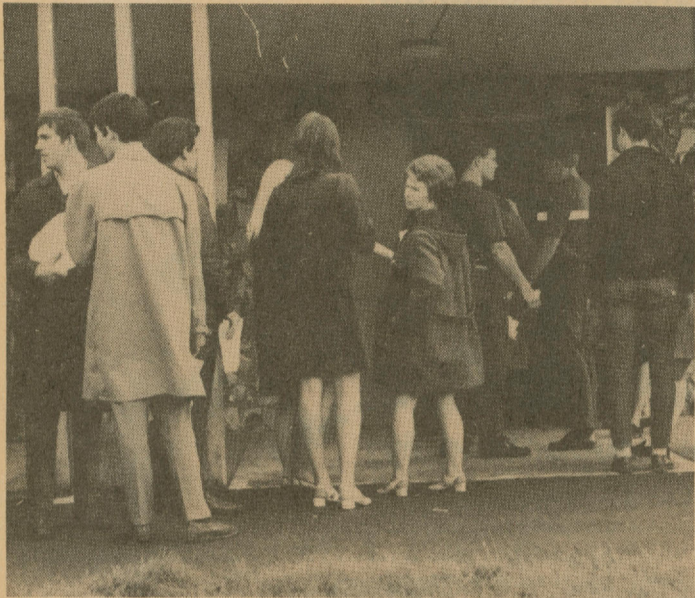


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WILL IT WORK? Total enrollment at TCC is expected to reach 3,800 this fall. The 3,000 plus students and faculty members will make the decisions at the State's second largest community college.

President Predicts Enrollment Boom

"The way registration is going, Tacoma Community College should equal or surpass its projected enrollment increase of 19 per cent."

Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president, made that prediction to 97 fulltime faculty members assembled yesterday for faculty orientation.

Discussing the coming school year, Dr. Ford said that students and faculty would participate in the decision making at TCC more than ever before. "This is the year that we find out if it works," he said.

Ford said that he was optimistic about the coming year, but with some reservation. "Conflict is no longer something that happens to someone else," he said.

The 19 per cent figure, if attained, would represent 3,150 full-time students enrolled in credit programs, as opposed to 2,631

last fall. Since many students attend TCC part-time, the total number is expected to reach 3,800 this fall, as opposed to 3,250 last fall.

The full-time faculty is up to 97 this fall, as opposed to 89 last fall, representing a 9 per cent increase.

Art Faculty Shows Works at Church

Works by the art faculty at Tacoma Community College will be exhibited the month of October at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Exhibiting will be Paul Michaels, Don Tracey, Richard Rhea and Frank Dippolito, all TCC instructors. Different art media will include oils, sculpture, enamels, drawings, water colors, lithographs, etchings, ceramics and acrylics.

'Package' Featured at School Dance

The first dance of the year will be held tonight in the Tacoma Community College gymnasium.

The "Surprise Package" will play, beginning at 10 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.

The admission charge to the dance will be to the tune of one dollar for TCC students and one dollar and fifty cents for guests.

Dance chairman, Perry Sauresig, said the "Howdy Dance" held September 18, was successful with the new and returning students receiving door prizes of transistor radios and record albums.

The 'Bards' were featured at that dance.

Trustees Say No To Armed Guards

Despite the arguments of ASB President John Devore, two other students and a community member, the recently established policy of using unarmed security officers during the daylight hours was left unchanged last Thursday by the board of trustees. Present student body officers had earlier voted unanimously for armed officers.

The controversy arose because of the awarding of a contract for security officers for the next year. The board decided to extend the present contract for a month and to award the 12-month contract at the next month's meeting.

Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Lathrop, forecast this year's en-

rollment to be about 3,886 students; 300 more than last year. This figure excludes most of the students in adult education and evening non-credit courses.

In other business the board: Approved the hiring of four new faculty members: Miss Susann L. Slezak, physical education; Mrs. Pamela F. Lynch, librarian; Robert T. Boyd, anthropology; and James E. Ollee, geography.

Award contracts for athletic equipment, tape recorders, typing equipment and library equipment.

Heard reports on the preliminary audit for the 1967-68 school year and a fund raising drive for scholarships now being conducted by the Tacoma Community College Foundation.

AWS Shows Fall Fashion Offerings

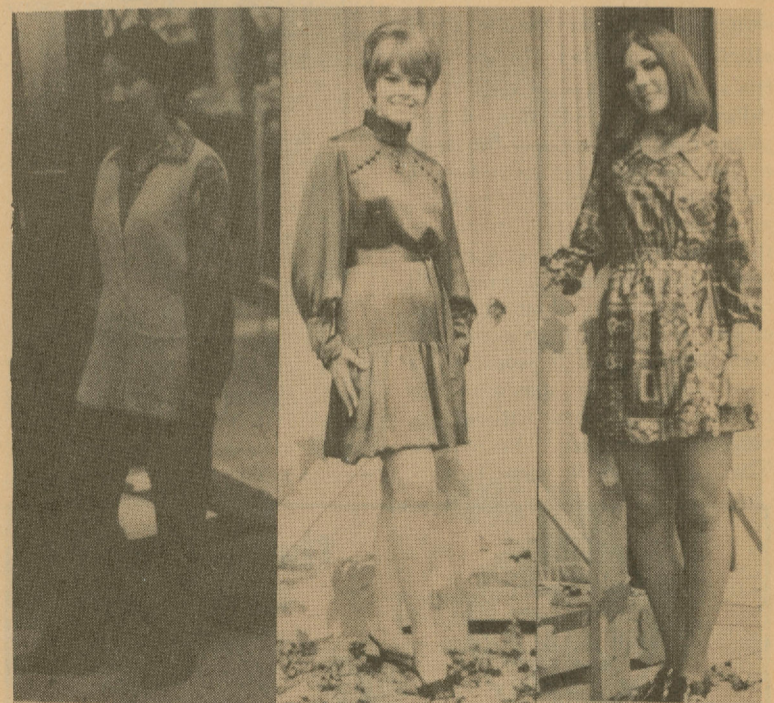
The Associated Women Students at Tacoma Community College held its fall fashion show from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre on the TCC campus.

The theme of this year's show was centered around "Autumns Inspiration."

Miss Patti Wasson was chairman of the event, which was held in conjunction with the Freshman-Faculty Tea. Lily Ordonia, TCC student, was the moderator.

Models were Bonnie Winston, Spring Robertson, Barbara Forbes, Lynn Harless, Dorothy Sasson and Dorothy Dusek, Judy Monroe and Patti Wasson, all TCC students. Daryl Kooley and Everett Hale were the escorts for the show.

Fashions were provided by the Tacoma Bon Marche.



Judy Monroe, Spring Anderson and Barbra Forbes (respectively) are three of the TCC students who participated in the "Autumns Inspiration" fashion show. Fashions, furnished by the Bon Marche, illustrate fall wear for the fashion conscious TCC woman.

TCC WELCOMES YOU

Center Improved; New Labs Added

The Tacoma Community College Resource Center has been improved and enlarged according to Mrs. Doreen Amoroso, the director of the center.

A new addition to the Center is the typing lab. It is designed to help students improve or practice their typing techniques.

The listening language lab has been enlarged and offers more material for study and enjoyment. Recordings of music, plays and poetry have been added to the language tapes.

These labs join existing labs in the resource center. The basic study skills lab aids students in such areas as reading and study habits. The math lab has been expanded and more technicians are available to assist students with math problems.

The Center is manned by an 18 member staff, eager to assist any student with problems at the Center.

New Building Plans Shown

Preliminary plans for three new buildings were unveiled in August at Tacoma Community College.

Architect Lyle Swedberg showed off sketches for three buildings that the college hopes to have ready for occupancy by September 1970.

They are an addition to the science complex, a third faculty office building and a maintenance building.

The science complex addition will be built just south of the present TCC science building, to which it will be connected. The science addition will include a 180-seat auditorium, study area, greenhouse, lecture room, seminar room and eight laboratories.

The 14,000-square-foot addition will more than double the college's science facilities.

The 10,000-square-foot faculty office building, a two-story structure, will contain space for 48 faculty offices, a receptionist and

secretarial help. It will be located just east of the Pearl A. Wanamaker Resource Center.

The maintenance building is planned for the north end of the campus, near south 12th street. It will contain offices for the

plant manager, purchasing officer, security force, mail room and custodial supervisor as well as storage space for equipment, goods and vehicles.

Swedberg said bids will probably be opened about January.

Specifications for the buildings were developed by faculty-student-administration committees. Funds for the building project, in the neighborhood of \$1 million, were provided by the 1969 legislature.

PSNB Introduces Mod Money. (for students only)

WITH MY BOOTS ON

By Dave Workman

President Nixon has announced to the world(?) that, in accordance with his draft reform program he has decided to get rid of Lewis Hershey as one of the first steps. This writer can only say that the move seems to be a sound one on Nixon's part, since it is clear that Hershey has used the system to enforce his own kind of law on the draft eligible young man. He has used the system to smother dissent by calling for the induction of any young man who opposes the draft or the war in a demonstration. I do hope that Hershey's replacement will be a man who can think without disturbing the cobwebs. Indeed, such a man will have more to say about the lives of our young men than even their own parents, and it would be a good idea to get someone who can make decisions without involving personal prejudices. That's the way it goes, Lew.

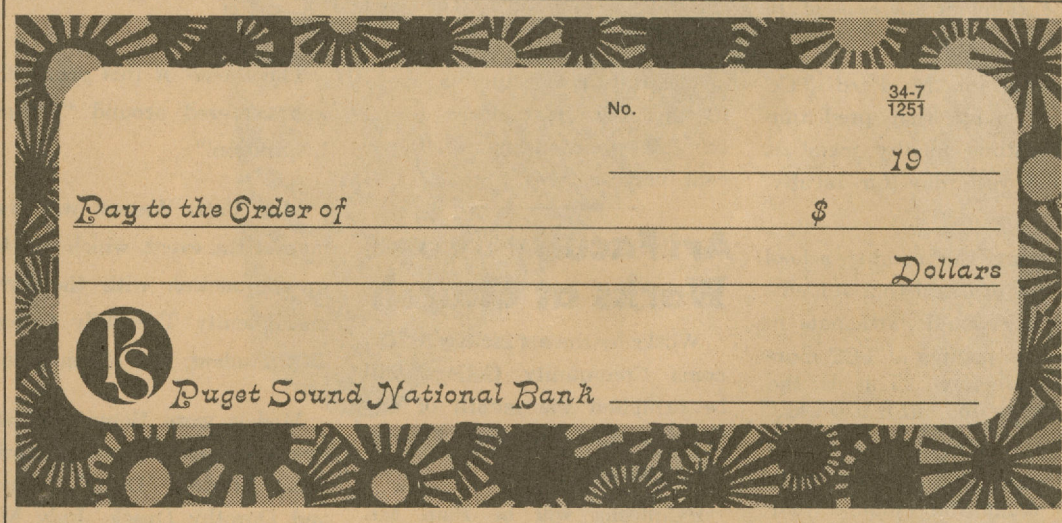
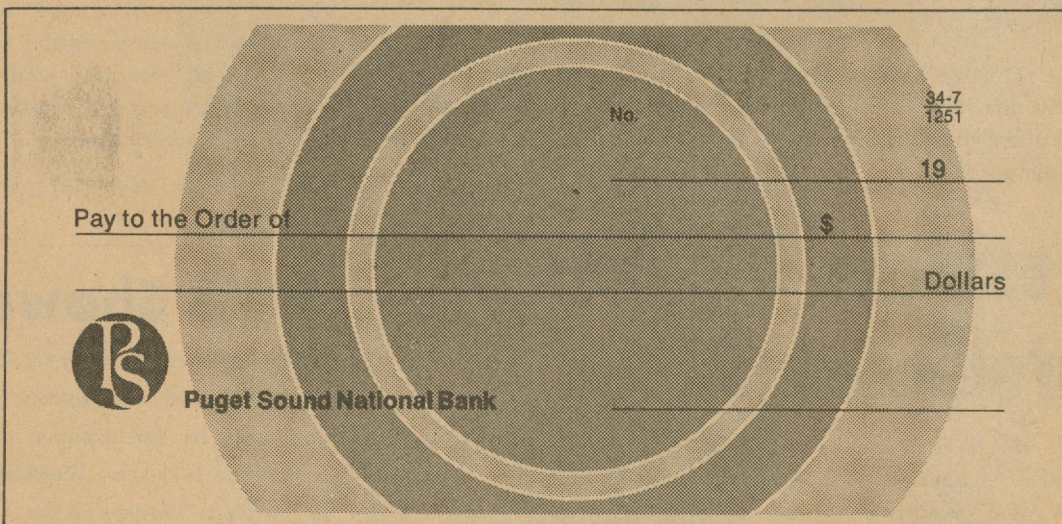
BITS AND PIECES

I see that Milton Eisenhower, on reporting about the causes of violence in America says that all guns should be confiscated. His theory is that if this is done, we will stop shooting each other and there would be less crime. I would like to know what he will do when everybody begins stabbing everybody else. There's a thought!

Slade Gorton says that all gambling in this state will be stopped. I wonder if church bingo is really so sinful?

It's rumored that in Spokane they're thinking of banning the movie, Sleeping Beauty, because of the controversial bedroom scene. Nice going there, men. We can't let our children see something like that, can we?

A last item of business: That was a touching display of school spirit back east last week, eh? Those guys wanted so much to get into that building that they threw everybody else out and wouldn't let them back in.



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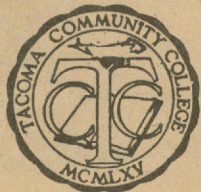
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Belfast vs. Tenino

Christians Riot While Hippies Love

by Grant Fjermedal

Sky River happened!

Much to the dismay of many paranoid Tenino residents, Sky River 1969 was a beautiful happening. From a rain soaked farm near Sultan, through the embattled courts of Washington, the spirit of Sky River embodied as the New American Community—blossomed in the dust and sun near Tenino.

Excitement Grew

Arriving Friday night, I sensed great anxiety and excitement in the air. As I walked under the trestle to enter the grounds, fork lifts rushed lumber passed to the many construction sites where people were busily building booths to sell their wares. Water trucks slowly moved through the crowds to positions convenient to the expected crowds. Over the elaborate speaker system came "testing 1-2-3" carried by 20,000 watts of power.

Our tent pitched, my friends and I slept while the work went on throughout the night. Awakening Saturday morning revealed the fruits of the previous night's and weeks labors.

Steadily the crowds began pouring in Saturday morning. As more people passed under the train trestle into the pasture, the dust rose into a friendly cloud.

International Bazar

The same train trestle that carried the north bound, "Sky River Rocket," and the South bound train, "Ralph," provided a partial sun guard for the dealers who brought acid all the way from Seattle, and grass all the way from Mexico and Vietnam.

What appeared like a new trend was a consensus among many of the dealers that mescaline was out selling acid by a three to one margin. One dealer who claimed to have handled 700 hits of mescaline, and about 250 hits of acid said the smoother mescaline trip is more desirable than the sometimes frantic acid trip to many people — especially girls. Asked if the trend toward mescaline would effect cannabis sales he replied, "No, not very likely, nothing will touch grass sales."

Student Ads

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Music enthusiasts pass beneath the "Sky River Rocket's" train trestle (left) to join the beautiful people (right) already filled with the Sky River spirit.



Sometime early Saturday the music started. The entertainment from the stage seemed almost incidental as people walked from booth to booth, cooked food at their tents, laid in the sun, and grooved with other people. To say the music was incidental to

many is not to put down the music — but to say it just made great background for a beautiful social happening. The feeling of friendship and togetherness was overcoming. As the Catholics and Protestants of Belfast, Ireland killed, maimed, and hated each other, 15,000 beautiful people at Sky River did their peaceful thing together with an absolute absence of violence.

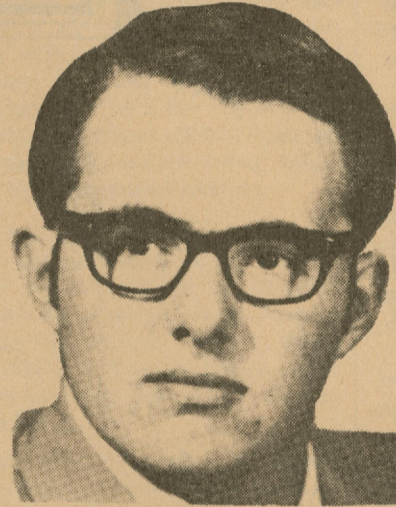
Old Glory

The American Flag was in

abundance, some say it was mis-used. It was in some cases. But overall it was seen flying proudly over camps of the New American Community.

The most spectacular attraction was the feeling of unity. May the dust covered spirit of Sky River emerge from the maze of hypocritical persecution and blossom once again at Sky River 1970.

O'Grady needs support



TIM O'GRADY is presently running for position number 2 on Tacoma's City Council.

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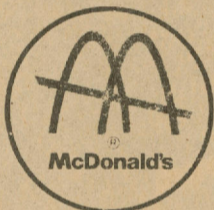
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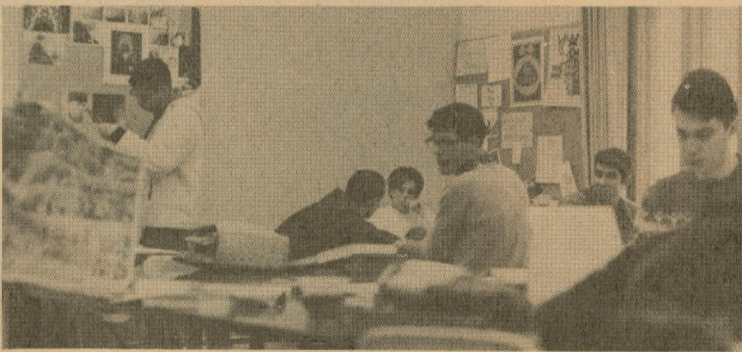
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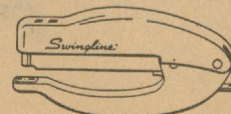
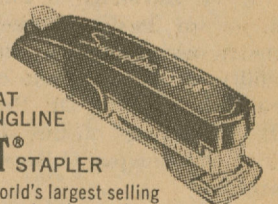
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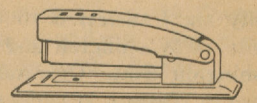
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Board Appoints Terrey to Staff

OLYMPIA — Appointment of Dr. John N. Terrey to the staff of the State Board for Community College Education was announced today by Dr. Albert A. Canfield, State Director.

Dr. Terrey will be Associate Director, Systems Relations.

Dr. Terrey has been executive assistant to the president of Central Washington State College since May of this year. Prior to that he was dean of administration. He is also an associate professor of higher education and has served as the college's director of community college relations since 1967.

He was an English teacher in Montesano, South Kitsap and Bellevue high schools for 15 years and was dean of instruction at Tacoma Community College before joining the C.W.S.C. staff.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Terrey, 43, earned Bachelor of Education and Master's of Education degrees from Western Washington State College. He attended the University of Washington and University of Chicago and received his doctorate from Washington State University.

Dr. Terrey has served as chairman of the citizen's advisory committee and as higher education consultant to the Legislative Interim Committee on Education.

He was president of the Washington Education Association in 1960-61 and a member of the board of the National Education Association from 1964 to 1967. He has written extensively for education publications.

Dr. Terrey is married to the former Elizabeth Matysik.

Transferring?

UPS-PLU High On Students List

Where are Tacoma Community College's transfer students headed?

The majority are headed across town to the University of Puget Sound or to Pacific Lutheran University, according to a study of mobility of undergraduate college students done by Dr. Frederic T. Giles, dean of the University of Washington College of Education.

In 1968, 84 students transferred from TCC to UPS and 32 to PLU, Dr. Giles reported.

Seventy six transferred to the University of Washington and 20 to Washington State University. Forty-two to Western Washington State College and 34 to Central Washington State College.

McIntosh New OBI Prime Minister

With Gerald McIntosh sitting at the helm as Prime Minister, the OBI Society is preparing for another year of furthering Black pride, culture, and race relations.

McIntosh told the CHAL

LENGE Wednesday that five of the eleven OBI demands submitted last year had been met and were now in action. McIntosh made no commitment as to the status of the other six.

He spoke highly of a summer

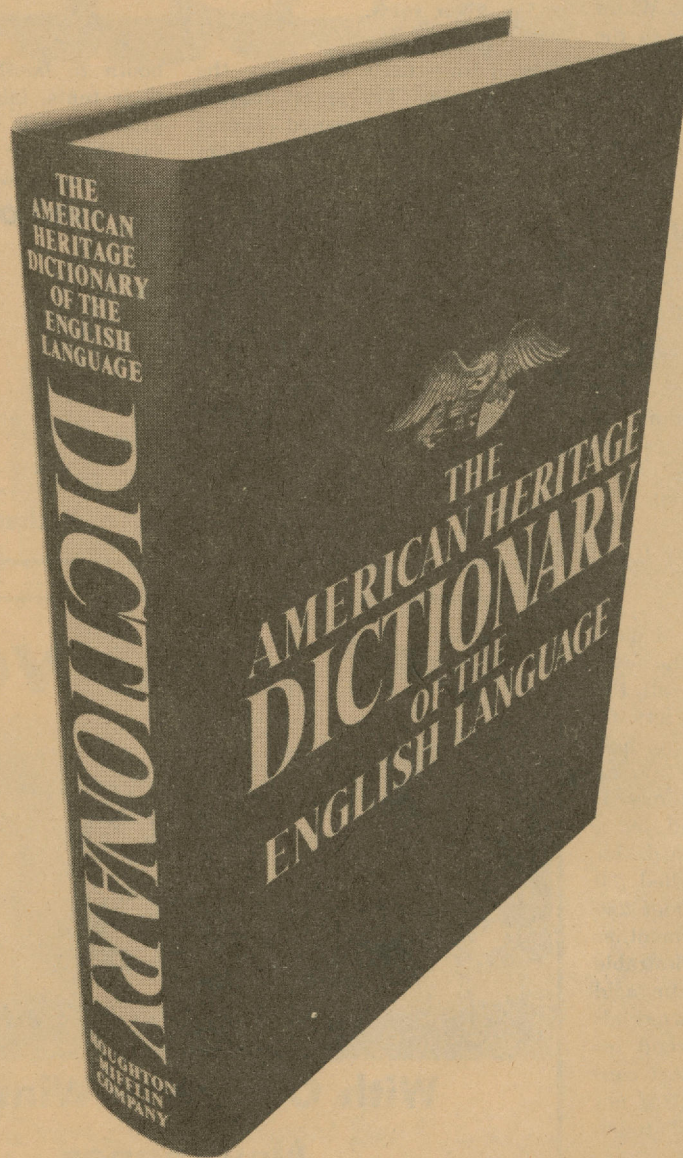
workshop of blacks and faculty members. He said, "It was beautiful, they understood our problems and we got a lot solved." He said instructors of each discipline were going to integrate the role of the black man into each course.

Other officers are: Larry McIntosh Minister of finance; Pat Blake Minister of Information; and Alvin Hart Minister of defense.

The office of Vice Prime Minister is being held open for a freshman.



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