

Curtain to Rise Tonight on 'Tender Trap'

The Collegiate Challenge

May 11, 1966 Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash. ★ Vol. I — No. 7

TCC Announces Athletic Plans; Basketball, Track Head List

New in the sports world for the 1966-67 school year will be the Tacoma Community College Titans—dashing in their uniforms of air force blue and gold.

Announcements of athletic plans, mascot and school colors was made by the college officials last week.

Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president, said the college will inaugurate its athletic program on a limited basis during the coming school year. The State Community College Association's athletic commission granted permission for Tacoma to begin with basketball, track and cross-country.

Intramural programs in golf, tennis, bowling, wrestling, swimming and soccer also will be initiated. They may be added to the intercollegiate program the following year.

Neither football nor baseball are included in current plans, although a diamond may be added in the future.

Tacoma will join the community college northern division along with Green River, Highline, Shoreline, Everett and Skagit Valley, according to Dr. Ford's announcement.

Bill Post, Tacoma School District athletic director, will serve as the college's athletic coordinator. TCC athletic director will be Dean Richard Falk.

No coaches have been named yet. "We want to take a hard look at things and be sure to get the right people in our program," the dean explained.

One of the Titans' first problems will be finding a playing court for basketball. The building schedule calls for completion of a practice gym on campus next year, but no spectator facilities will be included.

Although no arrangements have been made yet, plans will have to be drawn up for rental of a gym and track until TCC facilities are completed.

Action on the college's athletic

program came after a series of meetings with an advisory committee of prominent Tacoma sports figures, businessmen and college officials. Also on the committee were two TCC students.

"Athletics is just one phase of a complex pattern of student activities," Dean Falk said. "It seems appropriate that students should play a role in directing the course of the athletic program."

The dean stressed the college's desire to develop a "good strong intramural program." He added, "We want a program which will involve a large number of students instead of placing the emphasis on a couple of major sports."

Tacoma News Tribune sports editor Earl Luebker wrote Friday that Dean Falk thinks the school's cautious approach to a sports program is the best one. Mr. Luebker indicated the dean planned to "take a patient look at a program which will make sense on our campus."

The sports editor commented, "Welcome to the scene, fellows. It's nice to know that the men around town will have something more to do and won't have to sit around home, thinking of ways to get out of doing things around the house."

Cast to Present Three Shows On Stage at Hunt Junior High

Silence! . . . an anxious whisper . . . last minute repair . . . frantic cramming . . . the curtain rises . . . and — there you are, students of Tacoma Community College and the public, TCC's first all-school play!

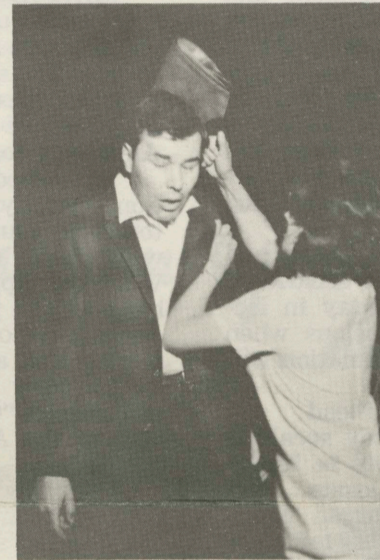
THE STAGE IS SET — Hunt Junior High School. The dates are final — May 11, 12, 13. The players are chosen — Dale Carlson, Anita Taylor, Keith Haushahn, Tracey Meyer, Gail Shaw, Donna Massoth, Rusty Rae and Roy Springer. The play is ready — "The Tender Trap."

The starting bell will ring at exactly 8:30 with everybody in his free seat — yes, the play is complimentary to the public.

WHEN THE CURTAIN RISES, the public will view the finished product of two weeks of intense rehearsals and endless production work for which 15 students have devotedly donated their time.

Overflow crowds are anticipated for all three showings of "The Tender Trap," which was written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith. The opening night performance is primarily slated to be viewed by the public, with the final two nights for students of TCC.

MORRIS SUMMERS, DIRECTOR, is "very pleased" with the play and hopes that "the audience will enjoy it equally as well."



OUCH! — Dale Carlson suffers a hearty wallop in a scene from "The Tender Trap," which premieres tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Hunt Junior High School. For a sneak preview of the play see page three.

(Photo by Rusty Rae)

County Nurses To Meet at TCC

All public health and school nurses of Pierce County have been invited to a meeting at Tacoma Community College on May 12 at 3:15 p.m. in the lecture hall of the science building. This is National Nurses' Day and Florence Nightingale's birthday.

DR. ORVIS HARRELSON, director of health for Tacoma Public Schools, and Dr. Ernest Kredel, director of Pierce County Health Department, will be special guests.

Welcome speeches will be given by Dr. Thornton Ford, Dr. John Terrey and Dean Richard Falk. Tours of the campus will be conducted by students working in the faculty office — Kathy Opitz, Bonnie Christel, Nancy Hansen and Jan Balding.

PACKETS OF health and physical education materials and a student newspaper will be available to those attending the meeting.



Dance Chairmen Confer

Co-chairmen Steve Perceful and Kathy Colyar pause between classes to check plans for the spring formal dance, "The First Coin in the Fountain."

THE DANCE WILL BE HELD from 8 p.m. to midnight May 28 at the Tacoma Mall. Free tickets will be distributed May 16 and 17 on campus.

Lime green and turquoise will be used in the decorating scheme, according to the chairmen.

Gilman Tells Merits of Model UN

"There is considerable educational value as well as social enjoyment to be derived from the Model United Nations."

THIS WAS THE CONCLUSION of Sheldon Gilman, political science instructor, who recently attended a Model U.N. program in San Francisco to evaluate the desirability of participation by Tacoma Community College in next year's session.

San Francisco was host to the 16th annual conference of the Far West session of Model U.N. on April 27-30. Next year's meetings will be held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

ORGANIZED AS A PARALLEL of the United Nations, the Far West Model U.N. is an incorporated organization which involves students and faculty advisers from nine western states and more than 100 colleges and universities.

It consists of a model secretariat, represented by the host college; a general assembly, consisting of attending universities; a security council and such principal committees as the trusteeship committee, international court of justice and political and security committee.

DELEGATES FROM THE COLLEGES are expected to be well informed about the purposes of the United Nations, Model U.N.,

rules and procedures and individual committee assignments. Each student must have a good background on the country his school represents.

All background information must be studied at the home institution.

THREE COURSES ON THE United Nations have been approved by the administration for the fall quarter curriculum. In addition, a campus group may be organized

There will be a meeting of those interested in forming a United Nations Club on May 12. It will begin at 2 p.m. in building 18-13.

so students who cannot take the classes may qualify as delegation members.

It has been recommended that the Associated Student Body appropriate funds to send delegates to the Portland sessions.

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE to charter and organize the campus group as soon as possible. With this out of the way application for participation in the program and request for a country assignment can be made.

Mr. Gilman has invited interested students to discuss the U.N. program with him.

Please Complain

There has been quite a bit of complaining during the past few months about things like roads and landscaping. There hasn't been any complaining about a topic which deserves at least as much and more likely a great deal more attention than either roads or landscaping.

A LETTER ONCE PUBLISHED in the Collegiate Challenge pointed out that when visitors come to our campus they are met by ruts and holes. No one has ever pointed out that visitors also find big black scars in the carpeting on our campus. These scars result when a person without the sense to

walk outside and throw a cigarette away grinds it into the carpet instead.

(By the way, the reason that he has to walk outside is that his buddies and he have previously taken the ashtrays that were put in the lounges originally.)

THE RUTS AND HOLES so often complained about have been fixed. The scars cannot be taken out of the carpeting. The only thing to do now is to get some ashtrays that can't be stolen, and then use them. Will some kind soul please complain?

—JRS

Happenings . . .

By **TANIA KURKA**

Programs, programs, programs! It's one successful program after another that has established the Artists ad Lecture Series as an integral medium of entertainment and instruction in the school academic structure.

The series' committee is composed of students Linda Bigger, Dan Birnel and Nancy Hansen and faculty members Harry Markowicz, chairman, Mrs. Carolyn Simonsen and Robert Dezell. Theirs has been the chore of selecting appropriate and interesting subjects, speakers and performers for the student body.

Variety is also an aspect they have had to consider. The committee has decided to present a program every Thursday in lecture hall 12 at noon. On occasions when these arrangements change, information will be posted.

Here's a preview of what's ahead:

May 13 will find Bruce Leroy speaking on "Historical Discovery." He will be bringing items to show the lecture group. Mr. Leroy, director of the Washington State Historical Museum, is one of the founders of the Friends of TCC Library committee.

He contacted the Elks and obtained permission for TCC to go the Elks Library and choose all volumes that would enhance the TCC library. Through this arrangement, our library now has volumes of bound Tacoma newspapers dating back to the 1890's — the days of the Tacoma Daily News and the Tacoma Herald.

Also procured in this manner was a rare and valuable set of books, more than 100 volumes, entitled "War of the Rebellion." The books contain official records and letters of both the Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War.

Of interest to Tacoma music connoisseurs, both off and on campus, will be the appearance of Dr. Jerry Bailey and Barton Frank in two cello and violin recitals. The first will be part of the regular noontime

program; the other will take place at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Hunt Junior High School. Both are faculty members of the Department of Music at Washington State University.

Mr. Frank has, for the past 12 years, been a solo cellist in the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. He was graduated from Julliard Conservatory in New York and has been a guest cellist and conductor with many major orchestras. He is also one of America's foremost chamber players.

Dr. Bailed was graduated from Eastman Conservatory in New York and has a doctorate in music. He has been guest artist with many symphonies and has been at WSU for approximately 10 years. He is head of the piano department. He is recognized as one of the country's foremost soloists and adjudicator (music judge).

On May 26 Allen Overland, attorney, will discuss "On Liberty." He is past president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Tacoma.

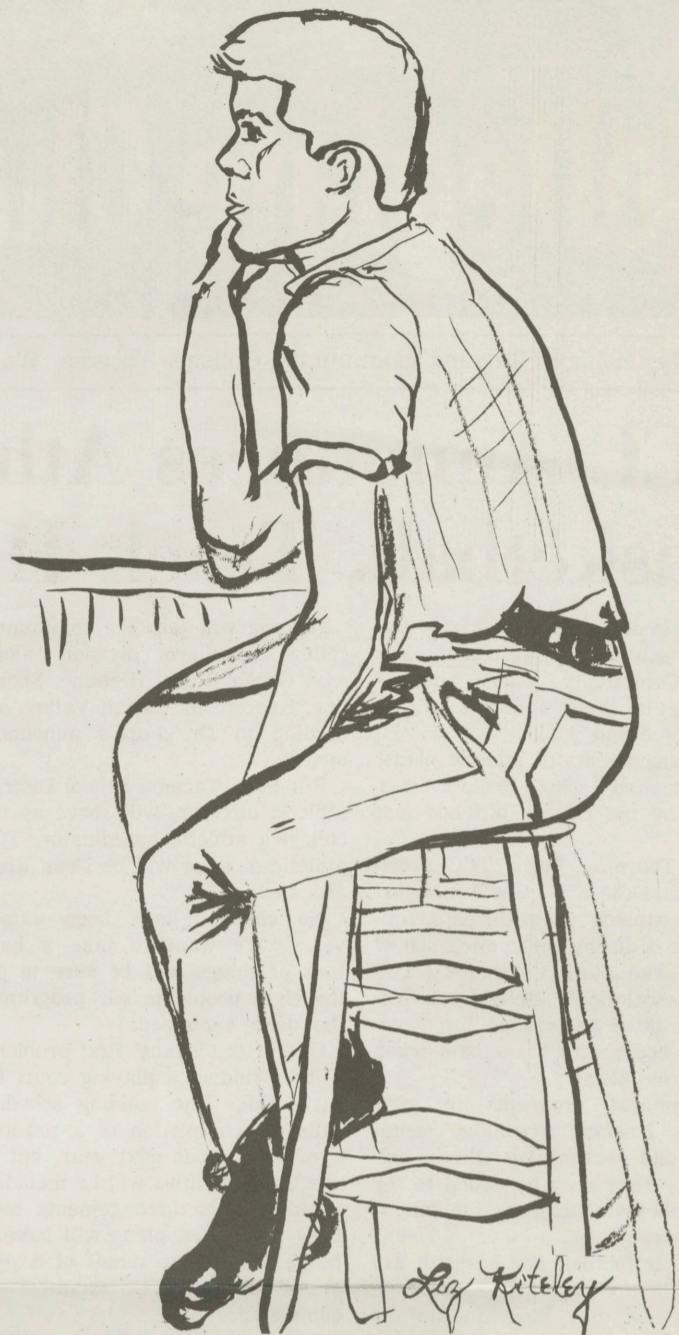
The talk will deal with the dividing line between an individual's rights under the law and the law's rights over the individual.

The magnitude of this problem is demonstrated in the following example: legislation is being considered which will give the police department the right to stop any car and compel the driver to take the balloon "drunk" test. This is infringing on a person's civil liberties because the test would be compulsory.

On the other hand, does the growing population and traffic death rate justify the encroachment of the law on individual rights? And is the law duty-bound to make such a test compulsory in order to protect the majority? Mr. Overland will discuss and present both sides to such issues.

The Artist and Lecture Committee is already making reservations for programs to be presented next year. This will insure availability of the choicest programs to TCC students.

Going Creative



Would You Believe . . .

TCC is Washington's answer to the Sahara Desert in a dust storm.

THE PERSON WHO DECIDED that tickets for the formal dance will be distributed ONLY on May 16 and 17 is going steady and doesn't have to worry about a date. It takes most girls two weeks just to plan the strategy for their traps. So, girls, get your tickets and, boys, beware!

SUNBATHING IS BECOMING a popular pastime at TCC with one minor alteration. Since the main campus affords nothing but gravel, sand and dust, students are forsaking it for the lush undergrowth of the swamps.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS ACCUSTOMED to receiving federal funds, but not in the form in which they recently came. Our parking lots were declared a national disaster area and the federal government is prepared to help us dig out of the rubble.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE NOW taking orders for dune buggies. These vehicles are great for getting from one class to another in a dust storm and have an added feature just for TCC students — pontoons, for those occasional downpours.

TCC HAS AN UNOFFICIAL SCHOOL SONG, "Talking the TCC Blues." And it's going to remain unofficial. The Collegiate Challenge has been asked to publish the lyrics, but the newspaper feels it's too young to die.

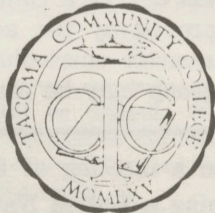
THE FIRST STUDENT ATHLETICS have been formed. The sport — boulder throwing. The record distance to date is 40 feet. Participants meet daily. Equipment is free and can be found on any vacant spot on campus.

OSWALD AIRPORT IS HOLDING flying maneuvers over TCC. Instructions to all pilots are, "Get as close as you can to the roofs without actually hitting them." At this rate we may soon be just a one year college.

THE DAY OF THE BIG FREEZE arrived recently at TCC. It was cold outside but inside it was icy. Frostbitten students shivered in their coats as the air conditioners hummed merrily away.

STRANGE LITTLE MEN are running around campus installing intercampus telephones. Occasionally they talk to someone on them. Students who try get nothing but silence from the other end. Who are the little men talking to?

WORKERS BEGAN PLOUGHING up the east 40 (of the campus, that is) recently. The administration is hoping that students will take the hint and maybe a shovel in hand and pitch in. They figure if we have time to go on alligator hunts we have time to help beautify our campus.



The Collegiate
Challenge
TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I saith thusly; to booze or not to booze — this is not the question. It is, rather, whether 'tis nobler on this campus to scatter one's bottles across our parking lot, or to dispose of them properly. My reply? 'Tis most obvious.

Dan Birnel

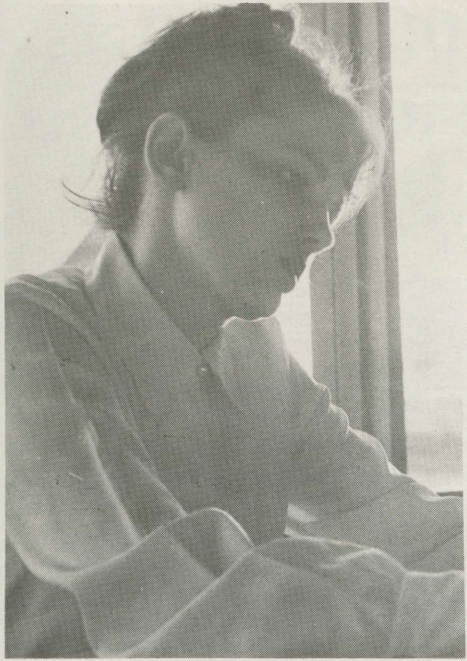
Fly for Half Price

College students can fly for half price if they use the youth fare plan offered by commercial airlines.

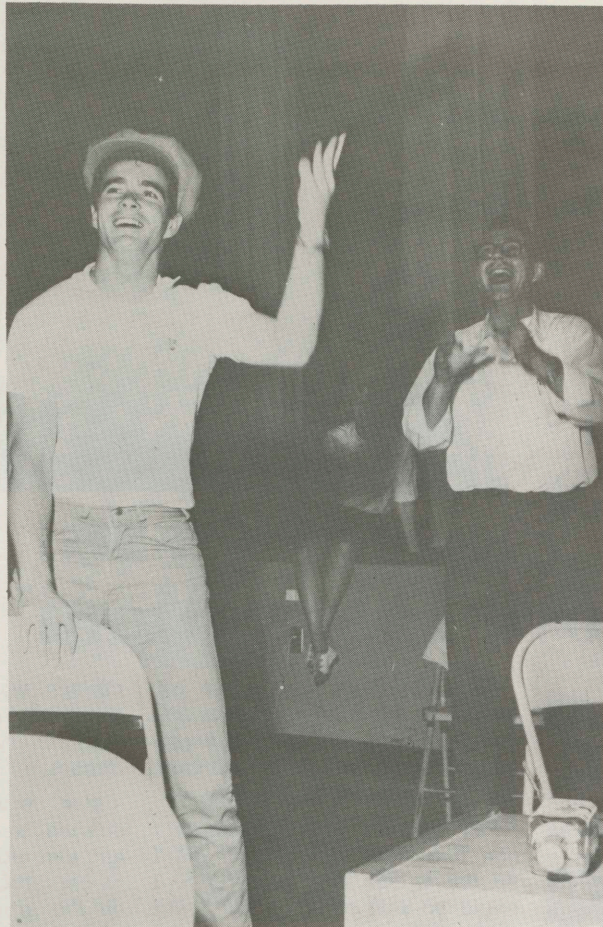
AGENTS FOR the plan on campus are Karin Krutisch and Bob Peterson.

The plan entitles students to take U. S. flights on a seat-available basis. Age limit is 22.

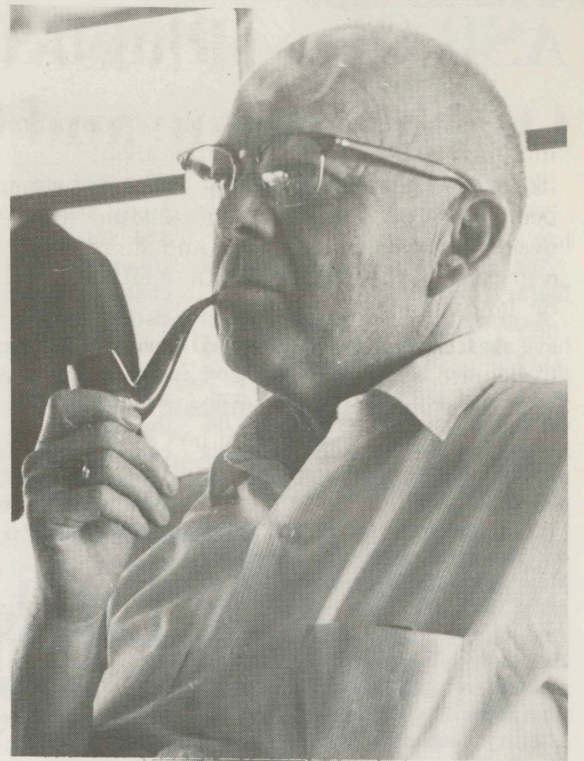
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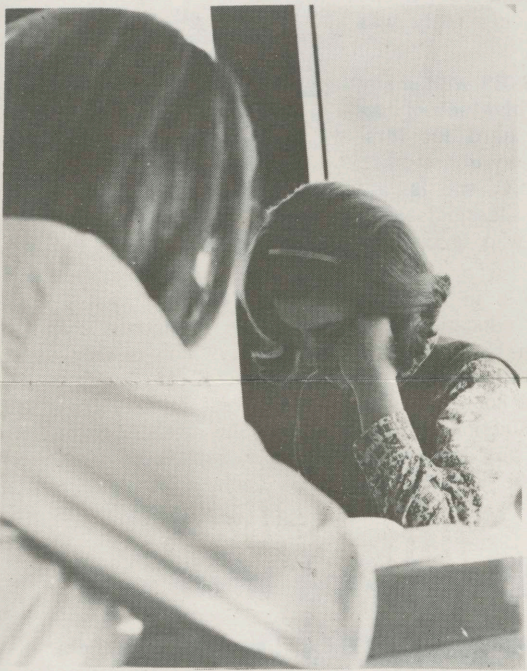
Actors work even when they aren't on stage. Donna Lee concentrates on learning her lines.



"Crazy party," says Roy, tossing his glass over his shoulder in gay abandon. As Sol, Roy is "taking the cure" to get back on liquor.



Director Morris Summers studies every move and tonal inflection.



Gail and Anita do homework between scenes — the actors are still students!

Curtain Going Up

Photos by Rusty Rae



"You don't drink!" accuses Dale.
"I do now!" Joe says.



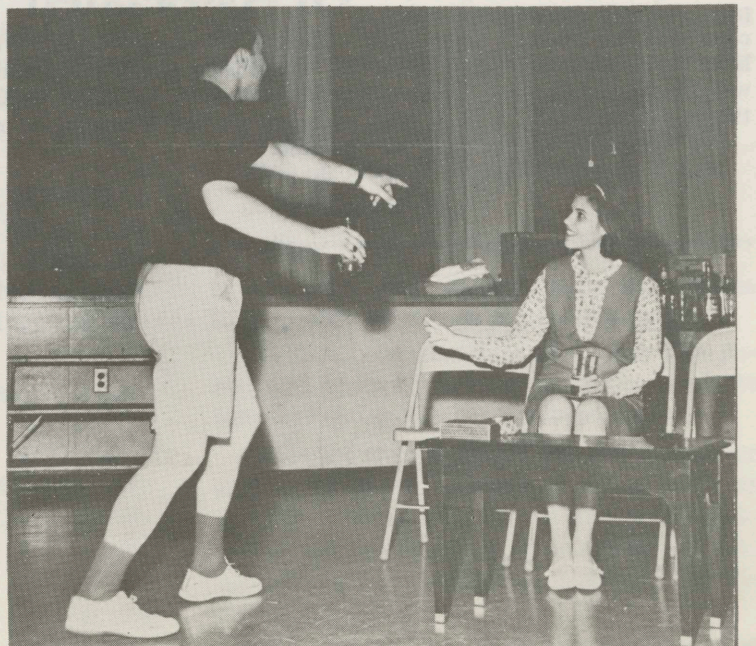
Jan, the assistant director, and Anita worry about opening night.



"Would you believe . . ." asks Dale of Tracey.



Mmmmm . . . Anita and Dale.



"Marry me!" says Dale, to Gail's delight.

Birth of a Magazine . . .

ASB Okays Publication Of 'The Stone and Chisel'

By WARREN CHURCHWARD
The Collegiate Challenge now has a baby sister.

She is The Stone and Chisel, a literary magazine.

A group of industrious students have spent several weeks suffering through the labor pains of slow-downs and setbacks, but at 1 p.m. on May 5 the TCC government delivered her into the world weighing several smiles and a couple of ounces of sweat.

Mike Fuller's tap of the gavel on the table was the necessary slap, and Joan Schneider's sigh of relief was the little sister's first gasp of air. Today she is a swaddling baby lying in a crib that was waiting for her thanks to Warren Churchward, vice president of the Literary Club and associate editor of the magazine, and J. Paul Steadman, activities coordinator.

Joan Schneider, president of the club and the other associate editor, started the magazine by gathering together a small group of students with a common idea — to print a literary magazine at TCC. Mr. Steadman advised the students that in order to print such a magazine they would have to form a club with officers and an adviser.

The eager students were quick to draw up a constitution, talk Mrs. Doris Bennett into being an adviser and become recognized on campus as an official organization. This was all accomplished by April 28.

The club moved forward with leaps and bounds. Copy was submitted and arrangements for printing were discussed with local firms.

The "localist" firm is the Tacoma Community College. Dr. Thornton Ford has given the literary group permission to print its magazine on the school's A-B Dick offset press. The Stone and Chisel will have the honor of being the first campus publication produced entirely by students.

But before the press can print anything type must be set. To do this job, the Literary Club has hired two girls from Wilson High School who will set the type on a varitype.

After they have done this, club members and anyone else who is interested in learning the art of making up pages for magazines will paste the printed stories down on cardboard sheets. These sheets will be photographed by professional printers and metal plates will be made.

The metal plates will then be returned to TCC where 1200 copies will be printed on 13 reams of paper. Art will be included and a cover will be printed. Once this is all accomplished the little sister will be dressed for her presentation to the world.

Her swaddling clothes will be

shed and she will be clothed in a pretty yellow spring formal. Then The Stone and Chisel will be distributed to all students free of charge. Anyone interested in assisting in this development may contact members of the club.

In a few weeks several people will be needed to fold and staple the magazine. All copy (anyone can submit) should be in Joan Schneider's hands by May 13. The little sister's debut is set for the end of May.

Lucky Move Takes 'Mom' to TCC

By VERNA WATT

Mrs. Herma Spaulding is mother of four, Bible school teacher and a sophomore student at Tacoma Community College.

SHE BEGAN HER education at Hunter College, an all-girl school in the heart of Manhattan, N.Y. There she studied English, literature, economics, math, history and first aid.

Going to school at night, while working for an insurance company during the day, made it hard for her to take more than 18 hours over a period of two semesters and one summer.

A MOVE WITH HER family to Port Townsend proved to be a lucky one for Mrs. Spaulding. Here she met her husband, Pastor K. E. Spaulding, was married, and moved to Northfield, Minn., where she and her husband both attended St. Olaf's College. After classes she found time to work for WCAL radio station.

St. Paul, Minn., was the site of their next home, which they shared with their new daughter, Sherry. After attending seminary in St. Paul, Pastor Spaulding and his wife and family moved to Seward, Alaska, for three years.

THE NEXT MOVE was to Klamath Falls, Ore., where the family, with the additions of Tom, now 16, and Steve, 14, lived until moving to Pasco.

While living in Pasco, her husband decided to take a German course. When he invited her to attend classes with him, she says, "I didn't need a second invitation." Because of the arrival of a new family member, Timothy, now 8, she was forced to drop her German lessons after two quarters.

Committee Plans Organization Of Associated Women Students

Tacoma Community College will be a woman's world — at least part of the time — as soon as Associated Women Students is organized.



MRS. MARY ANN WEST

STILL EAGER to continue her education after her move to Tacoma, Mrs. Spaulding took a correspondence course in French from the University of Washington.

"I've always liked languages. I had French in high school and I wanted to see how much of it I would be able to remember," she confided.

BOOKS FILLED the spare mo-



MRS. HERMA SPAULDING

ments she had between raising a family and being a Bible school teacher. Last year, too, was spent in many hours of volunteer reading for the blind at Central School.

With only 12 hours left to go in her sophomore year, she feels that she would like to go on taking the courses that appear interesting to her.

"I LIKE STUDYING; it isn't a chore. I enjoy it." With this in mind, she has taken subjects like speech, German, geology and psy-

CURRENTLY CREATING a constitution and making AWS organization plans are Cheryl Claussen, Corinne Hanssen, Marianne Carroll and Paulette Haywood. They are supervised by Mrs. Doris Bennett, English instructor.

A special election for naming 1966-67 officers and ratifying the constitution will be held in May or June, according to Paulette.

"AWS IS ONE of the most vital and important organizations in most colleges and universities across the nation," the committee asserted.

The women added, "It is a concrete foundation for uniting women students, providing activities, establishing tradition and providing such social and service activities as dances, banquets, fashion shows, freshman orientation and student-faculty activities."

Getting Acquainted . . .

Attitude Matters, Instructor Insists

By SHIRLEY COLEMAN

"It is hard for an instructor to decide where his individual concern and hopes for a student must give way to the professor's academic standards of excellence," says Mrs. Mary Ann West.

MRS. WEST, Tacoma Community College English and drama instructor, notes that the size of the school makes a difference in the attitude of the student and the reaction of the teacher.

"If a student feels that a teacher is interested in his success, he will do better work," she pointed out. "The instructors here are more willing to spend time with a student if success is the goal of the student."

"I LIKE THE smallness of TCC," Mrs. West said. "Here the students aren't just numbers as they are in larger universities. The student is not just a face in a classroom but an individual. The size of the college allows the instructor and student to have a closer relationship."

Grading standards don't change, however. "My grading standards are the same as those I used when I taught at a university," the English instructor emphasized. She finds the C students at TCC comparable to the C student at Washington State University, where she taught for three years.

JUST COMPLETING her fourth year of teaching, Mrs. West plans to attend summer school and return to TCC next year. She considers the "congenial members of the faculty" one of the "outstanding features" of TCC.

Mrs. West is a native Washingtonian. She attended Whitman College for two years and received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English at WSU.

chology, which she could not study simply by reading about them in the library or correspondence courses.

Mrs. Spaulding feels that TCC is striving to attain high standards, and that although the school is still in the process of getting its feet on the ground, it is "doing well and is going to be a good school." When asked if she would make the choice again to attend TCC, if she had it to do over, her reply was an emphatic "yes."

GOING TO CLASSES with many people fresh from high school has not proven to be hard for Mrs. Spaulding. Like many of the other adults attending TCC, she is, according to her classmates, a "regular student" who is easy to meet and talk to.

The family, too, is in favor of Mom's having an education, but as one of the men in the family voiced, "The only trouble is that between school and housework, as well as church functions, there never seem to be any homemade cookies around the house any more."

Student Handbook Will Feature Helps for Campus Newcomers

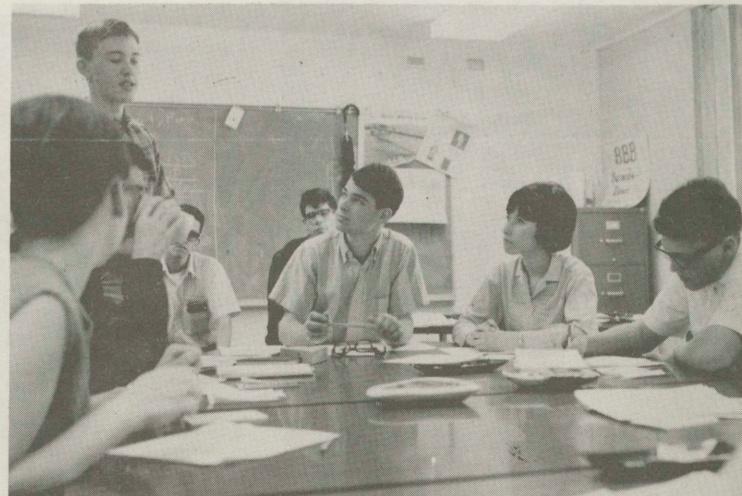
A campus map, activities list, administrative greetings and student government information — all these will be included in a handbook for new Tacoma Community College students.

CHAIRMAN OF THE HANDBOOK COMMITTEE is Milford Rae; Nancy Hansen was appointed secretary.

Since its first meeting April 19 the committee has met several times to discuss format and motif for the handbook. It was decided the handbook will be designed to give new students the idea behind the college and to introduce them to the campus.

INTRODUCTIONS FROM DR. THORNTON FORD, Dean John Terrey, Dean Richard Falk and ASB president Mike Fuller will be included.

The committee is working with activities coordinator J. Paul Steadman to correlate student and faculty ideas.



'Mr. President . . .'

Discussing campus business in a GASTCC meeting are (left to right) Jan Henderson, Dave Lantz, Dan Howell, Dennis Kaperick, Mike Fuller, Chris Colyar and John McKinney.

President Fuller has stressed that students interested in college government may attend the meetings. The group meets the first and third Thursday of every month in the ASB office.