Rounding out this year's team will be Rich Rosser, Rosco Droski, Howard

Russell, Bob Masco, Kerry Richards and Bob Cunningham, manager.

After tomorrow's meet, the remaining schedule is as follows:

- Fri., Oct. 12 Shoreline at Green Lake
- Fri., Oct. 19 Clark Inv. Vancouver
- Sat., Oct. 27 Puget Sound
Regional meet Green Lake
- Fri., Nov. 2 Shoreline Green Lake
- Sat., Nov. 10 State Champion
ships Mt. Vernon

Winter Sports attracts skiers

The winter sports club of Tacoma Community College is sponsoring a package deal with Ski Acres this year for people who want to learn to ski. The price is \$12 for students and \$24 for faculty members. Sign up is on a first come first serve basis. The package includes eight lessons on snow (beginners, intermediate, and advance hills) and four pre-season lectures here on campus. Lessons will be held Friday nights starting January 11 through March 1.

Transportation will be provided by the winter sports club or by private cars. Sign ups will be taken in building 17-A in the winter sports club or ski club room.

The lessons will be open for all levels of skiers. Students must have their own equipment; however, rentals will be available.



Football anyone?

Let's start from the beginning, since I can't think of a better place. I suppose that football could be an ample interest point, reason being that it is football season. But then again, baseball is still going strong with the playoffs and World Series upcoming. Furthermore, basketball and hockey are impulsively preparing for their prospective seasons with numerous exhibition games. And if you are an area golf fan, people who fancy themselves after chasing a white ball into 18 holes in the fewest number of swings, you can groove to an exhibition golf match between the team of Lee Trevino (Super Mex) and Tacoma's Ken Still against two lefthanders. Former baseball great Sandy Koufax and Jack Walters, two-time winner of the National Lefthanders Championship and currently the club pro at Fircrest will offer the competition. The match, which is being held to raise money for Tacoma's new high school, Foss, is slated for Friday, October 12 at 2:00 P.M. on the Fircrest Course.

It is often wondered why at this time of year bats, balls, footballs, hockey pucks, and occasional golf clubs all meet in the minds of the sports kook. The month of October seems to bring it on, with enough sports to satisfy even an enthusiastic sportsman as myself. However, it all can result in chaos as well.

Consider that the Seattle Supersonics have just hired a new coach and his name happens to be Bill Russell, former basketball great at the University of San Francisco and later with the professional Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. After retirement, Russell became the expert analysis man on the ABC-NBA Game of the Week. He then took the Seattle offer last Spring as his new challenge and has promised a playoff slot this year for his young Sonics.

Titan Tipoff

Season's sport potpourri; perk up, take your pick

By Tom Allen
Sports Editor

Well, it's that time of year again.

Time for another sports column. You know that column. The one that's intended to inspire the readers to think, and hopefully persuade nonsport buffs to change their ways and convert. To make the average, run of the mill football game an irresistible attraction. To bring the lopsided scores closer and even find some good in the New Orleans Saints' football team.

And if the people in New Orleans are offended, then why not go all the way to say that the University of Washington Huskies are no longer the pride of the West, if they ever were. And just in case you are an avid Huskies' fan, and plan to attend the Southern California Trojans contest, who incidentally are only the nation's number one college football power, and if you can sit through the whole onslaught, then my friend you are one of a sports kind.

After considerable debate and confusion, I have come to one conclusion. I am going to write about something or someone in the sports world. How's that for deduction? After all, I am a sports writer, I think.

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Titan tipoff
continued from Page 6

If that name is not colloquial yet around the dinner table intermingled somewhere in the fried potatoes even when Northwest sports are mentioned, then perhaps the Slippery Rock Rockets somehow got in the way. And just who are the Slippery Rock Rockets? Other than the fact that they are everybody's favorite halftime joke when the announcer gives the Slippery Rock score. On the contrary, the Rockets are not a joke. They are a respected football team in the East, good enough to make the famed Knute Rockne Bowl last year. But when the Rock came to Tacoma on Sept. 22, an upset-minded gang of Loggers (UPS style) made the Rock probably slip a bit more than they had intended.

Baseball is in its playoff week now determining who's going to play in the World Series. Oakland, which struggled for the first half of the season appears to be the pick in the American League, with Cincinnati grabbing the spotlight in the National. That means a repeat of last years series and yes Cincinnati, remember Gene Tenace, he still can hit home runs.

The hockey season is approaching as well. The Montreal Canadians are the featured attraction, threatening to become the U.C.L.A. of professional hockey. And what about the Seattle Totems of the Western League. Suffering for two successive years with losing records, the Totes are looking for a winning combination this season.

But the fann come to see the fights, or so it seems. The sport of ice hockey has to be rated as one of the most fight-filled games in all athletics. Even Muhammad Ali and Howard Cosell would savor some of the wars waged in big league hockey. A game doesn't go by without at least one honest to goodness brawl in which sticks, pads, fists and even referees are used in the gang-ho.

The sports fan is burdened with the task of choosing the sport he wants to see. Be it football (professional or college) or the World Series of baseball, the month of October is the answer to a sportsman's dream.

Well now, I have garbled away three full pages on what I'm going to write about, but haven't said a thing about Tacoma Community College. I guess with the teacher's strike looming in the background, coaches are hesitant about what they say to reporters and such.

And if you are shocked about my failure to mention the sex tennis match of the year between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King, it is only because my male pride has been downgraded. I am not so ashamed about him losing to a great female player such as Miss King. However, if that 55 year old hustler even has the nerve to ask for a rematch after dropping straight sets, he probably should consider the Pasadena Bridge as his escape after all.

After all, that's just the way the old ball bounces. You win some and you lose some.

Two Ceccanti dinners await choices expertee

The Collegiate Challenge sports staff is happy to announce another year of our exclusive football forecast contest, Challenging Choices.

The rules are simple. Cut out a ballot from any Collegiate Challenge paper of the week, pick the teams that you think will win the particular contest, and place your ballot in the box outside the Challenge office (15-18) before noon the following Friday. A maximum of three ballots are allowed for any one picker.

Each week the winner who correctly picks the greatest number of games wins two free dinner passes to a Tacoma area restaurant. Also, the tip five finishers every week qualify for the final which will be held the week of Nov. 4 for games played weekend of Nov. 10-11. Qualifiers can pick up their ballot for the final during that week, but must return the ballot back to the Challenge Office before noon on that Friday, Nov. 9. The winner of the final will receive two tickets to the University of Washington-Southern California game on November 17 in Seattle. There will be four qualifying weeks, with ballots appearing for four consecutive Fridays starting October 5 and running through October 26.

The winner of this week will receive two dinner passes to Ceccanti's Restaurant, 3834 Pacific Ave. in Tacoma. The passes are made possible only by courtesy of the Ceccanti's management.

If you need any help in picking the winners of the games, maybe three of the Challenge staff members can help you along.

Steve Erickson Sports Writer Washington Oregon U.C.L.A. Oklahoma Purdue Minnesota Dallas Chicago New York Giants Kansas City	Tom Allen Sports Editor Washington Oregon U.C.L.A. Texas Illinois San Francisco Dallas Chicago Washington Green Bay	Tom Pantley Challenge Editor Washington Oregon Stanford Oklahoma Illinois San Francisco Dallas Chicago New York Giants Green Bay
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Warter has big plans for Sports Car Club; membership open for all

The T.C.C. Sports Car Club held its first meeting of the year yesterday in the Northwest Room of the resource center. Club President Gregg Warter has a lot of activities planned for the coming year and is hoping to see many eager new members participating.

Membership is open to all interested males and females. The meetings and events are informal and new members are always welcome. There are no dues.

Warter stresses that owning a car is not a requirement. Very few members even own sports cars, he stated saying, "I felt that the name Sports Car Club is very confusing, the club is for car enthusiasts, anyone with any type of interest."

The Sports Car Club has an office located in building 17A.

The Sports Car Club has a full calendar of events planned for the coming year. Included will be:

A series of full trophy Auto Crosses, with trophies being awarded to winners of each class.

Trophies given

A series of practice Auto Crosses for fun and learning, with trophies going to the fastest American made car and the fastest foreign car. The first of these is planned for October 7th, and another expected before Thanksgiving.

November 11th is the tentative date for a banquet honoring last years series points winners. Afterwards there will be a Rally and other "big doins."

Challenging Choices

COLLEGE

Visitor	Tie	Home	
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>

PROFESSIONAL

<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>	San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/>	Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>	Atlanta	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	<input type="checkbox"/>	Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Ballots due next Friday)

TIEBREAKER:

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I predict _____ points will be scored in the Minnesota-San Francisco game.

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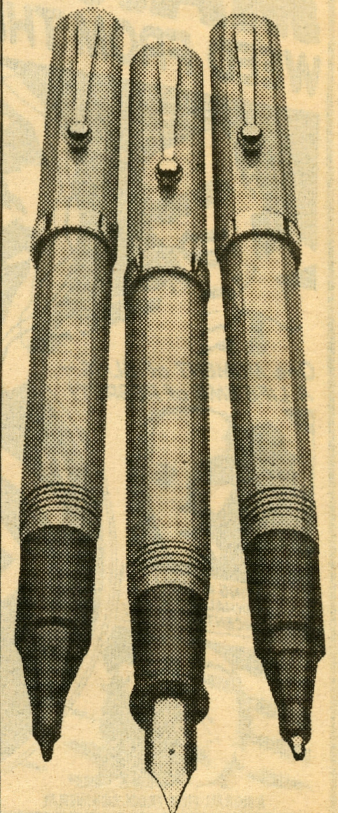
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Faculty treats Senate to 'funny' fortune cookies

by Jean Cyr

The ASB meeting of September 25, presided over by Judy Gomez, TCC's little red-haired girl, started off the fall quarter with a bag of fortune cookies presented by the TCC Faculty. The student senators soon found this friendly gesture to have a slight punch, however. The messages contained inside the cookies prophesied the immediate future of TCC's faculty and administration. "Profesores unidos!" "The strike is eminent." Their appeal to the students was clearly revealed with other expressions such as these: "Bread is just part of our beef." "Educate the trustees." "Cut red tape, not teachers, and "Trustees obey the law."

But the ASB's primary concern at this time is for the students and the availability of classes for those who wish to attend even though the strike may come to pass, stated President Gomez.

The Associated Students of TCC are representing by a government consisting of six senators presided over by a president with an appointed secretary and Treasurer. This body meets every Tuesday noon in building 15-15. These meetings are open to all students and your ASTCC president hopes for an influx of people participation.

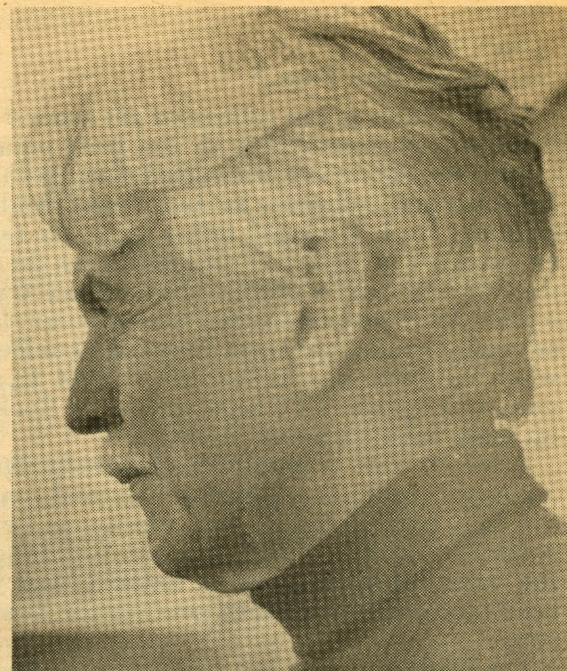
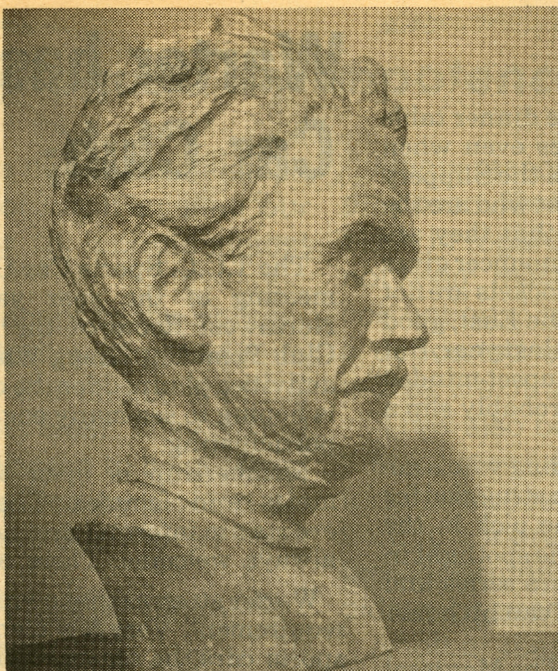
In keeping with that view, the business of this first meeting centered around the orientation program to introduce students to the campus, faculty, administration and their ASTCC organization.

The yellow book of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College containing information on the inner workings of the campus, including a telephone directory of the various departments, clubs, and organizations on campus, was distributed to students during registration for fall quarter. The booklet, filled with much useful information to acquaint the student with TCC, also published an extensive account of the ASTCC budget over which the government of the ASB has had total budgeting rights only since last January.

To further involve and inform the students of their association and its government, President Gomez, and the senators will post an agenda for every ASB Senate meeting. Lots to do in October

Claudia Barnes and Ray Valez, para-professionals are in charge of the newly formed committee of programs board. Ray is responsible for clubs and organizations, while Claudia organizes the publicity for student activities. They will make available to the students a monthly schedule of events documenting all activities taking place on campus. For October there is a boogie scheduled for Oct. 5, to be held on campus. Two movies will be shown at the little theatre on Oct. 12 and 20, and a coffeehouse will be held in the student activities lounge on Oct. 26.

The ASB officers would like to leave you with a fortune cookie prophecy, of the future for ASTCC: "Be informed, check agenda;" "See you at the movies;" "Impound the budget;" "Let's go to the boogie;" "Keep in touch!"



Murry Morgan right, and his alter ego left, as created by Marjorie McDaniels. One newspaper person was heard to say, "My but doesn't Murry have a great looking" 'bust'.

No criminal act

History teacher has 'head' on display

Murry Morgan, Tacoma Community College's patriarch of Northwest History was recently seen 'busted' at a local downtown department store, but before the wrong impression is attained it should be noted that Morgan is innocent of any criminal act, and that the 'bust' was of bronze.

A bronze bust of the writer, educator, and journalist has been recently on display at Rhodes Brothers downtown. The artwork was created by Marjorie McDaniels at the suggestion of her daughter who was a student of Morgan.

Mrs. McDaniels started in January to create the bronze bust, as Morgan sat

patiently thru days of photos, measurements, and sittings. He was quoted as saying he, "liked the result", stating he has "never seen himself in three dimensions."

Morgan has spent little of his recent time being sculpt, however. He had the opportunity this summer to work with the U.S. Corps of Engineers in a study of the Columbia River's environmental and recreational possibilities. An archeologist, biologist, geologist, and a historian formed the team that studied the Columbia as well as part of the Snake River. KOMO TV filmed their work for its Viewpoint program which was aired last Sunday.

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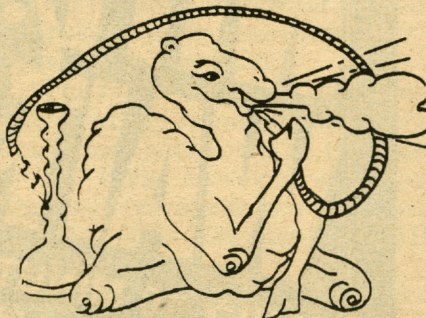
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