

Dr. Ford introduces revised set of objectives

By Barry Sheridan

When TCC opened in 1965 a set of objectives were adopted to serve as a statement of goals for this institution. These objectives are outlined in the college catalog, page 4. They are listed below.

A two year program of general studies designed to assist the student to assume his place as an effective member of society.

An academic transfer curriculum paralleling the first two years of university study.

A supplementary education for those who wish to pursue a vocational or technical training program of the L. H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute or similar institution.

A program of continuing education for adults who desire to pursue one of the regular curricula or engage in intellectual and cultural activities appropriate to a community college.

In response to a rapidly increasing student population and, accordingly, to changing college needs, Dr. Ford introduced a revised set of objectives to the Board of Trustees at the October meeting. The members of student government have studied the proposed objectives and have voted their unanimous support of them. The suggested objectives are as follows:



—Photo by John Becque

Dr. Ford hard at work on a set of objectives designed for TCC.

An open-door enrollment policy with low tuition charges to assure educational opportunity to all.

Excellence in instruction, counseling and learning resources.

A comprehensive curriculum consisting of:
A program of general education designed to assist a student to assume his place as an effective member of society.

An academic curriculum paralleling the first two years of university study.

A supplementary education for those who wish to pursue vocational or technical training at an area vocational-technical institution.

Occupational programs designed to prepare the student for employment upon completion.

A program for continuing education for all members of the community.

Special designed programs of meet the needs of disadvantaged and minority-race students.

Community services of an educational, cultural, and recreational nature.

Student service designed to assist students to obtain the greatest benefit from their education.

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. VI, No. 5 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. Friday, November 6, 1970

Mock election

Students favor Democrats schizophrenic on finance

By Walt Bowen

Two hundred and thirteen votes may not sound like much.

But it was a record turnout for a mock election at Tacoma Community College. Last year 141 voted in the campus mock election, and 171 the year before that.

The following are some of the results of the mock election, which was held Tuesday, the same time as the regular election:

- TCC students voted straight Democratic on the 13 Congressional, legislative and county races.

- On only two candidates did the TCC outcome differ from the Pierce County result — Rep. Tom Swayze and Sheriff Carl Petersen lost at TCC but won in the county.

- The 19-year-old vote received the greatest plurality, with an 82 per cent favorable vote.

- The abortion referendum received more

total votes than any other office or measure — 207 of the 213 votes cast. The referendum was favored 151 to 56.

- Students exhibited a schizophrenic behavior on the measures involving state finance. They voted for tax reform, for a state tax ceiling, and for higher interest rates on state bonds.

- Minority party candidates fared slightly better on campus than in the county.

- A poll watcher with a stop watch said that students and adults took about the same amount of time to vote — about 2½ minutes.

The mock election was sponsored by the TCC Political Science Forum. Bert Jepson was chairman of the project. Twelve forum members manned the polls during the election.

A voting machine was used this year, while paper ballots were used in the past. The machine was made available by Dick Greco, Pierce County auditor.

TCC County		TCC County		TCC County		TCC County	
ABORTION		19 VOTE		26TH REP.		CORONER	
For	114 56,304	For	162 42,880	Adams	113 13,121	Davelaar	110 77,615
Against	86 49,549	Against	35 61,005	Wilhelmi	53 11,004	Ellington	42 21,692
TAX REFORM		BOTTLE DEPOSIT		26TH REP.		COMMISSIONER	
For	90	For	114 48,267	Brisbois	108 11,110	Huntington	110 63,667
Against	85	Against	86 57,096	Swayze	55 12,459	Thompson	50 35,533
TAX LIMIT		U. S. SENATE		ASSESSOR		PROS. ATTY.	
For	108 60,612	Jackson	134 89,416	Johnston	118 71,540	McCutcheon	97 50,288
Against	84 43,368	Elicker	28 15,465	Franz	46 27,678	Hendry	75 52,281
REC. BONDS		Massey	17	AUDITOR		SHERIFF	
For	135 47,108	Fisk	28	Greco	126 76,748	Davies	107 45,824
Against	53 51,711	CONGRESS		McMurray	34 23,384	Petersen	65 56,982
BLDG. BONDS		Hicks	139 70,828	CLERK		TREASURER	
For	101 34,614	Jarstad	35 30,764	Perry	115 76,022	Raymond	93 69,401
Against	77 62,003	Congress	13	Smith	39 22,738	Bates	49 26,875
POLLUTION BONDS		26TH SENATE					
For	154 51,918	Faulk	71 11,045				
Against	39 46,475	Gardner	94 14,378				

Campus occurrences

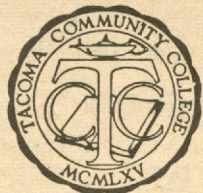
- Nov. 6 Communiataions Club — 12 noon 15-7.
21 Club — 11-1 p.m., 15-2.
"Friday Happening" — Coffeehouse and movie shorts, 8 to 1 p.m., 15-8.
- Nov. 7 Delta Iota Rho Hayride to Fox Island, 7:30 to 12.
East Lot Cross Country — Shoreline Invitational, Seattle, 3:30 p.m.
- Nov. 9 AWS, 12 noon, 6-I
Delta Iota Rho, 12 noon, 15-II
Young Socialists Alliance, 12 noon, 15-7
Sports Car Club, 12 noon, 15-4
Political Science Forum, 12 noon, 15-15
- Nov. 10 All Campus Roller Skate Party, 7 to 9, Tiffany's
Activities Council, 12 noon, 6
Judo, 12 noon to 2 p.m., 22-3
Los Unidos, 2 p.m., 15-4
- Nov. 11 Vets Day—no classes
- Nov. 12 ASB Senate Meeting, 12 noon, 6-I
Judo, 12 noon to 2 p.m., 22-3
Revolutionary Socialists, 12 noon, 15-8. Speaker Larry Abraham
Phi Theta Kappa, 3 p.m., Northwest Room
- Nov. 13 AWS Film Phoebe, 12 noon, 15-I
Communications Club, 12 noon, 15-7
21 Club, 11 to 1 p.m., 15-2
- Nov. 14 Obi Dance, 9 to 2 a.m., Am-Vets Hall
Delta Iota Rho Dinner, Brad's on 26th, 6 to 7 p.m.
- Nov. 15 Autocross—TCC Lot
- Nov. 16 AWS—12 noon, 6-1
Delta Iota Rho, 12 noon, 15-11
Young Socialists Alliance, 12 noon, 15-7
Sports Car Club, 12 noon, 15-4
Political Science Forum, 12 noon, 15-15
- Nov. 17 Activities Council, 12 noon—6
Judo, 12 to 2 p.m., 22-3
Los Unidos, 2 p.m., 15-4
- Nov. 18 A&L Speaker, Robert Chicce a— "Do You Remember the Pueblo?" 12 noon, 15-8
ISO—12 noon, 15-1
Obi, 12 noon, 15-1
Winter Sports Club, 12 noon, 15-7
Young Republicans, 12 noon, 15-15
Bicycle Club, 12 noon, 15-4
- Nov. 19 ASB Senate Meeting, 12 noon, 6-1
Judo, 1 2noon to 2 p.m., 22-3
Revolutionary Socialists, 12 noon, 15-4
Phi Theta Kappa, 3 p.m., Northwest Room
19th to 22nd "The Crucible", Little Theater
- Nov. 20 Communications Club, 12 noon, 15-7
21 Club, 11-1 p.m., 15-2
"Friday Happening — Coffeehouse, 8 to whenever people tire of it
A&L—North Sanders, "Pollution and How to Fight it" — 12 noon, 15-8

Editorials...

Incomplete campus

There seems to be something missing here at TCC. Where do all the students go when they have a large break between classes? They would go to the student union building, naturally. But wait a minute, TCC doesn't have a student union building. Folks, we are missing a student union building.

What does a person do when he commutes say, 10 to 30 miles to school and his classes are spread apart so that he has a lot of time to explore around. He isn't going to drive back home, surely, because then he would spend too much time in the car and it would become too expensive. At TCC one could go to the cafeteria. At the cafeteria one finds a lot of dirty tables, messy chairs, and only one juke box. The food, well I have heard of bad cases of dysentery from the hamburgers. A lot of young people these days like a good hamburger now and then, and the prices of other food has gone up. Also, it is often so damn loud in there that you can't hear your friend next to you. Ruling out the cafeteria one could then go to the Library. Forget it. The Library is a place for study and should be kept that way. Without a student union building the TCC student doesn't have a place to go on his leisure time. Without a place to go the student doesn't have much incentive to become involved in student activities. At TCC we are also missing a student involvement. —d.i.b.



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

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TCC students feel voting is worthless

I thought that all of the young people of today were raving about the right to vote. Why is it then when you had the chance to vote only 200 of you out of a possible 5500 or more voted. Yes, only five percent or less of the TCC student body took part in the mock election held here at TCC. Front page coverage in the *Challenge* gave the details on the mock election. Committee people working on the election had an information station set up in the library. There were signs all over the campus, easily noticeable, giving the info on the elections. If you didn't know about it you haven't been coming to your classes or your eyesight is poor. On the day of the election, committee member Bert Jepson went around to many classes giving details on the election.

One might say that he didn't take part in the elections because his vote wouldn't mean anything in the real election. This is somewhat true, but I feel that if the turnout of the election would have been greater, the elected officials would be very interested in seeing the patterns of the college voter. 200 people out of 5500 isn't a very good poll of the college.

Our lawmakers in Olympia spent a lot of valuable legislation time on the issue of the 19 year old vote. As far as the students of TCC see it, this was wasted time.

d.i.b.

Guest editorial

Campaigning and tv

Television appears to provide a needed function in the complex Twentieth Century—with its widespread illumination of candidates and issues, by its unique ability to rapidly acquaint the nation with hitherto obscure but capable men. Yet some are questioning its integrity. Is it becoming a political Pied Piper? Will television ultimately make it possible to "fool all of the people all of the time," Honest Abe notwithstanding, with the aid of the hired image maker who glorifies his client while politically emasculating his opponent?

TV campaigning is unquestionably effective. In an hour-long CBS special, "Television and Politics," broadcast Oct. 20, a commentator said, "TV is the name of the game; no one will be elected without the use of television." He was one of several who voiced this same opinion.

Illustrating the point was the defeat of John Glenn in the race for U.S. senator from Ohio. His comparatively unknown but wealthy opponent saturated the airways with his name, face, and political views and then claimed Glenn's defeat was the result of overconfidence on the part of his supporters and low TV coverage. Glenn ruefully admitted that money and TV time had been in short supply.

Lack of money for sufficient TV time is not the only problem for the campaigner. He is the target of his opponent's image maker and will feel the sting of the political smear, age-old but intensified by television. He will need the skills of the professional campaign manager to compete with his opponent. The professional pride of the image maker is at stake as well as the election of his client. He is out to win, strategy carefully calculated with that in mind. Such men admit they can "sell a personality," focus on his good points, and conceal his liabilities. They admit to making an emotional, not a reasoned appeal—that they reach for the heart and not the mind. One said that it was entirely possible, in his opinion, to create and successfully sell a fictitious personality.

Who wins and loses in TV's political games? The television executives and image makers benefit; money spent for campaigning is enormous and growing. (A local campaign in some areas now costs as much as the Nixon-Kennedy presidential campaign of ten years ago.) When unqualified men through televised chicanery win, we the people are the losers. Our nation suffers. Not least of all, the man who is qualified to serve but cannot afford an all-out campaign is also a loser.

Honest men must continue to search for a workable solution; they know that the nation's best is needed at the helm. Pericles faced an essentially similar problem in Ancient Greece in the Fifth Century. Only the rich could afford to serve until he instituted salaries for those in office. This helped make political life the heritage of all Athenians, not just for a privileged few. We need a Pericles today with a plan that will assure that a man is elected for his fitness and not by the glitter of his campaign.

—Mina Ensign

Letter

Student complaints are presented

To the Editor:

Open Question—Given the situation on this campus of a Bus. 101 class dissatisfied with its instructor and the way the course is being presented. Said class presents the problem to the Faculty with the hope something can be done of benefit to the class, the college and the instructor.

Comes the question: Will the Faculty involved table the complaint and act on it 'when they have time' (?), or is there a slight chance something can be done during the current term ???

Take a guess, fellow students!

Well, most of you are probably wrong! To the surprise of some and the disbelief of others Dr. Magden, Mr. Keely and Mr. Boyer needed only ONE WEEK to hear of the complaint, monitor the class, administer a TCC critique form and counsel the instructor.

Gentlemen, there are some students very happy to find you can react rapidly in an attempt to make a fair evaluation of legitimate student complaints.

—Fred C. Smyth

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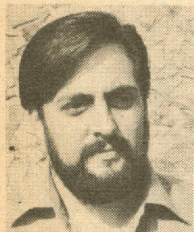
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PEARL BAILEY
"The Landlord"

NARROWS
6TH AVE. AT MACARTHUR

"A Film That Hits The Gut."
"JOE"
"IS A RIP-SNORTER, A TRIUMPH!"

—Judith Crist



AS EYE SEE IT

By Barry Sheridan
Vote 19(70)

Caffeine Extravaganza

Special Announcement! Third Caffeine extravaganza! TCC's own coffeehouse opens again tonight in building 15-8. Free coffee, open mike, friendly faces, dazzling entertainers. A new format tonight allows us to bring you top entertainers PLUS an added attraction:

Some of the featured artists will be new and some will be returning from the last show. Bruce Hughes' T & B MIST, 101 FROGS, Bill McLarty & Sonny Brosze's ALDERBANDERIZ, will be here. The man who keeps the Court C Coffeehouse going so strong is Chris Lunn. He will be belting out some of the best blues you've heard. There will be more. We will also be having the open mike. We had 200-250 people at our last coffeehouse. There will be more here tonight. You can sack on the floor or sit at a table.

Start the weekend off right. The fun starts at 8:00 & goes till it ends. See ya there.

Students Need a Place to Go

The need for a student union building at TCC becomes increasingly more apparent every day. There is no place for a student to go & just relax between classes, between 11 & 1 the cafeteria is mobbed. If you just want to relax on a soft piece of furniture with a cup of coffee & communicate with someone there really is no place to go. You have to do a few sundances to have a chance of sitting out on the lawn, at least. That is really the only place you can go to relax. This is not the fault of our administrators. When this school was planned, it was felt that more than a student center or nice administrative offices, classrooms were needed as 1st priorities. Now, when we desperately need a student center, Olympia is cutting back funds to Community Collges. They are now saying that due to financial instability they will only put out money for classrooms. So, the administration that planned 1st for their elaborate student centers & plush administration offices are now in there solid because they WILL get \$\$\$\$ for their classrooms. We now have 5,000 full & part time students here on campus, and no where to really relax.

When a school with 5,000 students enrolled is offered \$270,000 of a \$4,000,000 needed and a school with 1,000 students enrolled is given \$7,000,000 to build a new campus, I question the validity. Do YOU?

Would you come to building No 6 and work with us to get a student center?

Thanks given for gifts

Student government would like to thank the following people for donating gifts which were given out at the elections to people that participated in the elections. They are: Jay's Record Bar, TCC Bookstore, Maverick restaurant, Tower Lanes Inc., and the Cloverleaf Tavern.

TCC in observance of college week

Tacoma Community College will join the state's 22 other community colleges in observance of Community College Week, November 16-20.

The week was proclaimed by Governor Dan Evans to focus attention on the accomplishments and services of the Community College system, which this fall is serving more than 100,000 individuals.

Plans here at TCC for the observance of Community College Week call for:

—An invitation to parents and the general public to visit TCC classes in session during the week.

—Use of TCC's mobile information unit at various locations.

—A speaking appearance by Dr. A. A. Canfield, state director of community colleges, before the Rotary Club of Tacoma at noon, Nov. 19 in the Winthrop Hotel.

—A four-page supplement to *The Collegiate Challenge*, to be included in the Nov. 20 issue.

New TCC course works out well

By Dan Tillinghast

Effective communication with others. That about sums up the basic purpose of Human Relations 100. And in a world where effective communication with others is sadly lacking would seem to be extremely appropriate and needed. But can it work and is it working?

Both Dr. Phillip Lathrop, Dean of Students and Ron Lundquist, Chairman of the Sounseling Department answers in the affirmative stating that Human Relations 100 is so far meeting the expectations that were held for it during the planning stages.

The course, which is new to the TCC campus this fall and carries three quarter hour credits is being offered as a two quarter pilot project.

(Continued on Page 6)

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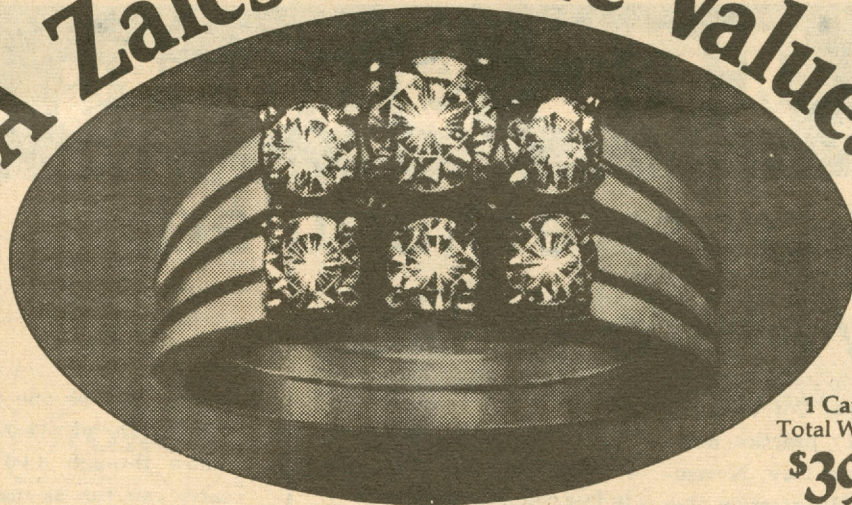
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Illustrations Enlarged

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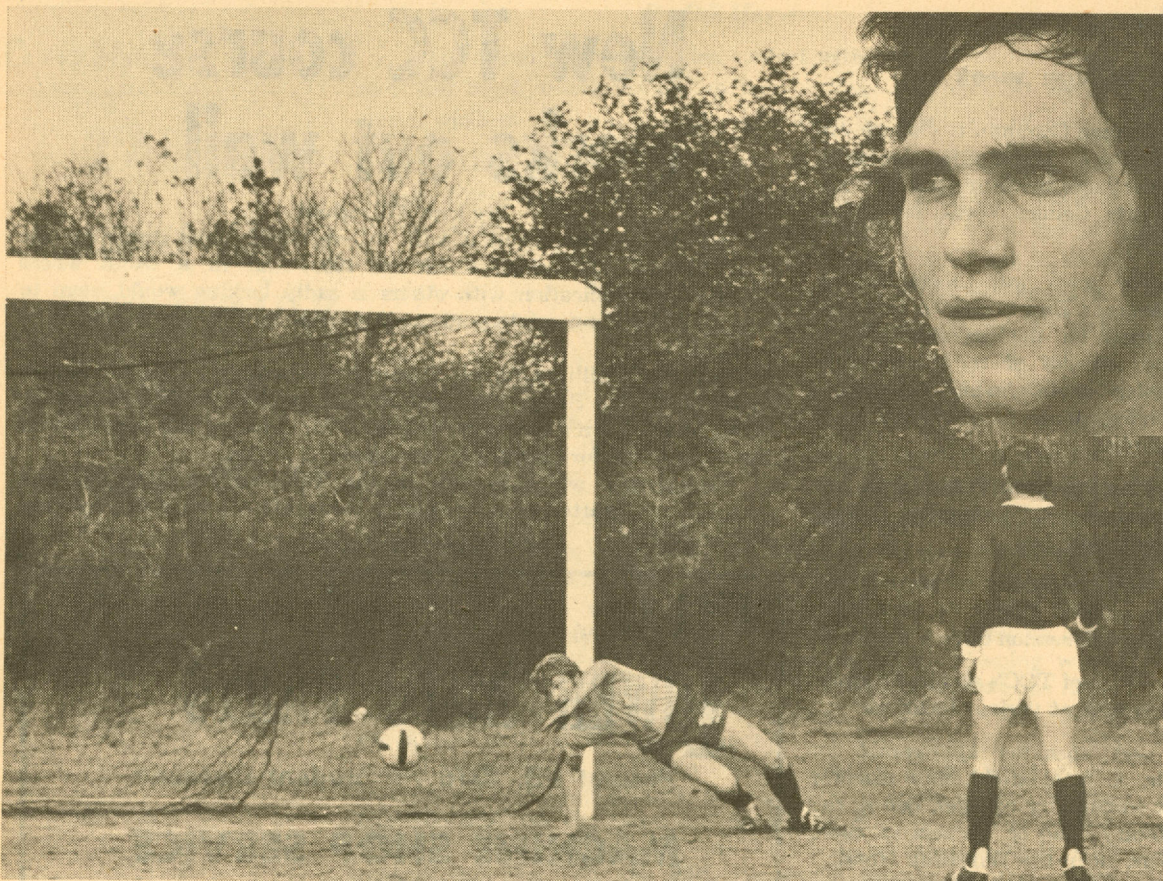
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—Challenge staff photos by Tom Winter

DOUG TAYLOR (upper right) scored a fluke goal with only seven minutes left in last Friday's game to give the Titans a 1 to 1 tie with Skagit Valley. The Titans surprisingly carried the play in a scoreless first half against Skagit who were playing their third game of the year. In the second half Skagit scored first on a penalty kick by Randy Robbins. Skagit was awarded the kick as the Titans were guilty of making an illegal save. With Skagit peppering the Titan's goal and goalie Keith Vincent out of position Larry Levesque made the illegal stop of a hard Skagit shot. Taylor's goal occurred as his weak shot towards the Skagit goal was partially blocked by a Skagit defender and slipped past the goalie. Today the Titans travel to Auburn meeting Green River at Massey Field in a 3 p.m. game.

TCC Sports

Autocross scheduled for Veterans Day

The TCC Sports Car Club has scheduled another practice autocross for Veterans Day, November the 11th. Registration for the autocross will begin at 10:30

a.m. This event is set up to run foreign cars and American cars in fair competition. Registration fee for all cars

entered will be one dollar. Runs will begin at 11:00 a.m. and follow through 4:00 p.m. Each entry can run as many times as he desires. The top times of each entry will be considered for the awarding of the two trophies.

Sports Calendar

Today, November 6: Cross-country — Shoreline Invitational at Green Lake in Seattle 3:30 p.m.
 Soccer — Tacoma vs. Green River at Massey Field in Auburn, 3 p.m.
 Monday, November 9: Wrestling meeting in the gym (22-1) 12 Noon.
 Friday, November 13: Soccer — Tacoma at Skagit Valley in Mount Vernon, 2 p.m.
 Saturday, November 14: Cross-country — State Meet at Skagit Valley in Mount Vernon, 1 p.m.
 Friday, November 20: Soccer — Green River here 3 p.m.

Membership at this time is very low. It is hoped that people that turn out for these events will consider joining the club. A person doesn't have to be a student to be a member, nor does he have to have a car or pay dues. All that is necessary is an interest in club activities.



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 STUDENT PRICES

Basketball team prepares for upcoming season

By Tom Winter

Despite the return of only six lettermen, head coach Don Moseid feels optimistic about the coming basketball season. "With the type of effort we have had in practice, we will be a tough team to beat," commented Moseid.

"Of the six returning lettermen, only one was a regular starter, three played regularly last year and started occasionally and two saw limited action," Moseid said.

Although this season's team is quicker, it lacks the size and strength of last season's team.

"This season we'll run more, look for the fast break and take advantage of our opponents mistakes," said Moseid as he takes his sophomore dominated Titans into his fourth year as head basketball coach at TCC.

"We'll shoot more from the outside this year than we did last year as a result of the fine all round shooting club we have this year," he said. Last year we scored a majority of our points from the inside with centers Arvie Johnson and Bruce Larson, as our outside shooting was not that effective, Moseid said.

Commenting on the Titan's rebounding strength, Moseid said that the guards will have to take up the slack as this year's team isn't as physical as last season's team.

On defense the Titans will basically play man-to-man but when the occasion merits it, they will fall back into a zone. Moseid also said the team will press more on defense this season.

Those returning from last year's team are: guards, Dennis Bitz (5' 8") and Steve Wortman (5' 10"); forwards Ray Marthaller (6' 2") and Ron Oughton (6' 4"); the only starter back from last year's team, Mark Seil (6' 2"), and center Bruce Larson (6' 6").

Moseid commented that all six lettermen have shown improvement this season but he would have to single out Mark Seil as showing the most improvement.

Transfer students this year are: Kent Arave, a 6' 7" center from Ricks Junior College in Idaho and Tacoma's Lincoln High; Larry Carter, a 6' 4" forward from Seattle University; Dean Ecklund, a 6' 3" guard-forward from St. Martins College and Lincoln High; Bob Frier, a 6' 1" guard from Green River Community College and Federal Way High; Charles Nicholson a 6' 2" guard from Arizona University and Clyde Strickland, a 6' 7" center from Seattle University.

Moseid said the transfer players are a fine addition to the team as they all have basketball experience. Moseid singled out Ecklund and Nicholson as two of the finest players he has seen.

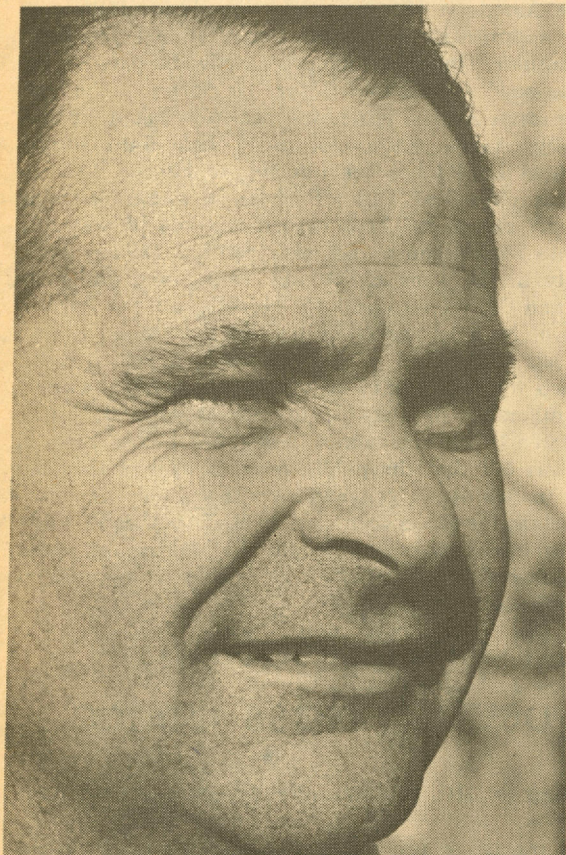
Ecklund made the all-state team at Lincoln where he was their leading scorer. He also led St. Martins Junior varsity team in scoring. Nicholson was termed by Moseid as the quickest player on the team.

"Charlie is also a good all around ball player on offense and defense and will be able to check the league's better guards," said Moseid.

Freshmen on this year's team are: Mark Belvin, a 6' 2" forward, who was named to the all-state tournament team as he played for the AA state champion Bethel Braves; Jim Corkonen, a 6' 5" forward-center who was the leading scorer at Federal Way; Stanley Edwards, a 6' 3" forward from Dorsey High in Los Angeles; and Dave Hunter, a 6' 1" guard from Jefferson High who lead the Puget Sound League in scoring last year with a 24 point average.

Team moral is excellent as the Titans are now working on conditioning and game fundamentals in preparation of competing in the Tip-Off Tournament at Bellevue Community College Nov. 27, 28, and 30. The Titans play Shoreline Friday, Nov. 27 in a 7 p.m. first round game.

'The battle's only half over' New athletic league solves recruiting problems



—Challenge staff photo by Tom Winter
TCC Athletic Director Loyd Percy.

By Tom Winter

"The battle's only half over."

Those were the words of Tacoma Community College athletic director, Loyd Percy, last week on his return from a two-day meeting in Walla Walla. Forming a new league, limiting recruiting expenses and aligning the league into three equal conferences were the objectives of the meeting.

Formulation of the league was a simple formality.

The real battle boiled down to limiting recruiting expenses and aligning the league into three equal conferences, two in the west and one in the east.

Northwest Athletic Association (NWA) was agreed to as the name of the new athletic league for Washington community colleges. The NWA will be governed by a policy-making body where each school has one vote, as seven-member executive board consisting of two representatives from each of the three conferences and one executive secretary. There will also be separate boards for each conference.

In the area of financial aid and recruiting restrictions, the 22-member Northwest Athletic Association agreed almost unanimously to the proposal submitted by the Eastern colleges. That proposal limited the tuition per athlete to \$70 a quarter and \$210 a year for state residents, \$170

a quarter and \$510 a year for non residents. Books, lab fees and other costs would not be covered under the new plan.

A maximum member of full-year resident tuition grants was set: football 33, basketball 12, wrestling 10, track and cross-country (combined) 15, baseball 12, tennis 4 and golf 4.

If a school chooses to recruit a non-resident athlete he is the equal of 2.43 resident athletes. Commenting on recruiting non-resident athletes Percy said: "The league doesn't care where the kids come from, just so the school recruiting them don't go over the maximum money allotted."

A battle still continues on aligning the league into three conferences as the NWA failed to do so at Walla Walla. The main alignment proposal was rejected by the five Eastern Washington schools as they wanted more members to make a competitive conference.

The league's newest member, Mount Hood of Gresham, Oregon, volunteered to join the eastern conference in hopes of saving the league. "That probably brought the league closer to agreement but didn't solve the immediate problem," Percy said.

The NWA will meet again early next month in Seattle to take care of the alignment problem. Big Bend of Moses Lake and Blue Mountain of Pendleton, Oregon will be invited to that meeting in hopes they'll join the eastern conference to make it more competitive.

Big Bend's athletic director said they would favor coming back into the league if they could get an option on competing in national tournaments. Three years ago Big Bend withdrew from the league after being put on probation for sending some of its wrestlers to a national community college meet.

Commenting on the overall two-day meeting, Percy said, "I was happy with the results, it won't change what we do here at Tacoma." "This is the first time we've been able to agree on financial aids," Percy said. He said he was pleased with the overall general agreement of all 22 member schools.

Winter registration

Students presently enrolled and planning to attend Winter quarter must have deposited their advance registration course request forms no later than November 20.

The course request forms and winter schedules are currently available at the Admissions and Records office, (Building 5A) and at all faculty office buildings. They should be filled out and returned in accordance with the following schedule:

Students with 45 quarter credits or more
and Social Security number ending in 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4—begin Monday, November 16.
and Social Security number ending in 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9—begin Tuesday, November 17.

Students with less than 45 quarter credits
and Social Security number ending in 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4—begin Wednesday, November 18.
and Social Security number ending in 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9—begin Thursday, November 19.

Don't risk not being admitted to a class because of capacity enrollment. Begin planning your winter schedule now.

Titans place second at Clark

The Titan cross-country made their best showing of the season last week as they finished second in a five way meet at Clark.

Winning the meet with 44 points was the host team, Clark. Clark was paced by Larry Miller who ran the course in 17:51.

TCC was second with 47 points followed by Seattle with 59 points and Green River with 65 points. Lower Columbia failed to place for lack of five finishers.

"I'm very pleased with their performance, and I must say I'm surprised we beat Seattle," said coach Ed Fisher.

Bob Vandergrift led the Titans as he finished third with a time of 18:40 over the 3.8 mile course. The Titan finishers were: Brian Barrick fifth, 19:05; Tom Meade tenth, 20:04; Kirk Isakson thirteenth 20:09 and Mike Smithlin sixteenth 20:35.

Today the Titans travel to Seattle's Green Lake to compete in the Shoreline Invitational at 3:30 p.m.

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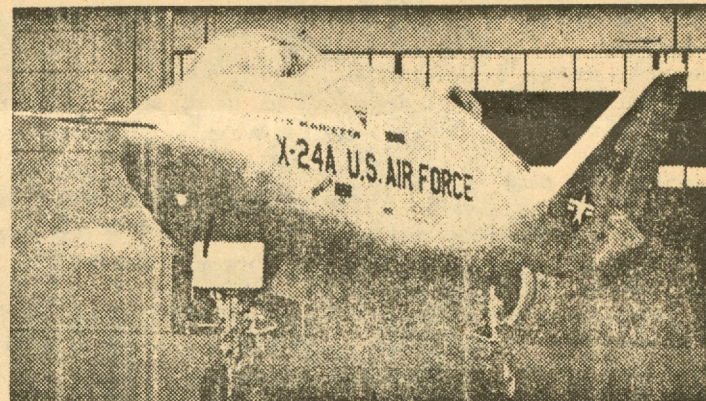
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The Air Force Qualification Test is being offered free and without obligation at 8:00 a.m., 21 November 1970 in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Aerospace Studies Classroom 1, to college students who wish to determine their eligibility for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program. For further details contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington 98416. Phone: SK 9-3521, Ext. 264, 265.

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By Bill Haywood

An essay

The left: what they are trying to do and why

Many people have had some contact with the Left or the Movement but most Americans do not have a clear idea of what we are about, what we are trying to do, and what is happening to us.

The Left is very broad, consisting of many different groups and classes of people throughout the United States and the world. Because of this we do not have one ideology or platform, but there are predominant trends of thought and there are beliefs which are common to much of the left. Some of these are the right of self-determination for every human being, which means that every person has the right to choose for himself what he desires to do with his own life without any coercion from an outside force; this is closely tied to all the basic freedoms of man—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of expression, freedom of association, and freedom from oppression and exploitation. The latter two are very important to understand, for most of the struggles and causes that the movement is fighting for center around gaining freedom for oppressed and exploited people. Oppression is defined as keeping people down by cruel, harsh, or unjust treatment through the misuse of power or authority. Exploitation is defined as using people for selfish interests, and is used primarily in the economic sense, meaning wage-slavery, or making a profit (an excess, over and above what one needs to live comfortably) from the labor of others. We also believe that a small percentage of wealthy Americans control the country with their vast sums of money and so constitute a ruling class. Some of the institutions that they control, to a greater or lesser extent, besides Big Business, are the monopoly regulatory agencies (capitalists control the very agencies which are supposed to regulate their huge monopolies), the CIA, the FBI, the major universities, the government, the Army (Military-Industrial Complex) and the mass media.

Their influence extends beyond this into every aspect of American life. For many years we have been trying to educate the people to realize that a ruling class exploits the workers, breaks strikes (both workers' and students'), brutalizes and even kills people in demonstrations through the use of their armed protectors, the police, the National Guard, etc., because they must maintain their power and control over the American people, and continues the war in Vietnam for their own selfish interests—to maintain their huge profits. We believe that because we have been trying to bring the truth about the ruling class to the American people we have been specially attacked, and this attack comes in the form of repression, which affects not only the Left but all the American people, either directly or indirectly. Repression includes suppressing our basic Constitutional freedoms, murdering Black Panthers, students, and other activists, passing unconstitutional laws to send people to jail for five to ten years, etc. In Tacoma we have seen many repressive measures taken against the Movement recently. As we go to press, the Ft. Lewis 6 are getting two and three years at hard labor for refusing to kill in Vietnam (They're conscientious objectors). The Resistance, a hard-working anti-war and anti-draft group, has been denied freedom of assembly and speech in Wright's Park because they were political (Henry Jackson later had a rally in the same park) and were found guilty by both the Municipal and Superior courts. On November 9 the government will begin one of its most repressive acts in the United States, here in Tacoma. That is the trial of the Seattle 8, in which seven people are being tried for "conspiracy to organize, promote, encourage, and to incite others to do damage to federal property" (the eighth person is currently underground). They are being tried in Tacoma because it was felt that the public reaction against the trial would be too strong in Seattle. A conviction on this highly unconstitutional law is important for the government so that they can severely limit dissent. Educating and organizing people to stand up and speak out against this trial is important for all of us so that we may maintain at least a semblance of freedom.

'Crucible' coming soon

By Ron Pederson

The Tacoma Community College drama department will offer four free performances of "The Crucible" on November 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, depicts the witch trials of Salem, Massachusetts in the 1690's.

Directing the play is Rolly Opsahl who suggests that those planning to attend should first read through the play.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The Sunday performance will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

'open and honest discussions with full participation; human relations could become most useful class at tcc'

(Continued from Page 3)

Each class consists of thirty students who meet once a week for one hour. The larger group is then divided into three smaller groups often who meet once a week for two hours at a time. A counselor is assigned to each group to stimulate the flow of discussion.

What do the students who participate in Human Relations think of it? "We've so effectively closed ourselves off from others with our elaborate defense networks that real encounter seldom occurs," remarked Nathan Fowler. It's a real challenge to overcome these defenses and HR 100 can show you how to do it. I find myself looking forward to this class."

Lucille Spencer stated that the course was an insight to people and helped one to get to know a person more for being a person. Comments from members of the class tended to be parallel to that of Mr. Fowler and Mrs. Spencer with all the students stating that Human Relations was (or has the potential to become) a very worthwhile course.

This reporter was offered the opportunity to visit both the lab

and classroom portion of HR 100 in order to observe first hand what takes place.

The purpose of the lab is for students to meet in small groups to create and discuss ideas and then to transmit them to the classroom group. In the former respect it is a success, in the latter it seems to fail.

The larger classroom group seemed to this reporter to be a waste of time. During a great portion of the period, most of the students were unwilling to participate. It was only during the last part of the period when many of the students expressed their displeasure at the way the class was proceeding, that any effective discussion took place.

The lab, on the other hand, was the scene of numerous discussions including one in which students attempted to describe in one word the outstanding characteristic of the person sitting next to them. Exchange between the members of the class was, to a great extent, open and honest with everyone taking part.

Perhaps the most significant discussion in the lab however, concerned ways of improving the discussion and atmosphere of the larger classroom group.

One sincerely hopes that it can be improved for only then can Human Relations 100 live up to its potential — a potential to become the most useful and worthy course TCC has to offer.

ACROSS FROM HIGHLAND HILL

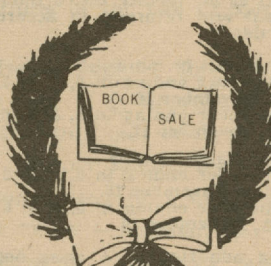


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ARTS AND LITERATURE

Bill Wilson
Art & Literary Editor



Students abide by rights and responsibilities

By Tim Murphy

The State Board for Community Colleges issued a directive last year stating all community colleges must draw up a code of student rights and responsibilities.

The Tacoma Community College code was drawn up by faculty, students and the assistant attorney general.

The code states that all students who are on campus, or at any college-sponsored activity off-campus not open to the general public, are subject to immediate disciplinary action for violation of any of the following acts:

- 1) Possessing or consuming alcohol.
- 2) Tendering to a faculty member any fraudulent assignment.
- 3) Falsely setting off emergency safety equipment.
- 4) Larceny of the property of a district or of another.
- 5) Assault upon another.
- 6) Smoking in any college facility used for instructional purposes (except as authorized by the faculty member or college employee in charge of the facility), laboratory, gymnasium, or library.
- 7) Using, possessing, or selling any narcotic or dangerous drug, except when the use of the drug is prescribed by a doctor.
- 8) Entering any administrative office or closed college facility without permission of authorized personnel.
- 9) Forgery of any district record or tendering any forged record to an employee of the district.
- 10) Participation in an assembly which materially and substantially interferes with vehicular or pedestrian traffic, classes,



Dr. Lathrup, Dean of Students, takes care of student incoherences.

hearings, meetings, the educational and administrative functions of the college, or the private rights or privileges of others.

- 11) Filing a formal complaint with the dean of students falsely accusing another with having committed any of these acts.
- 12) Intentionally damaging any college facility, or other public or personal property.

"The point of the code is to maintain students' rights to an education," explained Dr. Robert Lathrup, dean of students. Lathrup is in charge of initiating disciplinary proceedings, but states that he tries to be part of the educational process rather than a security officer.

A student charged with committing any of the prohibited acts will be called for a conference and informed in writing of the specific acts.

After considering the evidence the dean may take any of the following actions: terminate the proceedings; dismiss the case after whatever counseling and advice he deems appropriate; impose minor sanctions in writing (warning, probation); refer the matter to the student rights and responsibilities committee for a recommendation to the president; or recommend to the president that the student be suspended or expelled.

All of the above disciplinary action may be appealed by the student.

Lathrup stressed that if possible all problems will be solved on campus. There have been no violations this year.

Copies of the TCC code of students' rights and responsibilities are on reserve in the library.

Put it together at the

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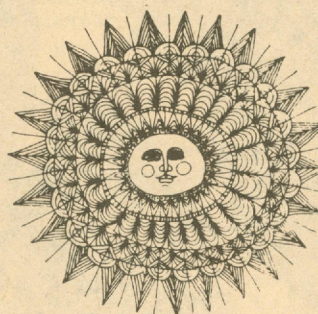
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