



Collegiate Challenge

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Tacoma home base for US visitors

This summer, approximately 40 Japanese college students will come to Tacoma to attend TCC. Here they will try to learn more about America and its culture, and attend classes in written and spoken English.

The Japanese students will go to class three hours per day, four days a week. Also during their stay they'll take trips to Olympia, Seattle, Expo '74, and Mount Rainer. Tacoma area trips include visits to local hospitals, factories, bakeries, department stores, and supermarkets.

Program coordinators are Philip Griffin of the TCC Counseling Department and Claudia Barnes, student programs staff member and assistant foreign student ad-

visor at TCC. They are now looking for Tacoma residents interested in being host families for the students during their stay in Tacoma. Host families may take one or more of the students while they are here, from July 28 to Aug. 23. Responsibilities of the host family include room and board and a limited amount of transportation. If a student is staying in the immediate vicinity public transportation can be used, otherwise, other methods of transportation will be arranged.

If you're interested in being a host family for one or more of the students, call Tacoma Community College, LO 4-7200, ext. 491, 218, or 435 for further information and arrangements.

Senate; "a working proposition" Election Polls

The first spring quarter meeting of the Associate Student Body Senate was held Tuesday at 12:30 in the Senate Chambers in Bldg. 15, Rm. 15, with 5 members present: Jerry Cardoza, Jerry Winch, Patty Honan, Paula Plamondon, and Gary Huntington.

Also present were Ray Miller and Paula Pascoe, Activities Coordinator Director for Tacoma Community College.

Ms. Pascoe reported on the recent students union conference she attended in Toronto, Canada. She will present materials brought back, during a workshop to be held in the Senate Chambers.

Jerry Winch reported that the Day Care proposal is "really going somewhere this year." An active group of students have been concerned about day care. It has gone through the Board of Trustees, been referred to the administration, has gone through the campus development committee and is being considered by the administrative council at this time.

Another report concerned a recent administrative council meeting of which Dr. Richard Falk, assistant to Dr. Ford, said that the State Board "wiped out" the new Student building and "OK'd" the rest of the budget for TCC.

Resignations were accepted from Jan Stone and Bob Jacques.

In an interview after the meetings Senator Patty Honan explained what Senators do. She said it's "strictly a working proposition."

The purpose of the body is to better the students' position in any way possible. The senate keeps up with the legislative bills affecting students. One or two senators will attend a session in Olympia for an important bill. Visits are made to other colleges to get good ideas that might fit into this college.

Requirements for the senate office are stringent. A senator must attend each session or send a substitute. They meet every Tuesday in the Senate Chambers. Attendance at the weekly workshop is another requirement. The workshop lasts from two to four hours.

"The purpose of these workshops," said Ms. Honan, "is to find out what everyone is doing and how their projects are going."

Membership in the senate consists of six senators, two alternates and the ASB president.

Many students on campus are most familiar with the senate budget committee, because it is here where the campus clubs and organizations apply for monies to be granted for their projects. These funds are proportioned according to the organizations needed as determined by the committee after careful study and a good look at what the club is doing, according to Ms. Honan.

On campus speakers: Often this is a case where "the squeakiest wheel gets the grease." These are funds allocated for having special speakers on campus and are appropriated based on student interest. TCC has had a variety of outstanding, well-known and often controversial speakers and it is this committee's job to select these for an appearance on campus.

Referring to the office of senate, "It's a job," said Ms. Honan. "It takes plenty of time. It's not little kid stuff." Senator Honan said that she did not really appreciate the senator position until she became one. She advised interested people to attend the senate meetings.

"The meetings are not closed. They're very open," commented Ms. Honan. "The only reason the door is closed is to keep out the noise—not the people!"

"Students should tell us what they want," she said, "We meet at 12:30 on Tuesdays and the door is open for everybody."

canvas campus

Six student leader positions will be filled next week as Tacoma Community College students choose a new Associated Student Body President and four Senators. One Alternate Senator position is also open.

The elections will take place April 15 - 18. Voting booths will be located in the Cafeteria, Library, and Buildings 7, 10, 15, 18, and 19. Students may vote from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at all booths and also from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Library and Buildings 15 and 18.

Approximately 25 poll workers are needed next week to man election booths. Workers will be paid Work-Study wages. Interested students are asked to contact the Student Government Office in Building 15-15 or the Student Activities Office in 15-8.



Para-professional Ray Miller explains rules for upcoming election. For a look at the candidates and their views, see pages 4 and 5.

photos by Tom Pantley

TCC co-ed receives Miss Pierce County Crown

Miss Lucia Ann Veronica Corsi, 20, a part-time student at Tacoma Community College, was crowned Miss Pierce County last month in Tacoma.

And that may be only the beginning. Her crowning brought to a close six months of training in preparation for the contest. This included; learning how to walk correctly, how to present one's self, how to correctly apply make-up, how to style hair, and how to choose and wear clothing.

The Miss Pierce County contest has no rigid requirements other than a minimum age and unmarried status. Contestants simply apply for the contest and are interviewed. The contest is not a "beauty pageant," but rather a contest based on several factors. Percentage wise, these break downs as follows: 50 percent is based on talent, 25 percent on personal interview, and the remaining 25 percent on appearance in swimsuit and evening gown.

The winner receives a \$300 scholarship to any school or training of her choice. She will also receive free modeling lessons for one year, and a year's free ballet lessons from Joe Emery Ballet of Tacoma. In addition, Miss Pierce County will attend major grand openings, home shows, and other pageants. Of course, confidence is a by-product of these functions.

Lucia moved to Tacoma six years ago from New York. Here she attended Peninsula High School.

She would like to become either a professional dancer (classical ballet) or perhaps a doctor. She has worked in hospitals and feels that medicine may be her most active interest. She likes to travel and would enjoy work that would keep her moving. She enjoys all sports, especially tennis. Next June she will compete for Miss Washington.

And that may be only the beginning.



Lucia Corsi

TCC student begins hectic year.

Action Exemplifies

Next week, the student body will elect a new President and four senators.

The new officers will hopefully be as good as this year's group. If we choose wisely, perhaps they might be even better.

And that would be fortunate for the student body and for TCC!

The outgoing student government under the outstanding leadership of President Judy Gomez has represented the students with a capability and maturity that one does not always find in such groups.

Two words which might describe their accomplishments this year are respectability and responsibility.

They have brought a respectability to the offices that has never been present before. I remember back when I first came to TCC. Senators then were mostly interested in attending weekly meetings and picking up service awards.

That is not the case with this year's group. The efficiency and dedication with which they have worked has been truly a welcome sight. Student government is no longer a joke. It is a band of people with a common objective: Action!

Of course, under Judy Gomez it couldn't have been any other way. From the time I first met Ms. Gomez (when I was a Senator) she has been the type of person who likes to get things done.

Under her leadership, there has been a new element added to student government: responsibility.

Opinions

Who can forget the way Ms. Gomez and the Senate handled themselves during the strike? They did not support the administration. Or the faculty. They supported you, the student. It has been the same way in everything they've done.

This Year's Senate:

SET the wheels in motion for an All College Council. This council, where students, faculty and administration will have an equal voice will hopefully be going by fall.

IMPLEMENTED plans for a much needed Day Care Center.

TOOK positive action toward getting the students a student union building.

These are just some of the major things they have done. The Senate has constantly been working to represent us all year. They have been an active not a passive group.

The cost to the student has been merely a few minutes to vote. Last year more people voted than ever before. The result was that we, the students, had a strong voice.

Now it is time to vote again. And it is vitally important that we take the time to carefully choose a good group of officers.

We did it last year.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could do even better this time?

Dann Tillinghast
Editor

TCC Chess Club

sponsors tournament

The Tacoma Community College Chess Club has scheduled a tournament from April 15 to April 18, according to club Vice-President Wally Zinkevicius.

There will be no entry fee and the tourney will offer a first place trophy and two trophies for top unrated finishers. One round per day will be played with the games starting at 1:45 p.m. in the snackbar in Building 15. Players are asked to register in the snackbar on Monday.

The club has engaged in two matches with Green River to date, winning the first by a 4-2 score and dropping the second 5 1/2-1 1/2 at Green River. Another match with one of the local colleges is pending.

The Chess Club recently became an affiliated member of the United States Chess Federation, giving it the right to hold nationally rated tournaments at TCC. "It might be possible to hold such a tournament," noted Zinkevicius, "if enough people were interested in joining the U.S.C.F. We would like to see how many players like this idea on our April 18 tournament."

Cheers!

It's the real thing. Coke.

Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Tacoma, Washington.

Program Board presents a preview coffeehouse today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the TCC lunchroom. The varied music styles of Pat Gill, known as Mr. Ragtime for his smooth guitar picking style of rags, blues and ballads; Mike Dumovich, bluesman skilled in the 6 and 12 string bottleneck slide guitar stylings, the country-folk renditions of Mike Saunders and Linda Waterfall's folk-pop vocals are featured at the no cost coffeehouse. The purpose of demonstration coffeehouse is to make people on campus aware of local entertainment offered at the Friday night coffeehouses, according to Rick Ramseth, coordinator.

TCC hosts Coltrane Concert



Chi Coltrane's distinctive vocal style highlights the TCC sponsored concert at UPS fieldhouse, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This talented vocalist and pianist shares the stage with the lively group, Ballin' Jack. Tickets for the concert are available at TCC, Bon Marche, Music Menu and Oysters' Fricrest Ticket Agency. General admission is \$3.50, \$4 at the door and \$2.50 for TCC students.

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happenings

Afternoon coffee house held

The Program Board is offering another coffee house today, April 12, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. This coffee house is offered in the daytime to create an awareness among the Student Body of the activity itself.

Health applications due

TCC Allied Health Office is accepting applications for those interested in the Radiologic Technologist and the Respiratory Therapy Technician Program. These programs are for the 1974-75 classes. An application must be submitted to the Manager of Allied Health Programs before 5 p.m. today April 12. Additional information may be obtained by calling Ext. 632.

Instructors display works

The Traveling Art Exhibit of Community College Art Instructors of the State of Washington will be on display in the TCC library today through April 14. Works from the TCC art instructors Paul Michaels, Richard Rhea, Don Tracy, Frank Dippolito, and Annetje Claringbould will also be part of the display. Hours for the exhibit are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

From soapbox to pulpit

Joseph B. Fuiten, Youth Minister of First Assembly of God, will speak at TCC on "The Arab-Jew Conflict and The Bible." His topic centers around the Biblical-historical conflict between the Jews and Arabs in the Middle East. His aim is to call for a more reasoned and balanced approach to the conflict's resolution. The talk by Fuiten will be from 12:30 till 2:00 p.m. April 19 in Build 15, Room 1A.

Follie ducats reduced

Tickets for the Mother's Day (May 12) performance of Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies will be offered at reduced rates for TCC students, faculty and staff. The regular \$4.00 ducats are reduced to \$3.50, while children under 12 will get in for \$2.00. The Ice Follies, which this year feature Janet Lynn, will open at 8:00 in the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office in Building 15.

Production begins on Shaw play

The spring play, "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the college theater May 16, 17, and 18. Tryouts were held in the evenings of April 10 and 11 in the theater. Charles Cline, drama director, summarized the play as a fable with religious overtones.

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Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

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DIVERS: Interested in forming a club. Contact Keith Page, 1-463-3290.

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POLYNESIAN DANCING including Tahitian taught by Mei-Lynne Staller at Merick Studio, 713 Commerce. MA 7-3855, MA 7-3994.

Veteran students — need a tutor? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

For Sale: Twin bed, mattress, and box spring—\$40; student metal desk—\$3; platform rocking chair—\$15. SK 2-3907.

Wanted: Students for Spring Quarter. Requirements: freakie, weird, uninhibited individuals of both sexes. Purpose: To do Freakie, wierd, uninhibited (but discreet) happenings on campus. See Charley in 17-A, mornings.

Students — qualify as a tutor for a veteran student? See Dave Wicks in Building 1-2.

PROGRAMS

Friday, April 12 . . . From noon to 3 p.m. there will be another fantastic coffeehouse. This time Program Board is offering the event in the cafeteria during the daytime.

Saturday, April 13 . . . Puget Sound regional relays will be held at Green River Community College. . . . Chi Coltrane, Ball n' Jack in concert 8 p.m. at UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets available in building 17-A, at Music Menu and Oyster's Fircrest Ticket Agency.

Monday, April 15 . . . Sign up at 1:30 today for the TCC chess tournament. It will be held in the snack bar beginning at 1:45. . . . ASB Budget meeting in 15-15 at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16 . . . ASB Senate meeting at 12:30 in 15-15. . . . Chess Tournament in snack bar at 1:45.

Wednesday, April 17 . . . Chess tournament in snack bar.

Thursday, April 18 . . . Last day of the TCC Chess tournament. . . . Last of campaigning for student senate.

Friday, April 19 . . . Movie of the week, "The Seven Samaras" will be shown. Watch next week's paper for details. . . . Joseph B. Fuiten, Youth Minister of the First Assembly of God will be speaking here in Building 15 room 1 at 12:30.

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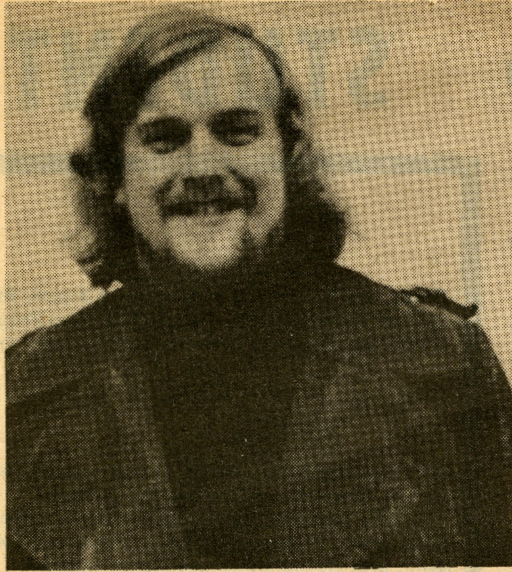
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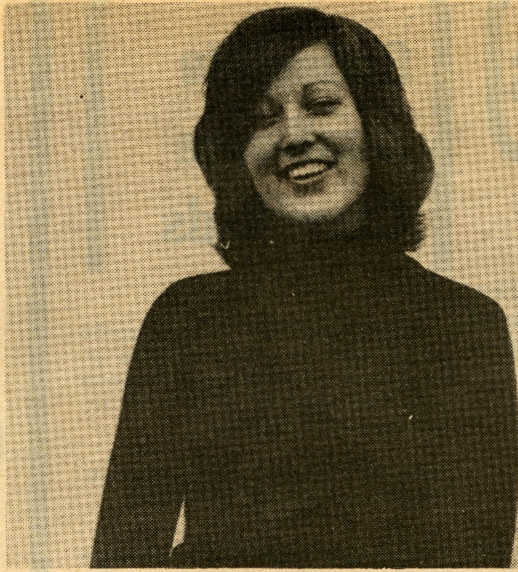
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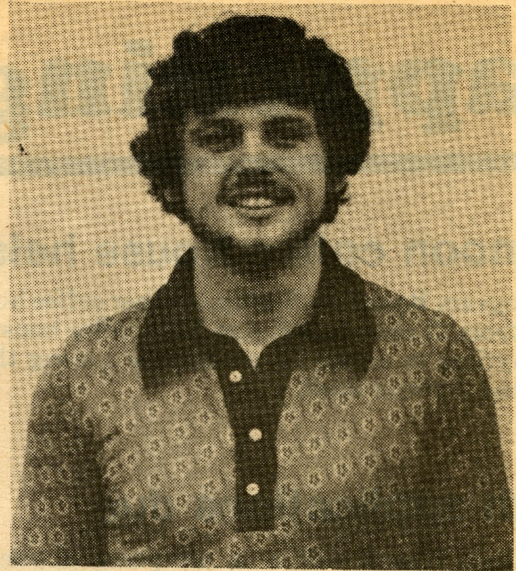
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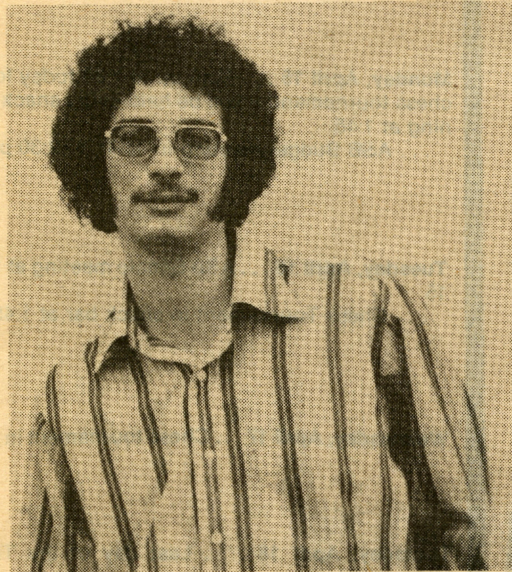
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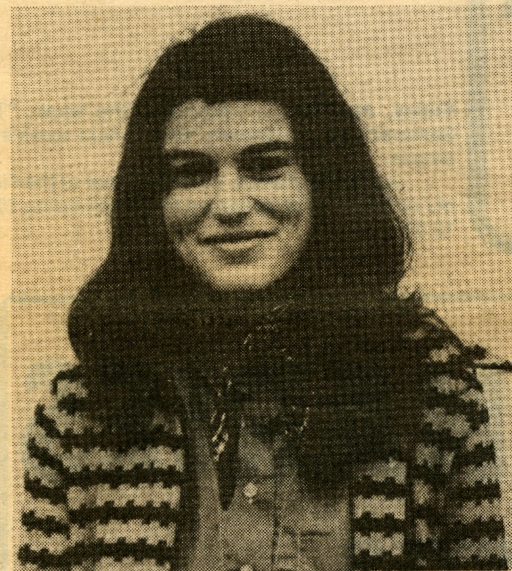
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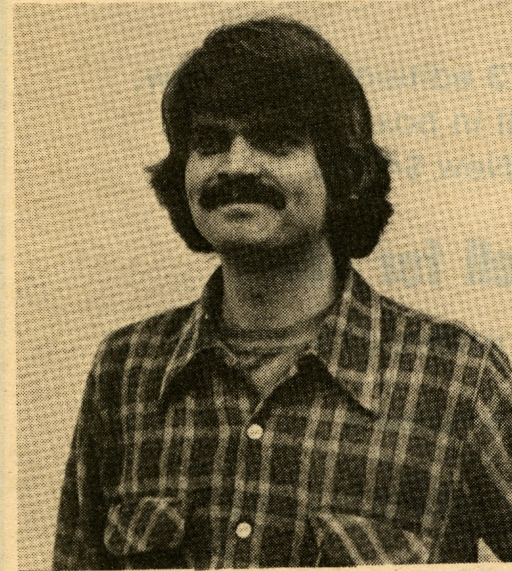
William Waaner



Micheal Knopf



Cindy Fenton



Richard Roney

Six student positions decided April 15-18

Cherie Knopf

I want better communication between students and government, and more involvement as a whole, not only student with government but also student with student as a whole. I support Students for Effective Communications.

As a representative for effective communication, I believe we students have more than just instructional needs here on campus. This is where attitudes are formed, if we start thinking student government is ineffective here, there arises the feeling government in general is that way and can not be changed. We ask you for the chance to show we can do something about the present lack of communication between the government and students. We support a judicial court to protect students rights. We have six voting senators for 3,000 to 5,000 students THERE SHOULD BE MORE!

Richard Ramseth

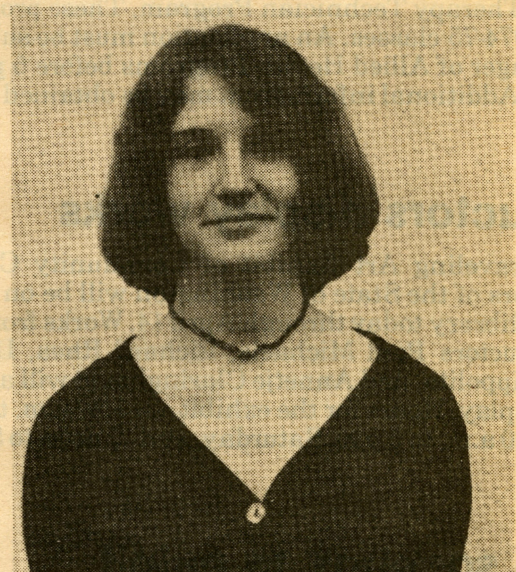
To effect and fulfill the ambitions of the Student Body; to return creativity, authority and enthusiasm to the ASB, via my office.

To establish a Day Care Center for enrolled students' children. To promote and accelerate the campus television functions and facilities to include music, drama productions, seminars, better news, special events. To create a Faculty Review Board compose of students (perhaps Phi Theta Kappa) to investigate complaints about instructors and if warranted to issue a report to the instructor, listing grievances and suggestions that will aid in his or her instruction performance, and to censure him or her after another quarter if instruction does not improve.

Dan Cavanaugh

I want this office to attempt a full effort in student government communication. In the past students have not been aware of what their student senate was doing or if it even existed. This must change, and students must be made aware. I feel that we Students for Effective Communication can accomplish this.

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I would like to aid and expand new projects as well as old ones — such as the Day-Care Center, campus participation of senior citizens from the community, and the Student Union Building. I would try to make every student aware of his rights concerning tuition, teachers, classes, and every facet of student projects and decisions.

The projects and ideas I have for this year are to develop community projects that would include all people from the area, not just students. I would set up a program of classes for those in our community who need involvement — such as senior citizens, single persons, or anyone who feels the need. Also, I will keep State Government and students aware of each other's power.

William Wagner

The present senate is one of the best that TCC has had and is improving each year. I would like to represent not only my friends but the rest of the student body as well. I feel that taking the time to maintain a unity between the ASB and the students is of great importance. Time and interest is something I have an abundance of.

I do not wish to divert the Senate into new projects and ideas but would rather make a reality out of a Student Union Building, an All-College Council, and a Day Care Center, and at the same time keep an open mind to new ideas and concepts for the betterment of the student body.

Shelly Waller

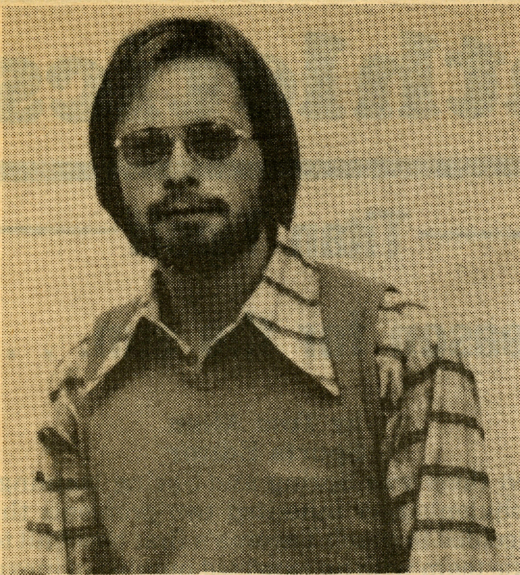
To bring the student together as a whole, meaning total involvement. I would like to be the ear of government for the adult students as well as all the students. I wish for the government to be involved with the students, we can change the "status quo" give us a chance to show you. I support Students for Effective Communication.

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Micheal Knopf

I want to see a more united Student Body through the Student Government. Also because I support Students for effective communications. It's time we worked together for noticable action not just talk.

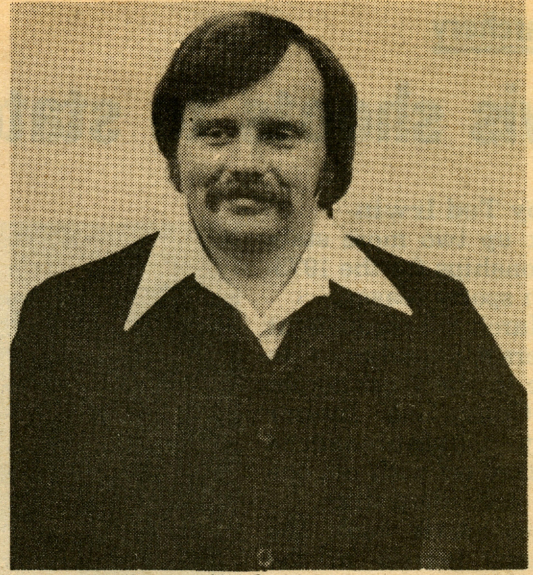
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Russ Pinson



Shelly Waller



Hal Smith



Vince Stewart

Paula Plamondon

I want this office because I feel I have the capabilities needed to work well for students with other factions on campus. I've gained credibility and experience this year by working for students through Student Government. I realize how much time this office takes and am willing to give it.

I would like to see the finishing up of several projects already begun — Student Union building, Day Care, All College Council implementation — plus a larger generation of student interest in policy making and legislation concerning our campus and our education. I'd like to see more non-profit services like the Book Swap provided for students from the Services and Activities fees already paid by students.

Vince Stewart

I would continue the fine job that our present President has been doing.

My main concern would be to concentrate on present projects, like the Day-Care Center.

Jim Guffey

I'm presently a Poli-Sci major and am looking for experience in student government and gaining leadership ability. This will give me a chance to help myself by helping others.

I believe there should be greater student involvement in policy and curriculum and also closer ties with student in the community and with the community as a whole.

Cindy Fenton

I am seeking this office to help further the Activities and Programs that have been started and that are in the planning stages. To make the students interests, at TCC come first.

I would like to help with the continuation of such programs as a student union, Day Care, and an all college council, which would be a campus committee offering equal representation by the students, faculty, administration. I would also like to see some Community effort such as meeting the people in our Community and asking for their support in our colleges today. Also I would like to make some effort to communicate with the legislature of the State, for our immediate needs and possible some future ones.

The following campaign statements were submitted to the Elections Committee with necessary editing done due to space limitations.

Photos by Tom Pantley

Hal Smith

This position will enable me to continue in reaching the goals that I am trying to accomplish for the students at TCC. I started with organizing the demonstration at Olympia, helpful in getting us all back in school. I've helped in Drafting a Day Care Program and have drafted the By-Laws for an All-College Council.

I will be able to give full time energies to this office needed by the students of this campus.

I will continue to work for these goals and others such as a Student Union a an open door policy and no raise in tuition.

Russ Pinson

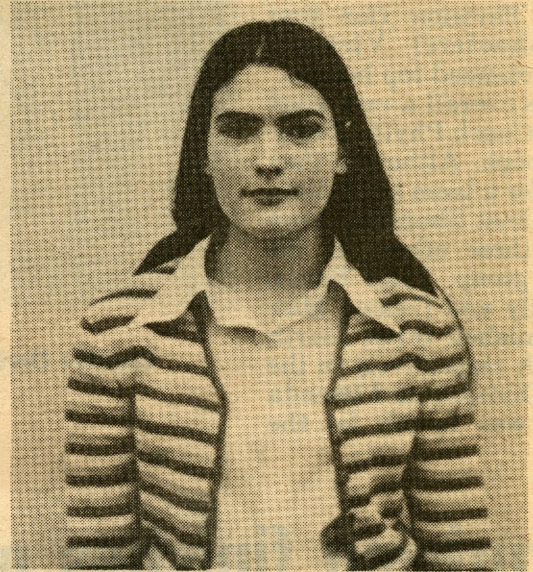
If a person could start projects etc. without being a senator I honestly would not have interested in this office. I personally see needs of students here on campus not reaching the present ears of our government, student and state. Our student government has done a good job, but they do not communicate. We need government to show more interest in the students by actions, not words. I support Students for Effective Communication.

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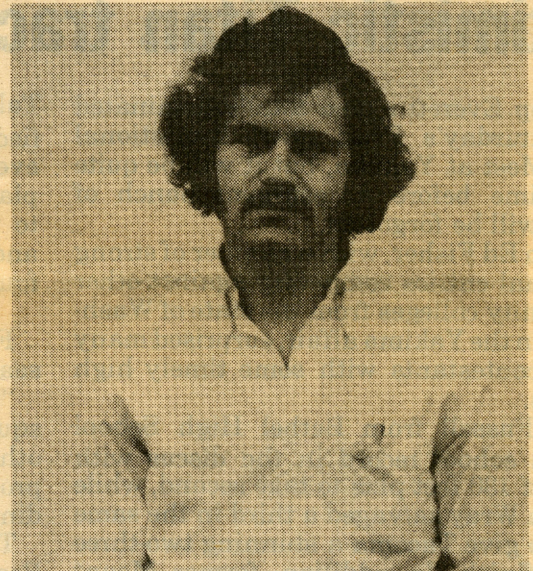
Royal Francois

The present system of student council has an inadequate method of communication from the senate chambers to you the student body. Concepts of the senate which are relevant should be known to all of the student body at TCC. My goal is to bring these two bodies together. I support the Students for Effective Communication.

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Jim Guffey



Royal Francois

Richard Roney

I feel that I am qualified and able to act in the best interest of the student body. I also have the time and energy to further pursue the activities and goals of our past Senate and I will do so.

My projects will be to: have better organization for student activities — establish a permanent book swap — increased action in attaining student union facility — work towards better communication between student government and the student body as well as other factions of TCC's administrative organization — attempt to increase student participation in their government while increasing the student body's awareness of their governments functions.

TCC archery

Orvis shoots to state championship

by Ted Irwin

Chalk up two more state championships for the 1973-74 Titan sports season.

On March 8 Tacoma sent 18 archers to Shoreline CC to compete in the Washington State Collegiate Indoor Archery Championships and walked off with not one but two individual titles.

Charles Orvis took the first place laurels in the Men's Advanced Division for TCC and in the Women's Novice Division (for first time shooters) Virginia Arnold claimed top honors.

It was overall a very good day for Coach Phyllis Templin's troops. Although they bowed for a team championship to host Shoreline, they placed three others in the Novice group. Peter Brant, Bill Kelly and Damon Mattison finished third, fourth and fifth respectively in the Men's Division and Brenda Cooley was fourth for the women.



Charles Orvis

The additional representatives of the team included — Advanced men's Division — Tom Edington; Advanced Women's — Sharon Goodman; Men's Novice — Hal Russell, Vance Ganlik, Ben Volk, Doug Gunns, Jim May, Victor Gloyne, Gary Spies, Carl Henkle and William Fisher.

According to tournament director Dwight Nuquist, this year's state tournament was the biggest ever held in Washington.

Templin was naturally pleased with the team's performance and is now preparing the team for its next competition, the fifth annual Northwest Intercollegiate Archery Meet, which will be held Saturday, April 27 at the University of Washington. An outdoor meet, competition will be held at 40, 50 and 60 yards. Anyone interested in entering should see Phyllis Templin immediately.

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Titan Tipoff

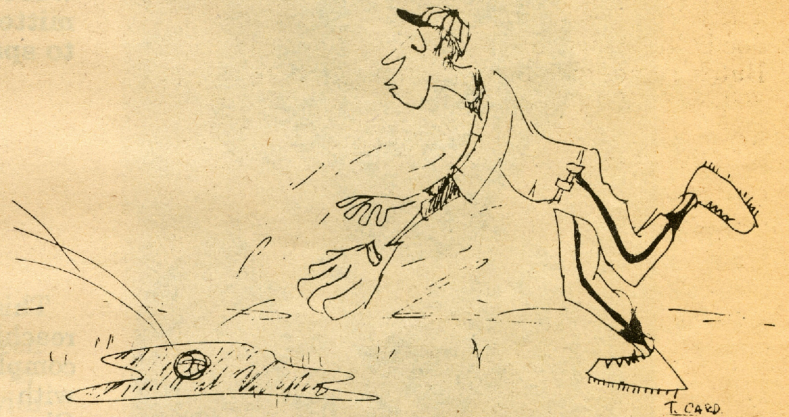
Season for the sun. . . .

by Tom Allen
Sports Editor

And then there was Spring and Spring training.

Jerry Schulenbarger inherited two problems this Spring when he decided to coach Tacoma's first baseball team. One was a rookie team with an expected number of inexperienced players. The second problem has to deal with the Sun, or more expressly, the lack of such.

For when the Good Lord said, "Let there be rain," he must have surely included the Pacific Northwest with a substantial allotment.



Most high schools, colleges and even the Pacific Coast League's Tacoma Twins have come to accept the weather situation in this great corner of the globe. Eventually, the rain clouds will clear and the players will be seen splashing through knee deep infields and flooded outfields. And once the actual commencement of "play ball" is heard, diamond nines everywhere will be goosing around with mud balls, constantly sliding into eternal streaks of wet, soggy, canvas pillows called the bases.

Every Spring, in the nestled village of Scottsdale, Arizona, a group of grown men gather in Arizona's famous "Valley of the Sun." They come from the Northland to escape the retarding March weather. Instead of being impeded by numerous rainouts, they bask in 85 degree heat in the annual grind of baseball's Spring training. This particular arrangement of men call themselves "Cubs," the Chicago variety.

It is on this battle ground in the Scottsdale complex that the rookies meet the veterans for the first time, each and every one of them hoping to gain a spot on the varsity squad once it heads North for the April regular season and the "real thing."

The Chicago Cubs are only one of 24 teams that go through this ritual every Spring. Other southern cities from Florida to California are also invaded by the major leaguers preparing themselves for the upcoming 180 game schedule.

But above all, it is the Sun that brings out the Spring pandemonium. And it will all end some October afternoon when only one of the original 24 teams will be crowned "The World Champions" of professional baseball. Between then and now, Hank Aaron will undoubtedly become the all-time home run king when he surpasses Babe Ruth's once thought untouchable 714 total. Many a new rookie will take over the limelight vacated by a retiring veteran and most importantly, maybe by mid-July, the Sun will probably be shining.

After all, it's only Spring.

PREDICTIONS: . . . This being Spring, one could hardly fault a few faultless predictions on the upcoming baseball races. Without putting these wild guesses on record, try them on for size. They can only be all wrong. American East — Milwaukee, American West — Texas, National East — Philadelphia, National West — San Diego. . . . Happy belated April Fools.

Surprising finishes motivate optimistic Titan track season

A deep Everett squad totally dominated last Saturday's Fruit Bowl Invitational Track Meet at Yakima, but it will be quite some time before a resurgent bunch of Titans will be forgotten.

Coach Ed Fisher, with a number of strong individual entries competing against other community colleges from the state of Washington in the Yakima affair, surprised many of the contestants with some timely high finishes.

Ron Fussell from Bethel High School broke a school record in the discus with a toss of 130 feet plus to take second, while Vaughn Wray salvaged a third in the same event to give Tacoma a stunning two-three discus finish. In addition, former Mount

Tahoma high jumper Gary Cornell qualified for the state meet with a 6-3 effort. However that mark was good for only seventh place. Sophomore Bob Asbridge continued to take over from last year by turning in another good time in the 440 by claiming fourth.

Fisher expressed optimism in the early season success and the array of talent.

"We have a number of local kids on this squad, and they really shocked some of the other schools," he said. "Our depth is a problem, but our determination is outstanding."

Tacoma will compete in tomorrow's Regional Relays at Auburn.

Tennis, Track and Golf

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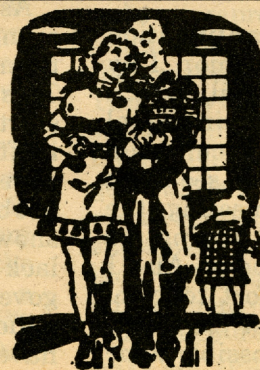
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Baseball team weathered by rain and inexperience

by Phyllis Ristvet

The newly formed Titan Baseball team opened its season with two games against the Skagit Valley Community College Cardinals, losing 13-0 and 3-2. Commenting on the first game played, Coach Jerry Shulenbarger said, "There were no highlights whatsoever." He felt they played poorly due to lack of practice, nervousness, mental errors and playing errors. However, in the second game Coach Shulenbarger felt "The team did a real fine job," and was pleased with their showing. In this game, right-handed Dean Amundson, displaying a hard fast ball, pitched an outstanding game allowing only 2 hits, but Skagit valley won on 2 unearned runs.

Expected to perform well at bat for the Titans are power hitters Wayne Knoll and Joe Dille, and steady hitters Mike Ross and Butch Bond, who have batting averages of .666 and .500 respectively. At this time, active players on the roster are Bob Brongil—1st baseman, Glenn Perez—2nd baseman or shortstop, Carl Rayment—2nd baseman or shortstop, Joe Dille—3rd baseman, Butch Bond—leftfielder, Wayne

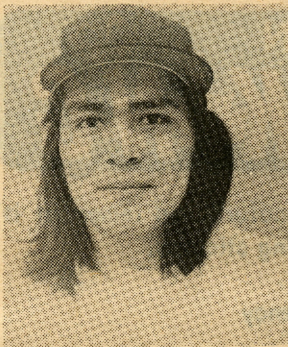
Knoll—centerfielder, Myron Jones—rightfielder, Bill Wagner—catcher, and Mike Ross, Dean Amundson, and Rick Schorrock—pitchers.

Coach Shulenbarger said that although the team has been greatly handicapped by the lack of regular playing field, weather conditions and funds for needed equipment, they are looking forward to a good season and enthusiasm is great. He added that thanks to the generosity of the Tacoma Twins organization, the team is now wearing old T-Twins pants, which combined with blue sleeved sweatshirts, TCC T-shirts and blue hats make up the Titans' uniforms. The coach says, "We ain't too stylish, but we all look the same."

Asked how he like coaching the new team, Jerry Shulenbarger said, "I love coaching, I love baseball, and I have a bunch of decent people to work with." During the interview, he also expressed his appreciation to Chuck Cline, TCC Drama teacher, who he said has been a great help to him and the team.

The Titan Nine is now working out a schedule of games which will be published later, and it is hoped that the team will find a regular playing field in the near future.

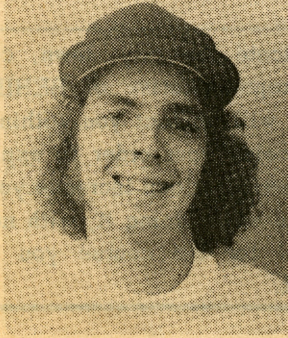
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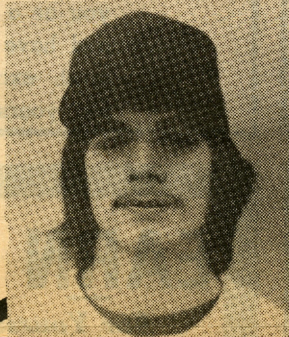
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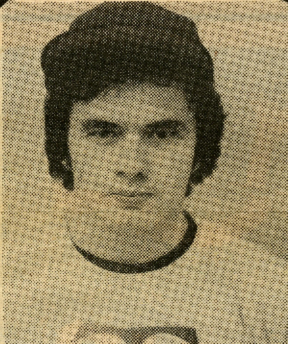
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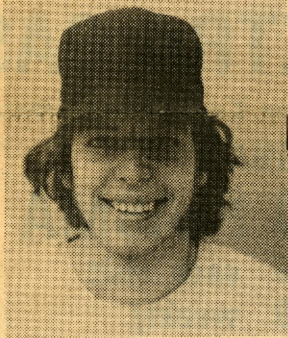
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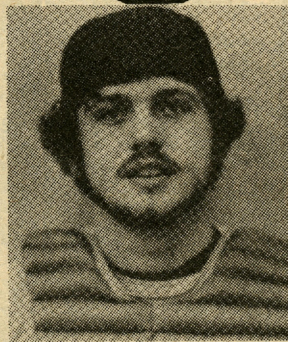
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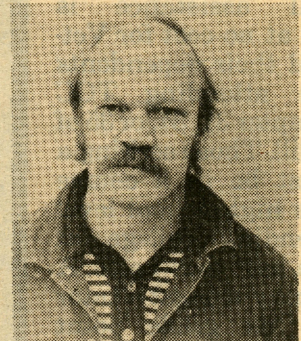
Pat Welter
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Joe Dille
3B



Mike Ross
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Jerry Shulenbarger
Coach

Bill Wagner
C

Commissioners offer congratulations

The awards keep coming for the Tacoma Community College State basketball champs.

According to Assistant Coordinator of the County Commissioner's Office Bruce Alexander, who is also an area basketball official, the three Pierce County Commissioners planned to offer their congratulations to Coach Moseid and his squad last Wednesday.


County Commissioner chairman Clay Huntington, George P. Sheridan and Patrick J. Gallagher offered a delayed presentation to the team which captured the State Community College title at Walla Walla last month.

On March 21, the Titans were honored in a similar manner by the TCC student body at the reception banquet held in the cafeteria.

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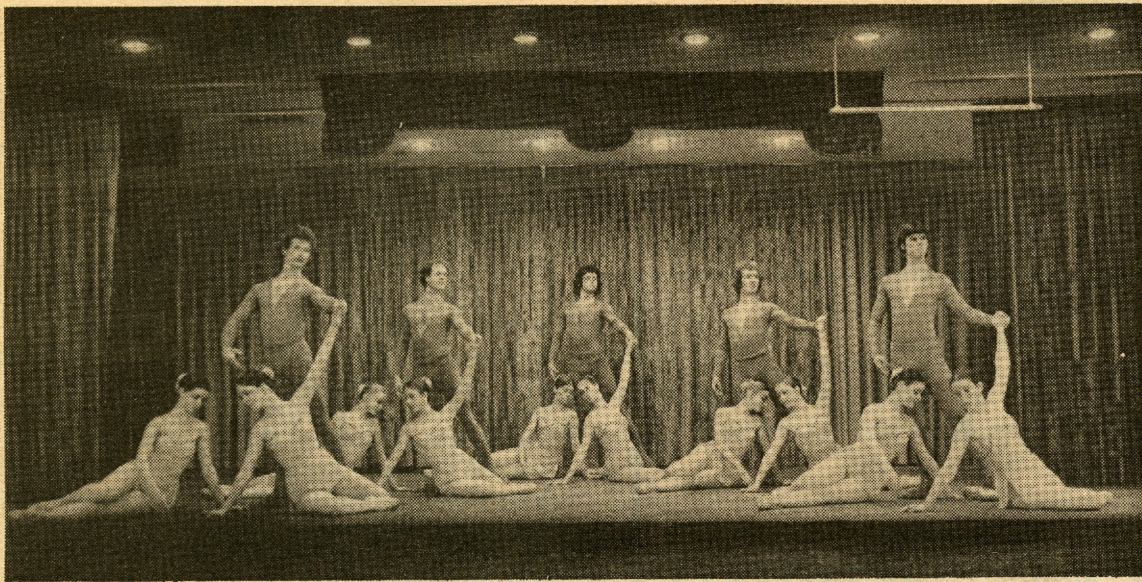
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Three other choreographers will be presented. The performing group is an educational non profit group. Performances will be at the TCC theater with a children's matinee Saturday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. and two performances on Sunday, April 20.

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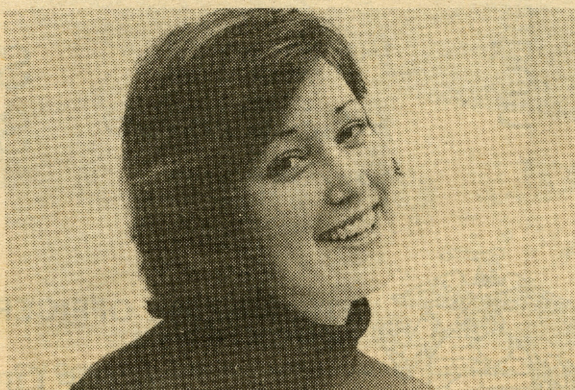
While others talk

Paula Works

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In the six months Paula has been a student at TCC, she has:

1. Successfully stopped a raise in students' tuition at TCC by speaking in Olympia on behalf of TCC students on several different occasions.
2. Assumed responsibility for the operation of a TCC student Book Swap, and personally worked several hours a day to save students money when they purchased books for classes.
3. Worked with other students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees towards improving the quality of education at TCC for all students.



We have chosen Paula as our candidate because Paula has proven she cares. Her efforts on behalf of TCC students have been worthwhile and we feel she will continue to serve the needs of the students.

According to Judy Gomez, current ASTCC President, Paula Plamondon is "the most organized and efficient student representative I've seen in a long time. She really cares about students and she really works for Students."

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