

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma
Community
College
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January 14, 1972
Oct. 6, 1972

Trustees 'final' not final, faculty ponders pay offer

Tacoma Community College faculty members met Tuesday to discuss response to what one member called "... the Board's (of trustees) non-final offer" in regards to a 1972-73 contract.

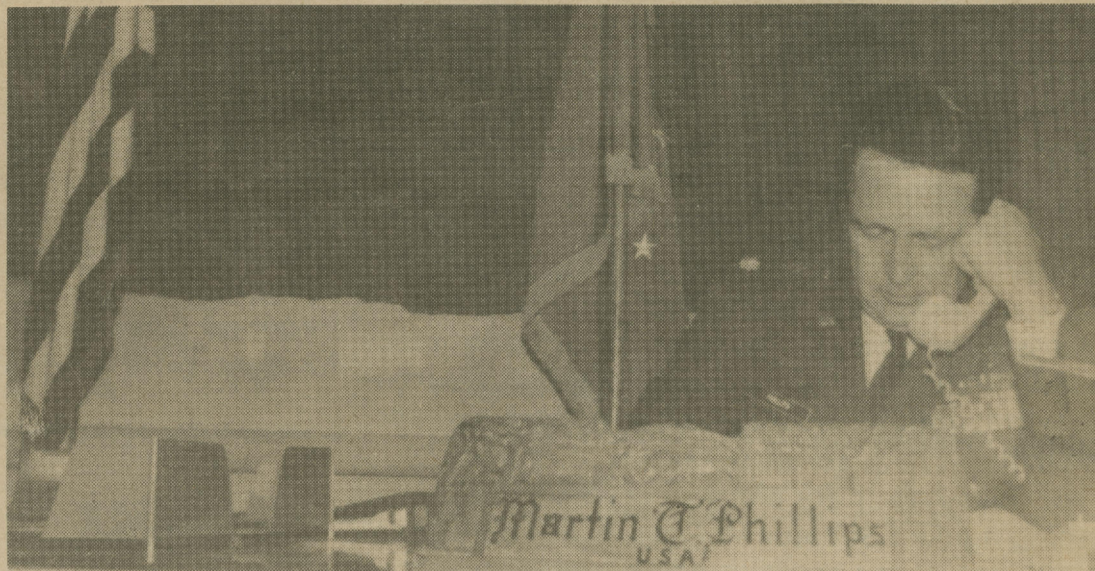
TCC Federation of Teachers president George Huffman told the faculty that the union negotiators had interpreted board chairman Dr. Dewey Tuggle's assurance that the final offer was still negotiable as meaning "final doesn't necessarily mean final."

The faculty then voted to adopt a resolution charging TCCFT with the responsibility of continuing negotiations and invoking Attorney General Opinion #17. That opinion says that the faculty has the right to negotiate directly with the board of trustees and does not have to negotiate with the administration. The faculty was negotiating with a committee composed of both board and administration members.

Huffman's reason for invoking the opinion was that "the full board, as expressed by (trustee) Charles Edmunds, was not informed on the board's final offer."

English instructor Frank Garrett told the group that the board was getting the impression that faculty members were not supporting the union negotiation team. "When you show up at the board meetings, however, they know the faculty supports TCCFT negotiators. Just show up and look at them," he suggested, "that will make them shiver and quake."

Huffman stated that he felt a continuous show of support at all board meetings would prove helpful in their efforts to settle the current dispute.



Lt. Col. Phillips

AFROTC offers new programs

*Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-
silvered wings. . .*

by John Wiley

In a reciprocal agreement with the University of Puget Sound and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Tacoma Community College has possibly become the first two-year institution in the state to offer an AFROTC program. The program is designed to integrate students

from St. Martin's, PLU, and TCC into the established UPS course.

Why TCC was chosen for the program was explained by Lt. Col. Martin Phillips, head of the AFROTC detachment at UPS. "We felt that there was enough interest to warrant it," said Phillips, pointing out that real interest was shown by both administration and students. Other factors were TCC's reputation and proximity to the UPS campus. "TCC has a good reputation," said Phillips.

Lt. Col. Phillips, who speaks about the program with enthusiasm and military cautiousness, believes that TCC will produce many fine officers.

"It gives the TCC student a chance to get in on one of those scholarships," he said, "you really can't beat our scholarship program."

The AFROTC program stresses scholarships (there are 6,500) both two- and four-year, which cover full tuition, fees and an allowance for books. AFROTC cadets also receive a \$100 a month non-taxable allowance.

AFROTC cadets take regular college courses, and for the first two years meet twice weekly for an Aerospace Studies 110 class. The class, called Core Training, emphasizes Air Force organization and history as well as drills. Phillips stated that only 8 to 10 hours a year are devoted specifically to marching.

The UPS detachment has 77 cadets, including 3 from TCC, who drill in the UPS Fieldhouse and are taught by UPS professors. AFROTC professors are screened and approved by both the Air Force and UPS, and are required to have either a master's or doctorate degree.

TCC's participation in the program involves registering prospective cadets in classes. The student then commutes to UPS twice weekly for Core Training. If the cadet receives an AFROTC scholarship, he becomes eligible to attend one of 194 AFROTC colleges and universities.

This year's program is not a new idea, however; between the years of 1964 and 1966, TCC had an AFROTC detachment with approximately 80 members. In 1966, the Air Force stopped funds to the program and the TCC detachment was dropped.

Asked if current anti-military feeling has had any effect on AFROTC recruitment, Col Phillips stated, "Two years ago, I would have said 'yes', . . . this year, we've had a 50 per cent increase enrollment," adding that he was a little disappointed by the small turnout of TCC students. Phillips cited lack of time and poor communications as factors.

The new program is not a pilot program, Phillips said, and will continue as long as there is interest and available funds.

Board adopts 1972-73 policies over faculty, union objections

by Gene Achziger

The board of trustees approved numerous policies last Wednesday over the strenuous objections of the faculty union, TCCFT, during a continuation of the Sept. board meeting.

Chairman Dr. Dewey Tuggle stated that the faculty's resolution to continue negotiations on a 1972-73 contract could only be interpreted as a rejection of the board's offer. TCCFT president George Huffman took exception to that statement, explaining that the faculty was willing to negotiate.

Trustee Donald Anderson, representative of the board on the negotiations committee, moved that negotiations be terminated because "the union refused to negotiate for four hours."

Huffman charged that TCCFT had valid reasons for cutting off negotiations. Instructor Tom McLaughlin cited the board's negotiation team's refusal to answer the question on whether the policy matters would be acted upon at the September board meeting as the major cause for the breakdown. He then charged that the board broke off negotiations, not TCCFT, when Anderson presented the union with the board's final offer "which had been sitting there in your briefcase for hours. It's clear you were not willing to negotiate."

The board then voted 4-1 to cut off negotiations.

Anderson then recommended adoption of the negotiable policies.

Edmunds countered that not all members of the board had seen the final offer and charged that the four other board members had "obviously met and discussed this. I'm shocked. . . part of my main reason for resigning in the first place was because of shenanigans like this."

Instructor John Barton told the board, "I thought these items were negotiable—that is

what the faculty was told, and now you suddenly tell us we were wrong. If you adopt these policies, all we can do is take them back to the faculty for rejection. Your action is ill-advised; a violation of the confidence level with the faculty. No emergency exists on the adoption of these policies."

Dean Floyd, counsel for TCCFT, remarked that "because the total board was not informed as to the board's 'final offer,' your action is, in my opinion, arbitrary and capricious of the law."

"This action does not serve the best interests of TCC students," stated Joanne McCarthy, English instructor. "The students must come first. You are alienating the faculty and without the faculty there would be no college. Adoption of these policies would only serve a few."

The board voted 4-1 to adopt the policies which include a salary scale, calendar for the 1972-73 school year, tenure, sick leave, personnel, and other items.

The board then adopted an "Employment Reduction Policy," also over complaints from the faculty and the union. Instructor Edward Zimmerman, TCCFT vice-president, denied Tuggle's remark that "the union refused to negotiate the matter." Dr. Richard Falk, special assistant to the TCC president, backed up Zimmerman's statement, but the board voted 4-1 in favor of the adoption anyway.

After the meeting, Huffman called for a faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday to discuss the faculty's response and reaction to the board's actions. "We will ask the Labor Council's support for any actions the faculty should take in regards to this matter," he said.

The meeting attracted another overflow crowd to the Northwest room of TCC library for the second straight time the board has met.

opinions

News media uninformed

Youth will not vote in block

In the almost total excitelessness of the current election year, much has been made of the awesome potential of the youth vote. This is all well and good. Any one candidate who ever could capture all the youth vote would be in a most fortunate position.

And apparently one candidate has captured the youth vote, lock, stock, and ballotbox. At least that is the message I find myself receiving from the national media. That candidate is Senator George McGovern, the Democratic party's nominee for President.

That makes me angry. Not so much because I have anything against Senator McGovern, but because I and millions of my brothers and sisters across the land have apparently decided (at least, according to the media) to follow George McGovern to the ends of the earth. For we are (again, according to the media) not individuals able to think - we are the "youth vote"!

But I don't think that will happen. When election day comes and goes, perhaps George McGovern will have won the youth vote. And then again, perhaps he will have not.

Whatever happens, it is my belief that brothers and sisters across the land will go to the polls and cast their votes according to their own beliefs, not as part of a faceless mass of conformity called the youth vote.

Dann Tillingast

Constitution allows 'vile little bigot' to vent personal prejudices

During the past summer, Americans were victims of a bitter irony.

I refer to the case of a vile little bigot (J.B. Stoner) who, while running for the Georgia state legislature, made some blatantly racist and derogatory statements against the black race.

Attempts to silence this man failed when the courts decreed that the constitution gave him the right to preach this hatred.

The people of Georgia overwhelmingly rejected this man, but I cannot help but feel sad that such a creature was allowed to preach his venom and go unpunished.

Dann Tillingast

Collegiate Challenge

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Collegiate Challenge

October 6, 1970 **Does name mean anything?**

Yes, if your qualifications includes a short name.

The man seeking political office may spend thousands of dollars just to get his name in front of the people. Reams of material are written each election year, in the hopes of better informing the voters.

But how do people really decide on the candidate of their choice? One retired lady commented that she voted for an incumbent judge in the primary because she went to school with him...in 1918. One informed voter stated she is voting for Fred Dore for attorney general

this fall because, "his grandfather was mayor of Seattle, and he was an awfully nice man".

With that type of thinking in mind, I wish to make an endorsement. I urge all newspapermen to vote for Richard Nixon for President, because his name is much easier to type than George McGovern's.

What better way is there to elect a President?

Tom Pantley
News Editor

letters

Olympics weren't total loss

Dear Editor,

In all sincerity, I must speak out against your editorial in the Special Pre-Registration Edition of the Collegiate Challenge.

I agree that politics and violence have marred the joy and tranquility of the 20th Olympiad. Cruelty and bitterness have struck into the hearts of the athletes and of the world, but is it worth forgetting the good of the Olympics? The unity of brotherhood is still present in so many. Where else can two boxers of different nations give each other a big hug after a fight? Have you forgotten the unanimous pride and triumph we felt when Olga Korbut won her two gold medals, and the pain of disappointment we felt with her when she failed earlier on the uneven parallel bars? Weren't all the people concerned for Frank Shorter in the marathon when the imposter appeared? Who could not help

feeling the sense of pride the Finns showed as they trailed after Lasse Viren with their flag flying during his victory lap? Or watching in wonderment as Dave Wottle ran another unconventional race to triumph? Who was not moved by the sight of the rippling rainbow over the stadium, or warmed by the sight of athletes from all over the world dancing, running, laughing, singing, and crying together in the closing ceremonies? They were united in celebration. They were also united in the moment of silence for the murdered Israelis, their companions they wouldn't see again "next time in Montreal." They were, I firmly believe, also united in their dedication to the ideal of the Olympics - brotherhood. As long as they are there, the Olympics - and brotherhood - will go on.

Sincerely,
Laura Shomshak

Referendum 31 to benefit state community colleges

Another election year is upon us and with it comes the task of wading our way through the ballots and trying to make some sense of it all. Not only will the voter be confronted with the names of many hopeful office-seekers, but he'll also be exposed to many propositions and referendums. Among the ranks of issues will be referendum 31 whose fate, pro or con, will have an effect upon the 26 community colleges in our state.

Referendum 31, if approved on the November 7th ballot, will provide for authorization of \$50 million in bonds for the construction of community college facilities. Specifically for TCC, it means an addition to building 19 for vocational programs and an expansion to our food service facilities.

Another feature of this referendum is the nature of the bonds themselves. These bonds, being general obligation bonds, will not be repaid through an increase in property taxes or any other taxes. They will instead be repaid from the state general fund.

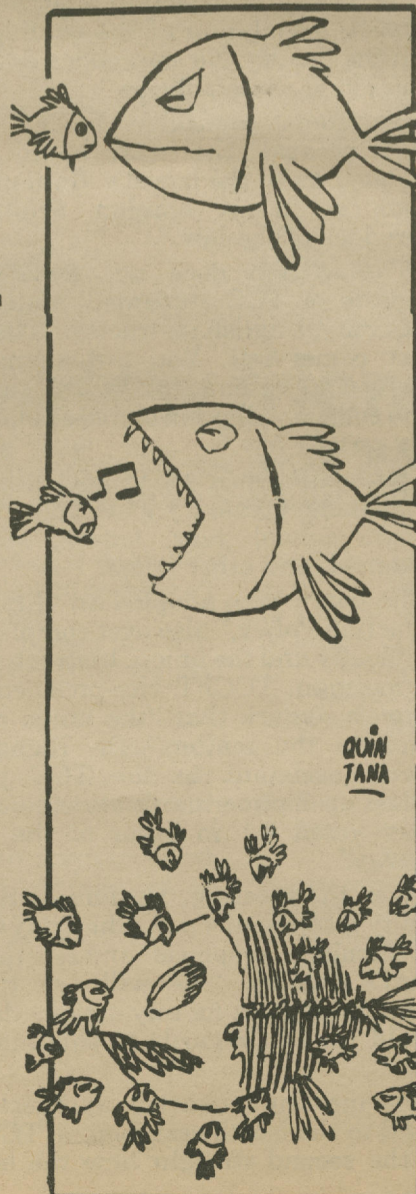
To assure the proper exposure of Referendum 31 to the public in the state, A.C.C.E.S.S. has been formed. They want to Assure Community College Education Sufficient Space.

In Pierce County, TCC and FSCC have combined forces to achieve this goal, but only with the help of each student will these efforts be successful.

Like the execution of any well organized campaign, the publicity necessary for the passage of Referendum 31 takes some financial backing. For this reason, a fund raising dance will be held on Friday 13th at AMVETS Hall, 38th & Union.

Highlighting the evening will be an auction with a wide variety of items from which to choose. Everything from belly dancing lessons to a sailing trip will be offered. Any students wishing to donate something to the auction are urged to contact either Dr. Jacobson or Mrs. Asurs in building 14.

Both the dance and the auction are open to the public at \$1.00 per person. The starting time for this TCC-FSCC sponsored affair is scheduled for 8 p.m.



happenings

Saturday "gig" planned

Los Unidos reunion gig will be Saturday 8 p.m. at 1619 N. 9th St.

Cheerleader tryouts

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be weekdays at 12 noon in the Gym. There are positions opened for 4 girls and 2 boys. Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 18.

Students create "Mirror NW"

The third issue of Mirror Northwest, a creative arts magazine published jointly by Washington State community colleges, is now on sale at the bookstore for \$1.25.

This issue of Mirror Northwest contains photography, art work, poetry, and short stories by the following TCC students: Ernesto Vargas, Mary Charap, Brian Topping, and instructors Frank Dippolito and Dan McLachlan.

"friends" earn extra funds

The Friends of the Tacoma Community College and Tacoma Public Libraries held a highly successful used book sale at the Highland Hill Shopping Center on Sept. 8 and 9. More than 5,000 volumes, all public donations, were sold at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Thirty-six volunteer sales clerks collected over \$1,000 during the 24-hour sale.

Proceeds of the sale have been divided between Friends of the Tacoma Public Library and Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library.

Englebert in Seattle show

Englebert Humperdinck makes his first appearance in Seattle at a one-night concert in the Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24. Included in the evening's fare will be "Celebration", a six-member vocal unit, and comedian Morty Gunty.

Tickets for the Engelbert Humperdinck Show are on sale now at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Campus Music, World Music in West Seattle, Lamont's in Burien, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon at Crossroads, Merit Mart in Bremerton, and The Bookworm on Bainbridge Island.

Film festival schedule

Fall Presentation T C C Film Festival Bldg. 3 "Little Theater"	
8:00 P.M. Doors open at 7:30 P.M.	
Oct. 5,6,7	Performance (X) (Mick Jagger)
November 23,24,25	La Boheme (An Operatic Film)
Nov. 30, Dec. 1,2	The Great Bank Robbery (Zero Mostel, Kim Novac) (A Humorous Western)
Dec. 7,8,9	Sweet Sweetback's Badass's Song (Melvin Van Peebles)

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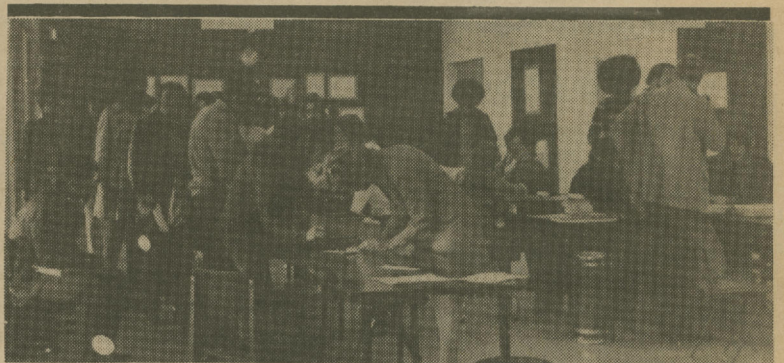
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happenings



Registration line

Largest enrollment ever

According to Robert Thaden, new admission and records officer at TCC, enrollment for the fall quarter at Tacoma Community College is at an all-time high. A total of 4010 students is the latest figure which includes 2623 fulltime and 1376 part-time students.

Mr. Thaden also stated that there is an increase in the number of vocational and technical students as well as 35 foreign students from such countries as Saudi Arabia, Kenya, Yugoslavia, Ethiopia, Mexico, Germany, and many more.

Winter Sports Club meets

The Winter Sports Club will hold their meetings every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in room 10-3 this year.

New clubs being formed

Anyone interested in starting a new club or just joining an old one should contact Dick Deyoe, Student Activities Advisor in 17-A.

How does one go about getting a club started? First, an organizational meeting is called to determine student interest. (If three people show up, they better have a lot of enthusiasm.)

If enough interest is shown, a roster of the members and the purpose of the club is submitted to the Activity Council for approval. A budget is then worked out and a detailed inspection is made to determine exactly what the money is going to be spent on. Money is usually allotted for transportation, supplies and special functions for clubs.

Right now, there is about \$30,000 in the budget to be used for club financing.

Senate secretaries needed

The ASB Senate is still searching for an ASB Secretary and two Senate Secretaries, according to Lou McCabe, president.

The ASB Secretary will be eligible for a service award and funds to pay the Senate Secretaries will be provided through the work-study program.

Qualification requirements include: ASB Secretary must be able to type, take dictation and shorthand and work either from noon to 5 or 9-12 daily.

Senate Secretaries must be able to type, file, and act as receptionists. They will work under the direction of the ASB Secretary.

Anyone interested in these positions should contact McCabe or Student Activities Coordinator Paula Pascoe in Bldg. 15, and come to the Tuesday, Oct. 10, senate meeting.

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happenings

Senate petitions due

Petitions for ASB Senate positions are due on Monday, October 9 in Building 15-8 by 4 p.m. Prospective senators must obtain at least 25 signatures to be eligible.

Politicians meet Thursday

Political Science Forum will meet every Thursday at noon in 18-2. Poly Sci Forum will be the coordinating club for all McGovern and Nixon campus activities.

Womack in concert

Bobby Womack will be in concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Paramount Northwest in Seattle. Regular \$4 tickets can be purchased for \$3 in Building 15-8 and the Ethnic Studies Lab, Building 1 today.

Hunters meet Friday

The newly formed TCC Hunting and Fishing Club will meet Fridays at noon in the Library conference room, Building 1-17. For information, contact Mike Larson in the Judo room, Building 17-b, from 12 to 1 p.m. daily.

El Chicano coming

El Chicano, a rock group from Los Angeles, will be on campus October 24, for two concerts. Their performances will be held at 7:30 and 10:00 in the gym.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. There are 800-1,000 tickets available for each performance. Proceeds will benefit the TCC Day Care Center.

Bowlers, take note!

Students, faculty and staff, are you interested in starting a TCC Bowling League? Possible time would be Thursday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. at the Towers Bowling Lanes. Cost per student per week would be \$1.50 plus tax for three lines. We need to know if you are interested as soon as possible, so please sign up with Phyllis Templin in the gym, Ext. 293, Jack Heinrick in the gym, (Ext. 393), or Dick Deyo, Student Activities, Bldg. 17A. An organizational meeting will be held as soon as we determine if there is enough interest. So sign up now!

County beauty pageant slated, application form due Oct. 27

Girls who wish to compete in the 1973 Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant have only about two weeks - until Friday, Oct. 27 - to file an application.

Official forms may be obtained from either Robert Adams or Charles Cline, pageant codirectors. Their offices are located in Building 20 at Tacoma Community College.

The Oct. 27 deadline was the first item on a calendar of pageant events that was released this week.

Applications will be screened for one week. And on Friday, Nov. 3, the 20 semifinalists will be announced. These are the girls who will compete the evenings of Feb. 15, 16 and 17 for the 1973 Miss Greater

Pierce County title.

The official sendoff for the pageant will take place Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in TCC's Building 3 Little Theater. The codirectors will explain the details of the pageant to the 20 semifinalists and their parents. Also, an official hostess will be assigned to each contestant.

"From then on it will be primarily hard work," said Adams. Each semifinalist will be required to perfect a talent number. The first talent practice session will be held Saturday morning, Nov. 18. The first grooming practice session will be held the following afternoon. According to Adams, a minimum of 12 other practice sessions and rehearsals will be held prior to the pageant stage production.

Theatre Things

Simon's "Lovers" promises to be "Red Hot" Show

by Larry Bommarito

This fall's production by the Drama Department is scheduled to be Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Casting tryouts, or "readings", as we of the trade refer to them, were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Director Chuck Cline's final casting was decided upon after the deadline for this column, so we'll publish the cast list next week.

We attended Tuesday night's readings and were well impressed by some of the

deliveries. A welcome surprise was the appearance Caryl McHaney, with whom we played in "Little Murders" a year or so ago while she was still Caryl Corsi. Sure would like to see her cast. Welcome back, Caryl.

We have seen the seven versions of "Lovers" as well as read Simon's original stageplay, and we feel that this show, if cast with the well known Cline insight, will be well received by audience and critics alike.

CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

NEED A place to stay??? Room available in private home with kitchen and TV privileges. Would prefer male. Call Vera at LO 4-5459.

TCC finally gets labeled, new sign near north entrance

It took a long time, but Tacoma Community College has now officially been labeled. The big event took place this past summer, when without pomp or fanfare, while unassuming students were whittling away the summer hours, a sign was erected at the north-end entrance to the campus, appropriately engraved on both sides with the TCC seal and the words "Tacoma Community College."

Designed by Frank Mitchell and constructed by Ray Robinson, the new TCC "label" is constructed of cedar and is finely roudered (a method of carving) and stained. So thusly our campus emerges this autumn with a new image. Special Thanks are in order to the aforementioned people who have brought our school out of the shadows of anonymity. And to our new sign a much deserved fanfare; Ta daa . . .

Geological field trip success, bus sale clouds future plans

by Tom Pantley

Last summer, biology instructor Jack Hyde stuffed 22 students and himself into the old TCC bus, and journeyed through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming, on a 10 credit Geological field trip. The course lasted from June 11 through June 30, but the most noteworthy occurrence, according to Mr. Hyde was that, unlike many field trips, this one actually had a great deal of educational value.

Before the trip began, Mr. Hyde expressed concern that his students might not get enough out of the course. But after seeing the huge daily schedule of work that his students consumed, Mr. Hyde soon realized that his earlier doubts were unfounded. Each morning the students would rise early and spend a 10 hour day collecting rock and facial samples. During the 20 day tour they collected over 1000 pounds of rock valued at \$500 for the school. But the work didn't stop there. Evenings were taken up by discussion periods and the reading of required text books.

Mr. Hyde stated that he would very much like to teach the course again next summer. But he reported that there may be a financial obstacle in the path of the trip.

Last summer the students paid for their own food, an \$85 tuition fee, and \$65 for the use and upkeep of the TCC bus. The total price per student was over \$220.

This year, Mr. Hyde stated, the administration is planning to sell the bus. Mr. Hyde feels that if this comes to pass, it will be very hard and expensive to find another mode of transportation for the field trip.

Obi to elect 3 new officers

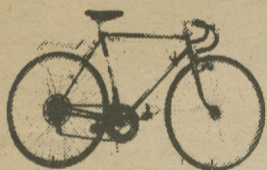
The Obi Society, TCC's Black student organization, will elect its prime minister this coming Wednesday according to Patricia Sneed, vice-prime minister for the organization.

A new minister of information and an alternate Activities Council representative will also be selected at the Wednesday noon meeting to be held in Building 15.

The society normally selects its minister of information during spring-quarter, as required by its constitution. The present vacancy was created by the departure of Gwen Tucker, who was elected minister of information last spring quarter.

Excluding the minister of information, those presently listed as officers of the society are: Douglas Burden, prime minister; Patricia Sneed, vice-prime minister; Gwen Anderson, minister of finance; and Jackie Aldrige, Activities Council representative.

Black students interested in becoming members of Obi Society must be sponsored by a member of the organization and be accepted by those present at a regular session. The election will be open to Obi members only.



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athletics

One letterman returns, Fisher has confidence

by Tom Allen

With only one returning letterman back from last year's squad, the Tacoma Community College cross-country team could be in for a long season. But Coach Ed Fisher is confident the team can make a name for itself mainly through the addition of a group of strong, but inexperienced freshmen runners.

Jay Ketter is the only letterman back from the 1971 version of the Titan cross-country team. On what Coach Fisher called an average team last year, Jay was one of the top overall runners. In 1971, the Titan harriers placed first in two regional meets and second in another.

Topping the list of other TCC cross-country members is sophomore Randy Guase, who ran on last year's squad, but did not letter. Fisher cited Bruce Bronson, Glenn Jorg, Dave Achziger, Ken Peters, Mark Forsdahl, and Mike Meyers as his freshmen prospects, but did add that inexperience could play a big role in the performances of these athletes.

The season will open for the Titans on October 7th at Green River; where Bellevue, Tacoma, and Green River Community Colleges will compete in the annual Green River Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

In order for this year's team to have a better than average season the freshmen will have to perform or it could be a real long year for Titan cross-country.

Three seconds down US team, Russians run off with Gold Medal

by Ross Whitfeldt Sports Editorial

Contrary to popular opinion the best team does not always win. The United States Olympic basketball team learned this in three seconds.

The youngest and tallest U.S. basketball team ever to play in the Olympics saw a 51-50 victory turn into a 52-51 defeat. All in three extra seconds of play.

The U.S. team took the lead for the first time 51-50 over the Russians. With only three seconds left to play, the Russian team brought the ball to half court only to hear the final buzzer. It was a U.S. victory.

But that was only the first of three final buzzers; the third would sound defeat for the young American team.

The officials then ruled to replay the last three seconds because of the confusion caused by the Russians coming off their bench onto the court before the buzzer.

The Russians were given two more chances to score they did and the U.S. fell to defeat for the first time in Olympic history.

Jack Heinrick is an instructor of officiating at TCC, actively officials football, and is a past coach of TCC basketball teams. In his opinion, "our basketball team, to say the least, was discriminated against." He went on to say, "I would have walked off the court earlier, when I thought I had won the game."

Heinrick suggested some method of picking up from the time the problem existed and replaying that part of the game.

After winning over sixty straight games and nine gold medals, the U.S. basketball team and fans may find it hard to forget the one loss and the silver medal left behind.



Titans head for Green River



Fisher advises young runner

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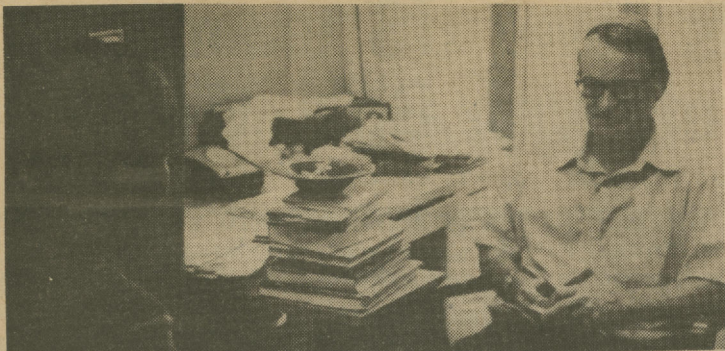
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Dr. Magden

Dr. Magden travels in Europe, visits University of Zagreb

Last spring Dr. Ronald Magden, TCC history teacher, had the opportunity to visit Yugoslavia and surrounding countries in Europe to study and learn of other people's customs, jobs, and problems.

During his stay, Dr. Magden studied at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia on weekdays and visited such countries as Austria, Hungary, Greece, and Italy on weekends. One of his main functions there was to film such historical sites as the Roman ruins, battle fields, stone age sites, and cathedrals.

"One of the big problems over there," remarked Dr. Magden, "is the movement to the cities. In the past 10 years the urban population has doubled. Housing and transportation are becoming bigger problems and most countries are now turning towards industry which is not helping to cut the urban movement."

Dr. Magden also made a specific point to talk to the old men, students, workers, and politicians of the various countries and found that with all the other problems they face - three things are foremost in their minds - jobs, pay, and hope of a higher standard of living.

One of the big satisfactions that Dr. Magden found after his trip is the differences in the way a college textbook sees Europe and the way he actually saw it. For example, in Athens, Greece, the difference was not so severe, but in Italy he saw a completely different picture than that portrayed in a college textbook.

All in all, Dr. Magden was very impressed with this part of the world and would love to revisit it again in the future. He feels the experience will make him a better teacher in telling exactly what Europe is really like.

In November, films of Dr. Magden's trip will be shown on campus. An announcement will be made later concerning the date.

Trustees hold second session, board considers faculty response

Tacoma Community College trustees found themselves in the second executive session in as many months during last week's September board meeting.

Not settled at that, Chairman Dr. Dewey Tuggle informed the board that the meeting would be reconvened October 4 to finish business, also the second time in two months that a special continuation of a board meeting has been necessary.

At issue in both cases has been a dispute between the board and faculty over a 1972-73 contract. The Oct. 4 meeting was called partially to clarify the term "final" as applied to the board's latest offer in the six-month dispute.

TCC Federation of Teachers (TCCFT) President George Huffman told the board his organization would vote early this week on the offer. Numerous faculty members, also concerned about the proceedings, packed the Northwest Room of TCC's Resource Center, while others strained to hear the commentary from their vantage points outside the room, as Huffman formally requested the clarification.

Tuggle stated, after a half-hour executive session with the board's legal advisor Assistant Attorney General Skip Patterson, that the board would determine further action after consideration of the faculty's response to the board's offer. He noted that the union's response was due in TCC President Dr. Thornton Ford's office no later than noon last Wednesday.

The board was also scheduled to take action on numerous resolutions which the faculty considers negotiable (i.e. acceptance of a calendar for the 1972-73 school year, etc.). That was also postponed to the special meeting.

In other action, the board voted 4-1 to endorse Referendum 31, which will provide \$50 million for community college construction and is slated for the Nov. 7 ballot. Of that money, TCC would receive \$1.7 million.

In voting against that endorsement, Trustee Charles Edmunds indicated dissatisfaction in that "...we speak so lightly of \$50 million for building, and yet the state can find no funds to increase faculty salaries. I resent a mere three per cent increase in faculty salaries in comparison with other rising costs."

Dr. Ford explained that passage of the bond issue will not increase taxes and that no option exists for using Referendum 31 monies for salary increases. The bonds will be repaid from state revenue, possible from the cigarette tax, he concluded.

The board also commended the TCC Friends of the Library for their used book sale in conjunction with the Friends of the Tacoma Public Library to raise money for each institution.

Dr. Tuggle read a statement to the board concerning recent events involving the board and resolving to continue their delegated duties.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Daily in the TCC gymnasium • Election • of two boys and four girls
October 18



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Financial aids to receive new federal funds for expansion

According to the Financial Aids office approximately 200 TCC students are receiving financial assistance for Fall quarter, establishing an increase of recipients and applicants over previous quarters.

This larger number of people receiving financial aid can be attributed primarily to programs instigated and supplemented at TCC such as the National Defense Student Loan Fund, the College Work-Study fund, and a \$15,000 grant from the Model Cities organization to help finance tuition payments and the purchase of books and supplies.

Because of the increase of applicants and recipients the aid funds are now nearly exhausted, and likewise are the on-campus

part time jobs. However, the Financial Aids office does provide a placement service for student employment off-campus in contractual agreement with organizations such as the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the Tacoma Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic, Faith Home, and the East Side Multi-Service organization.

Other assistance programs available to TCC students are the scholarship programs, loan policies, and Washington State programs, and also financial aid benefitting special individuals, such as veterans and minority students. For additional information about any form of financial assistance, contact should be made with the Financial Aid and Placement Office in Building 5.

Chess club slates mammoth fight, board wizard to sweep 25 at once

The Tacoma Community College Chess Club, which was inactive during the last two quarters, has planned to start the new school year with a simultaneous chess exhibition. TCC chess ace Bert Germalm will play up to 25 boards at the same time. The time and place for this event will be stated later. (Contact student activities office for details).

The 25 challengers may try their skill against Bert who, incidentally, is president of the Tacoma Chess Club.

The challengers will be chosen on a "first come, first serve" basis and, since the TCC chess club does not have enough boards or

chess sets, please bring your own.

Bert Germalm was state champion of Idaho at one time. He was also the Long Island champion chess player in 1959, and at the same time was city champion of New London (1958-1962).

If you like to test your skill against a good chess player, sign up for the simultaneous exhibit put on by Bert! While you actually pay nothing for this privilege, a 50-cent forfeiture is needed to ensure your showing up. You will be refunded the money after the exhibit is over.

See you in the fall!

Senate takes action on by-laws, appoints chairmen, allocates funds

Numerous changes in the ASB by-laws concerning student elections were approved last Tuesday by the Senate.

Write-in candidates must now receive a total vote exceeding the cut-off line for advancing candidates to the final elections. In the past, a write-in candidate merely needed 50 votes to advance and could technically eliminate a candidate with a higher vote total.

A requirement that election posters have approval from ASB was struck down. In response to being told that the requirement was intended to prevent illegal campaign posters, Senator Jim Pever questioned "Who's going to put up campaign signs unless they are running anyway?" Senator Judy Gomez cast the lone nay vote in the 4-1 decision, stating "I just thought it was a good idea."

A new by-law was added which states: There shall be no campaign representation within the immediate area of the polls. (This eliminated a previous by-law which contained a distance of 50 foot minimum) The election committee will define the term "immediate area." Violation may constitute automatic removal from the ballot or invalidation of the election by the Senate.

ASB Treasurer Ron Hale was responsible for writing the by-law revisions.

The Senate also approved the purchase of \$1400 worth of public address equipment for use in the Coffeehouse and student lounge.

In other business:

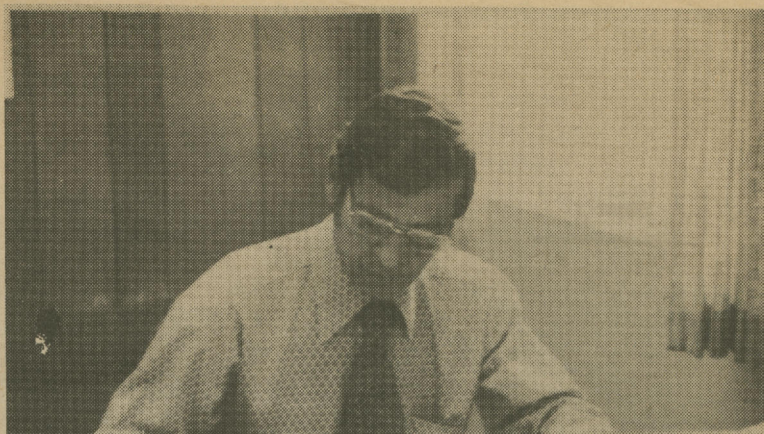
- Ray Curry was appointed to chair a committee which will seek private donations for TCC's Student Union Building. Curry will contact local businessmen and community organizations.

- Mary Dupille was appointed chairman of TCC's Coffeehouse committee.

- The senate will provide up to \$50 toward transportation costs for a visitation to the Western Washington State College campus during their open house and homecoming week later this month for any students who plan to transfer to WWSC.

- Ron Hale and Gene Achziger will serve as co-representatives of the Senate on the Student Publications Review Board. Each will have one-half vote on the board.

- Funds totaling \$150 were set aside for publicity, if necessary, for the ASB sponsored concert Oct. 24, featuring El Chicano. The concert will be held in the TCC gym with a \$3.00 admission.



Keith Brightwell

Law enforcement to initiate intern program

Now in its second year, enrollment in the TCC Criminal Justice program has increased from forty to one hundred students. According to instructor Keith Brightwell, students satisfactorily completing this course are awarded an Associate Arts degree.

The City of Tacoma and Fircrest Police Departments are actively involved in this course of study. In addition to classroom work, the second year student serves an internship. The breakdown of this internship is as follows:

- 2 training sessions in the Tacoma Police Department academy.

- 1 eight hour bus tour covering various police problems throughout the city.

- 2 shifts handling complaints and information.

- 2 shifts in the Jail Division.

- 1 shift as an observer in a patrol car.

- 2 shifts as a monitor on major intersections.

- Some time is spent monitoring traffic violations.

- Three hours each week are spent in actual classroom study.

The curriculum is divided into three areas of study: professional studies, general education, and physical education. Professional skills include criminal law, criminal evidence, investigative techniques, patrol traffic, and juvenile theory, self-defense, and first aid. General education encompasses Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Speech, English, and Mathematics.

Students seeking financial aid are eligible to apply for a loan through the federal Law Enforcement Education Program.

The college will make every effort to find jobs for those who successfully complete the program.

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