

Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. X No. 1

October 4, 1974



Photo by Steve Bloom

Tomorrow marks Registration deadline

Deadline for voter registration in the November election is Saturday, October 5. Students may register on campus, today only, by seeing Jan Bratrud in Building 5A. Registration on Saturday may be done at most any Pierce County Fire station.

Voters must be 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, and a resident of Washington for at least 30 days. Students previously registered need not re-register unless they have legally changed their name or moved from one county to another.

Issues are congressional representatives, state and local offices, and resolutions. Referendum #34 offers the voter a State Lottery. Senate Joint Resolution #140 will determine whether restrictions should be placed on the present Governor's veto power, and SJR #143 deals with the present 30 day residency requirement.

Rhule interim president as Ford resigns

by Ted Irwin

"My job should be to keep things moving without implementing severe changes," believes interim TCC president, Dr. Robert R. Rhule.

Appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Thornton Ford, Rhule, former Director of Occupational Education, was optimistic about the school's operations, and has immediately begun work on communicating with the various college factions. "I think it is a major responsibility to draw the campus-community together by meeting with its representatives — or anyone else concerned with the college's functions," he continued.

Forums in the Cafeteria

One program already started is an informal meeting open to all, where opinions may be voiced and criticisms given. The meetings are held Tuesday mornings in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30.

"I've received some good constructive criticism," Rhule said, "and many favorable comments have started the year off on a positive note." "I know Dr. Ford regretted leaving, but felt it was time to try a new endeavor."

Ford Moves On

Ford, who became involved with the idea

of Tacoma Community college in the early 1960's, was instrumental in the development of a then vacant lot into today's campus, which opened its doors in 1965.

Serving as president until three weeks ago, Ford is now Superintendent of the Bremerton School District.

"I enjoyed a broad and exciting experience at TCC," stated Ford, "but nobody can stay in one place forever. I had been considering a change of scenery for some time, and decided to take advantage of the opportunity when it arose."

Pleased with his new job thus far, he is "looking forward to many challenges ahead. Although the same type of background is needed," he explained, "it is a somewhat different situation and more locally oriented."

Since Bremerton lost in two millage votes this year, much of Ford's attention will go to money problems, as he assumes his new role.

In reference to the Rhule appointment, Ford believes "Dr. Rhule is very able and most qualified for the position. I am pleased with the Board's decision."

As Ford stepped out of the office he

devoted a great deal of his career to, another campus leader, Dr. Richard Falk, left the Administration, due to budget cuts causing the elimination of his position as Assistant to the President. He is now an instructor in the History Department.

At this time, there is no indication of when the decision concerning a permanent president will be made. A screening committee will be named to interview candidates and turn over selected names to the Board of Trustees for their final decision.

Rhule has not decided whether or not he will apply for the position, but showed pleasure at his new post. During his interim appointment he is determined to maintain the college's image and avert stagnation.

"I intend to participate in the community and keep statewide contacts, along with my own campus duties which I see as including an 'open door' policy to vent others' ideas and criticisms, related Rhule.

"I don't plan on adding to the staff, because of budget situations, but have asked the existing personnel to work more hours and assume additional responsibilities. Procedures may take a bit longer and requests will be on a priority basis for a while."

Board approves additional microlab funds

Additional contingency minor capital funds in the amount of \$9,300 were approved for the completion of a microbiology laboratory by the TCC Trustees at their Oct. 26 Board meeting. The total funds now allocated are \$21,000. In an earlier action, the Board allotted \$12,000 for the lab, however, this figure has been proven insufficient for completing the project.

The issue of a microbiology lab has caused problems for the institution over an extended period. Present facilities are inadequate and considered potentially dangerous to students. Insufficient gas and water fixtures have caused overcrowding at the present facilities.

The Board has now accepted a bid to furnish and install the equipment. This bid should provide for the lab completion by winter quarter when the next microbiology class will be offered.

Board member Tim O'Grady voiced concern that the safety of students was paramount and that the course should be offered only if the project was completed.

In other actions the Board —

— appointed Carl R. Brown to serve as Personnel Director in addition to his present positions as Director of Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action officer for the College.

— appointed Donald R. Gangnes, Manager of Allied Health programs at TCC, to fill the position of Acting Director of Occupational Education. He will serve in that capacity while Dr. Robert R. Rhule serves as acting college president.

— ratified an agreement which had been negotiated for classified staff between representatives of the Washington Federation of State Employees and the Board

— set contract terms for acting president Robert R. Rhule with an annual salary figure of \$29,500.

In addition to these actions the Board passed a "Jubilee Year" declaration which acknowledges the college's tenth year and authorizes activities appropriate to the occasion. A schedule of activities in recognition of the tenth year is currently in the planning stage.

Perspective

Participation in change

A Preamble:

The following article took me one hour and four different pieces of paper to get one train of thought down. There was much I wanted to say, but I did not want to start on a fifth sheet of paper, so here goes.

I have had the opportunity to work with a variety of groups, such as college administrators, students, faculty, Boards of Trustees, state legislators, other state officials and people in general. I have found that they all share many things in common. One of the basics is that we all are human. (Pretty simple) From this understanding I treat people no different than I would myself. I speak my mind freely and honestly. I let them know how I feel.

From these experiences I have learned many things, specifically that I personally can affect change. I can make things happen. A simple exam-

ple is that with the help of others I drafted a "legislative bill" for our state legislature to vote on in 1973. I helped get this bill passed. This bill now allows students to sit on faculty review boards, starting this fall.

Another and more important thing that I have learned is that if I want "America" to change to a better way of life I as an individual citizen have to take the responsibility of seeing that this happens. I can no longer totally rely on those who are supposed to be doing this job. Things are getting worse than better.

Through this article I have tried to convey the importance of putting your two cents worth into something you feel that is important because if things are going to get better it is up to us.

Ray L. Miller, Jr.

opinions

The traditional newspaper editorial page usually contains the organized or not-so-organized rambings of its editor. Although serving in this capacity, I do not feel my judgements and opinions necessarily merit space in every issue. When I feel they do — they will be there.

I would prefer to see a more diverse exchange of ideas through the editorial page. "Perspective" is designed to be that, an open forum for the entire campus community. What it is taken for or eventually evolves into may fit that definition or become something quite different. In reality, "Perspective" may be a great experiment.

These comments are meant to be an open invitation to anyone who would like to submit material to this column. Opinions received from faculty, administration and classified personnel will be considered as well as student-submitted articles.

As with all editorial material and letters, any submissions must be signed. Choice of material actually printed is reserved to the editorial staff. Articles should be received by the CHALLENGE office by Tuesday of each week.

C.M.

letters

Dear Editor,

I am a nineteen-year old resident in Washington State Correction Center (Shelton) for men.

I moved up to this state from stoney Southern California. Before I got a chance to know Washington really good I got busted. And have been incarcerated since August (1973).

So far my stay at this place has been some what a drag (depressing). One of the reasons is because I've had really no luck in corresponding with people.

If possible, could you get the work around your campus somehow? That I could really enjoy hearing from some people. It would be outrageously appreciated by myself.

Thanks alot for your time.

Sincerely,
Mike Green

Address:
Mike G. Green #128606
P.O. Box 900
Shelton, WA 98584

letters

To Whom It May CONCERN:

My name is David A. Ramey, a resident at the Washington State Correction Center at Shelton, Washington.

Mainly I am writing to those of you who can find the time to write a brother with the mail box blues. I would be more than glad to correspond with any sister or brother who sends a line my way.

I am 20 years of age, 5' 10", baby blue eyes, dishwater blond hair-curlly and past my shoulders, medium built, and 160 pounds. My sign is Libra, and I like music and real people.

Thank you for taking the time to read my short letter, and I hope to hear from some of you soon.

Respectfully,
David A. Ramey

David A. Ramey
P.O. Box 900
Shelton, Wash. 98584

Candidates needed. For ASTCC election

Senate elections will be held Oct. 16 and 17 to fill five positions: three Senators and two alternates.

There are only two requirements for filing: candidates need six or more credit hours, and a two-pt. grade average or better.

Students interested in running for the Senate may acquire the Candidates Filing Form from Ray Miller in room 15-14. Forms should be returned to Student Activity Office, room 15-8, or Miller.

Miller can provide information on such additional details as the amount of time a Senator should expect to spend on Senate activities; Senators' duties and responsibilities, etc.

The Collegiate Challenge

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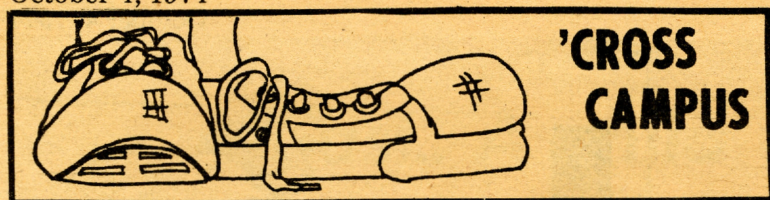
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Pentagon paper chase expert due

Anthony J. Russo, Jr., co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg on the Pentagon Papers case, will be speaking on campus Oct. 15. Russo will present a lecture and film at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the TCC Little Theater and speak with classes throughout the day. Admission is \$1 for the general public and free to TCC students.

Internship credits available

Credits for internships in the legislature are now being set up. All interested students should contact Ray Miller, Bldg. 15-14.

Mass shooting scheduled

A one injection flu shot will be available to all TCC students, faculty, staff and employees on Oct. 15, 16, and 17 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Interested persons should pick up a consent slip found in the library, student lounge, cafeteria or office buildings. Cost is \$1 payable at the business office. The form must be completed and returned to Health Services no later than Oct. 11.

Friday night at the campus flick

The Beatles' feature length cartoon, "The Yellow Submarine" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Building 3.

Ride 'em commuters

Students interested in getting or giving a ride to TCC should check the commuter ride board now situated in the student lounge, bldg. 15 room 8.

Mirror, Mirror of the Northwest Whose Creation is the best?

Mirror Northwest, the annual publication of Washington State Community Colleges is on sale in the book store for \$1.50. The 1974 issue contains fiction, poetry, art and photography, including several poetry selections done by former TCC students Roger Dahl, Oscar Graham and George Moore. Ms. Joanne McCarthy, a TCC English instructor also has her poetry featured.

V.I.S.P. scope widens

Brian Jones, this year's director of Volunteers In Service Program (V.I.S.P.), has added a new dimension to the campus organization. In addition to providing information on legal aid, free clinics, jobs and many other subjects, Jones offers individual counseling. He is an experienced counselor, and until recently was a volunteer at Remann Hall.

V.I.S.P. was started on the TCC campus over three years ago. There have been several directors, one of whom briefly changed the name to Student Information Referral Center. The various directors have maintained in their Building 15 office an index file of program information for students.

Another V.I.S.P. service has been to help people contact legal aid societies, unemployment or public assistance offices, and sources of volunteer or paid jobs. Information on housing, financial assistance, free clinics and day-care centers is also available.

Director of V.I.S.P. since summer quarter, Brian Jones is also a member of TCC's Child Care Center and Student Body Budget Committees. In his view, V.I.S.P. should be considered not just a student program, but a community service as well. Jones points out that many of V.I.S.P.'s services, including counseling, could be as helpful to community members as to students. V.I.S.P. is available to anyone, and of course is free of charge. Posters on the services are on display on campus and throughout the community.

Volunteers are needed to help provide the program's services, and college credit may be arranged for time spent. At present the new V.I.S.P. office is uncompleted, and Brian Jones can be reached through the Student Activities Board in Building 15 (telephone ext. 218).

"The Volunteers In Service Program has been effective at TCC," Jones says. "It should become more so with enough energetic student help."

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

NEED RIDE Will help with gas. Must be at TCC 8:30 am daily, partial help appreciated. Dan Blachly, 516 N. "D" #5 (by Stadium) Tacoma, Wash. 98403 - or leave message at JU 2-0620 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Bridgestone radial snow tires for Datsun 240-Z's. Size 175 SR14 \$70. Contact Steve in the Challenge office.

CHALLENGE CLASSIFIEDS are **FREE** to the students, faculty and staff members of Tacoma Community College. Drop in the Challenge office, room 15-18, or call ext 253.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalog send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

GOLDCREST DT-7 tripod, full swivel head, also tilts. \$14, contact Steve in the Challenge office.

College Professor would like to contact adopted women over 17, or the adoptive mothers of such women, to respond to a brief questionnaire. Please contact the UPS Psychology Department, 756-3307.

The deadline for
senate applications is
5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7.

Don't Ms out on this

Offering various classes and workshops each quarter, TCC's Women's Studies and Services Center aims its programs especially towards the needs and interests of women, but the eventual hope is to include men's interests as well.

The center currently proposes peer-guidance in the non-academic as well as academic development of the individual. Workshops provide opportunities for women to take steps in achieving their personal goals.

Courses offered this fall include "Self-exploration: From Here to Where?" on Tuesday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and "The Woman Alone," Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Both classes are located at the Senior Citizen's Headquarters on the corner of Yakima and 23rd St.

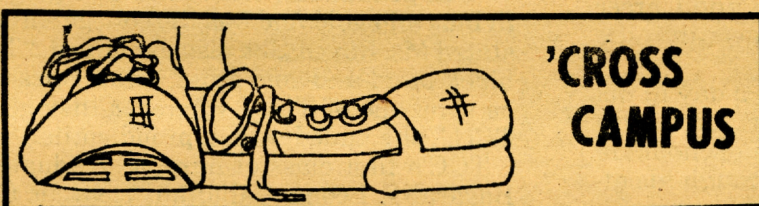
Two separate classes designed particularly for on-campus students are also available. "What about Woman?" places emphasis "on the sharing of common goals and personal problem solving." The lecture is held in Bldg. 5A from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The lab, a separate course, is held at 11:30.

The lab format is intended as a women's discussion group. All courses are credited.

Margaret Mitchell, volunteer and participant in the Women's Studies and Services Center, states that female participation is only a part of the program. "A long-range goal is male involvement. The awareness of the male as an individual today and his growing with the woman is essential."

Course instructors are Jo Loudin, Janet McDonald, Rosalina Petro and Velma Halliburton.

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Sneak a peek of John Brown's physique

Tryouts for mimed readings of "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the theater, Building 3. The dramatization of the poem will be presented in the TCC theatre at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.

Admission for TCC students with ID card and for senior citizens will be free. Admission for other students with identification will be \$1; for adults, \$2; and for children, 50 cents.

Huskies try to score here

Students interested in transfers and general information about the University of Washington should meet with their team of admissions and academic counselors who will visit TCC Thursday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Shelley acquires Roney's seat

Shelley Waller was appointed Tuesday, Oct. 1 to the Senate seat vacant since the resignation of Rick Roney on September 10. The action was ratified by the Senate at its regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting held at 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 15-15.

Domi can you spare me a dine?

Food Services on campus are provided in the main cafeteria, building 11, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The snack bar in building 15 operates from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. til 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Center for Sick people

Do you know that you can guard yourself against the flu this winter by receiving an immunization at TCC?

Do you need a test for pregnancy, mononucleosis, venereal disease, or anemia?

Health Services are available to you through the college nurse, Dorothy Galloway, whose office hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily. Dr. James Blankenship also holds a clinic 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wed. in the Health Services Center, Bldg. 5.

The Center provides treatment for everyday ills such as colds, burns, or cuts; throat cultures can be taken and health counseling on diets, or emotional problems with family or friends are also available.

Students withdrawing from school because of illness, either personal or in the family, are advised to contact Ms. Galloway for help in obtaining refunds and clearing their grade transcripts.

Handicapped students can receive special parking permits, aid with wheelchair pushing or book toting, and special arrangements for testing.

Ms. Galloway also functions as the liaison between students and the new child care center, and as a resource for information on local doctors, dentists, and clinics.

Help is near

by Jerry Winch

Do you need a job? If you come from a low or moderate income family the Financial Aids Office may be able to help you.

Robert Thaden, Financial Aids and Placement Officer, said, "I have about 5 Federal Work study positions left and about 10 State Work study positions and I need people to fill these slots."

The Financial Aids Office is located in Bldg. 5 across the bridge at the north end of the campus. In addition to the Work Study positions available, there are also many Student Loans and Grants.

Thaden has written applications for Federal Funds in many different areas and has received funds for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, Federal Work Study Monies, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing loans, and Law Enforcement Educational loans.

"We have received State Funds in the following areas as well: State Need Grants, State Work Study, State Tuition Waiver, and High School Tuition Waiver," commented Thaden.

"At the local level we have Veterans Tuition Deferment, Veteran Emergency Loan Funds, and TCC Emergency Loan Fund."

In all there are 17 different programs available through Financial Aids and these total about a half million dollars a year. To find out if you qualify for any of these monies you should go to the Financial Aids Office and fill out a Parents Confidential Statement and a Student Financial Statement, and arrange for an interview with Thaden.

In addition to allocations of these funds the Financial Aids Office also does Financial Counseling in an effort to help a student with his finances, Personal Counseling so that the financial transition from the working community to the campus can be made as smoothly as possible and Career Counseling so that a student gets into the correct career field.

Thaden sees about 25 people a day in his office and he must prepare reports on the use of the funds made available to the school. He also must attempt to collect through his office any of the loans which must be repaid. This entails sending several letters to the loan recipient after the due date has expired. If after 180 days the recipient has not contacted the Financial Aids Office the collection is turned over to a national collection agency. Thaden said, "While this is not something we like to do, if future students are to be given the same opportunities we must replenish these funds."

Annual beauty pageant slated

Somehow, when you watch the glitter and glamour of the Miss America Pageant on TV, it is difficult to believe it all begins with a local contest such as the Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant, an annual event held at Tacoma Community College. The Tacoma Pageant has all of the suspense, flavour, and fanfare of the Atlantic show.

The aspiring girl takes her first step by getting an application form supplied by American Conservatory of Music on Pacific Avenue, Candy's Gown Shop at the Tacoma Mall, Lee's Styling Salon in Olympic Village, and at TCC in Building 20.

To qualify, a girl must be between the ages of 17-27, must be single and never have married. She should consider her best talent— whether it be singing, dancing, in elocution, playing a musical instrument, sewing her own wardrobe or even an interesting hobby. She must be prepared to work at perfecting her abilities and must be able to compete in the three categories of evening gown, swim suit and talent.

Since the Miss America Pageant is the largest scholarship contest in America, she will be given a scholarship award if she is accepted as a contestant. She will also be given a complete charm, modeling and grooming course taught by professionals.

The pageant is tentatively set for April and it is the official preliminary to the pageant held each September in Atlantic City.



"Foosball" is new lounge attraction for indoor quarterbacks.

Photos by Steve Bloom

First TCC nurses graduate

Another step in the progress of better educational programs at Tacoma Community College was taken this summer as the first class of graduating nurses received their diplomas.

The graduation ceremony of 33 women and 5 men took place at the TCC theatre on Aug. 9 and was well attended by friends and relatives who showed their approval with enthusiastic applause.

According to Ms. Joan G. Royce, nursing instructor, among the graduates were several divorced women with children for whom it took a tremendous effort to achieve this success. "Most of the applause was for these graduates and for those who were husbands and fathers, and they deserved it," said Ms. Royce. "Several had 2 or 3 or 4 children," she added.

The commencement speaker for the ceremony was Ms. Barbara Bertland, Program Director for the rehabilitation courses at Good Samaritan Hospital, where the graduating nurses received their clinical experience. Father Thomas Yates of St. Joseph's Hospital gave the invocation. Also present on the platform were former TCC president Thornton Ford and TCC Board of Trustees members Lewis Hatfield and Ellen Pinto.

"The graduating class selected a graduating pin which is in blue and gold and has the college emblem engraved on it," stated Ms. Royce. She also explained, "The cap with its little black band and gold cross, establishes a student wearing it as symbolic of TCC—wherever they go they will speak for TCC," she added with a proud smile.

TCC's first class of nursing graduates includes: Beverly Basaraba, Leona Callahan, Heather Ciszek, Mary Clark, Patsy Cromie, Lonnie Danner, Judith Garoutte, Katherine Cleason, Billee Gray, Penny Hann, Lottie Herrington, Linda Jenks, Cheryl Jewett, Debra Klinger, Joanne Lennox, Helen Malm, Patty Masko, Steven Mattingly, Katherine Moore, Sandra Moss, Milisse Pippert, Janet Prohaska, Roxanne Reis, Sue Reynolds, Georgia Rogers, Steve Sheffert, Elain Shambourger, Judith Smart, Duane Smith Jr., Jan Stone, Linda Stexrud, Wendy Stone, Thomas Street, Margaret Swendsen, Mary Stackhouse, Clara Wells, Phyllis White and Sandra Witz.

Visiting Japanese like our space

Forty Japanese foreign exchange students visited Tacoma Community College between July 31 and August 21. They were here for special English classes Monday through Thursday. On Fridays they enjoyed excursions to various Puget Sound areas.

From TCC they went to Spokane by bus to visit Expo 74 for two days. Their last stop was San Francisco, from there they flew back to Japan.

To the casual observer in the cafeteria at noon, they appeared to behave like college freshman anywhere. When asked to summarize his impressions of the Puget Sound area, the tour director replied with a pleasant smile, "So much space".

The foreign students advisor at TCC is Phil Griffin, who recently moved his office from the counseling center to Building 20.



Future Miss America?

At last.. A child care center for TCC

Child care is now a reality for TCC.

An off-campus facility at Fircrest Methodist Church, has been set up and is now in operation. Students with children between 2½ and 6 years of age can still enroll them for fall quarter at a cost of 60 cents an hour for the first child and 40 cents for each additional child from the same family. At present, children must attend the center for a minimum of four hours per day.

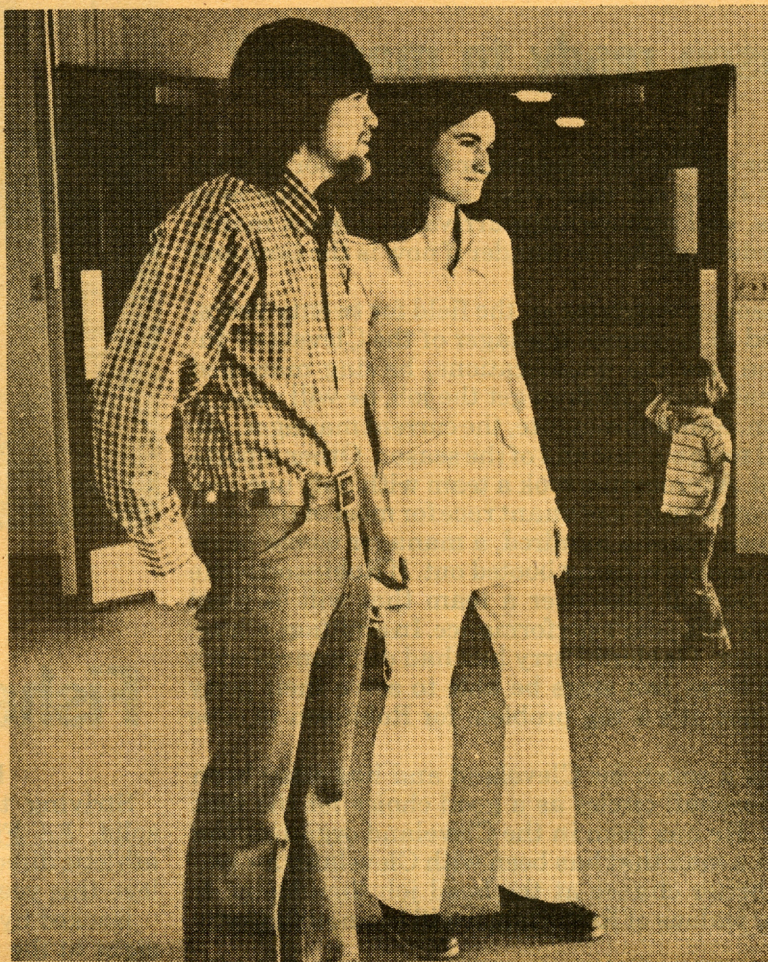
"Art work, free play and informal learning experiences will be carried on in an atmosphere of warmth and flexibility," stated Marcus Pruitt, Child Care director. Assistant director Margo Warnick adds that the center will provide important experience for children in self-expression and socialization.

Outdoor play equipment, a lawn and fencing are currently being installed. Although the center is not on campus, it is easily accessible from the college and located in pleasant surroundings.

Parents interested in registering their children should contact Dottie Gallaway in the Health Services Center, Bldg. 5, ext. 300.

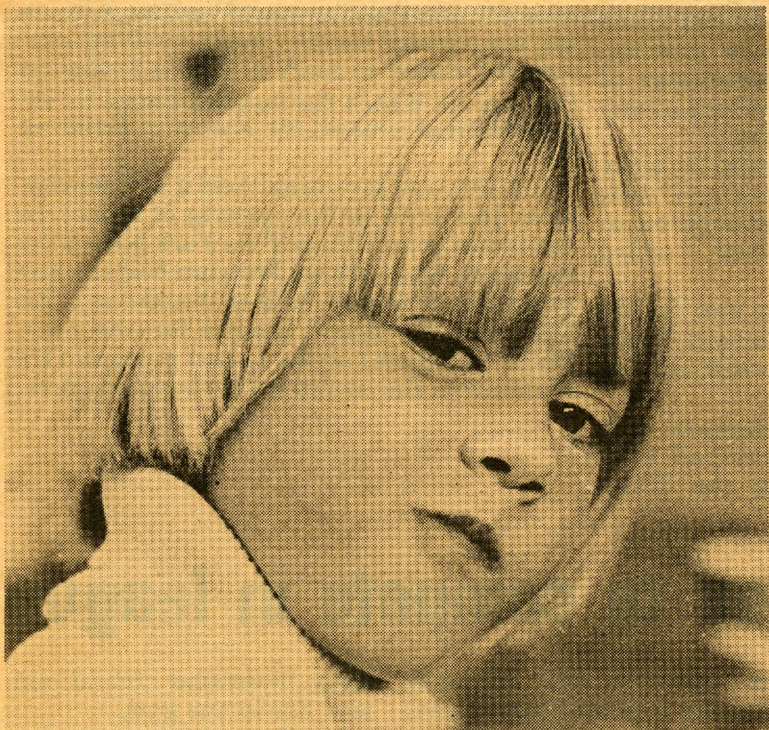
Day Care has been a constant concern of students for several years and providing such a facility has been a major goal of Student Government representatives. A cooperative effort on campus has brought this center into being. Students funds in the amount of \$20,000 have been allocated for this project.

"It's rewarding after four years of work by members of the campus community to see the Child Care Center become a reality. The only problem that can be foreseen at this time is the possibility of failure if the center is not used by the students. The Center needs the support of the student body if it is to continue and be a success," declared Jerry Winch, ASTCC Senator.



Child care directors Marcus Pruitt and Margo Warnick.

Photos by Steve Bloom



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athletics

Is Robinson ready to manage?

Supporters for a first black manager in the major leagues will more than likely see their wish come true in the next couple of weeks, and although the arrival of a black manager is long overdue, one has to wonder if now is the time and place.

Frank Robinson, a superstar on the field for twenty years, is soon expected to be named manager of the Cleveland Indians. Robinson has the qualifications, having managed winter league ball, but if he does get the job, he will enter a touchy situation. Ken Aspromonte, the current manager, announced he will resign at the end of the season. Other reports say he was fired. Aspromonte took a team with only one proven star and kept them in a pennant race for most of the year. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, a manager would be rehired, but Aspromonte is being booted out. If Robinson is the new manager, he will take over a team that will be hard pressed to match this year's performance. In addition, Cleveland's star pitcher, Gaylord Perry has had differences with Robinson. Will these two stars be able to solve their petty arguments? If not, it's a big problem for Robinson to cope with.

Larry Doby is a coach for Cleveland and has often been mentioned in baseball circles as a good choice for the first black manager. He has been in the Cleveland organization for 23 years, yet a man that has been with Cleveland for two months has a better chance at the head job than Doby. If Doby is bitter or jealous of Robinson, it will be another worry for Frank.

Twenty eight years ago, another Robinson became the first black major league ball player. Times have changed, but will Frank be subject to the same racial slurs that Jackie had thrown at him? Hark Aaron's life was threatened during his bid to break Ruth's home run record. More recently, stolen base champion Lou Brock has had his life threatened in a letter which also included many prejudicial remarks. So some people apparently have not changed their attitudes towards blacks making new paths for themselves.

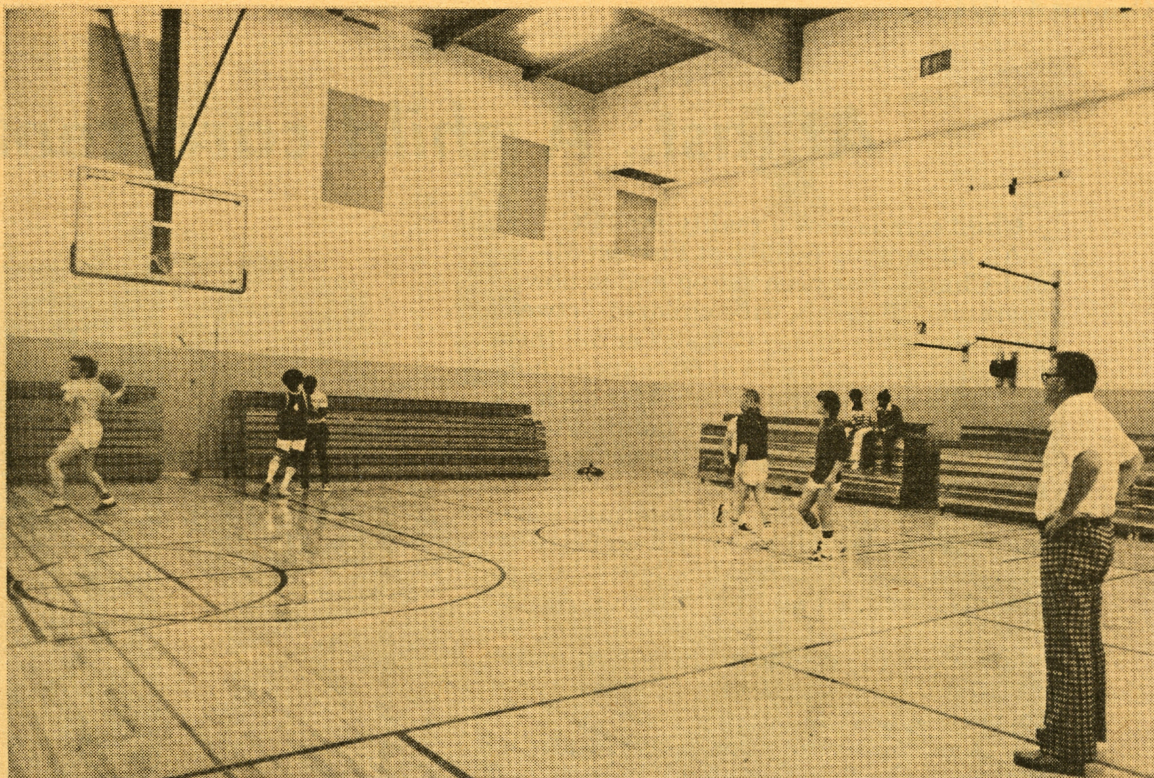
If Robinson does get the job, he will have a tough chore ahead of him both physically and mentally. If he succeeds, it will open the door for more black managers. If he fails, it could be twenty years before another black gets another chance.

FREE GOPHER

College credit, management training scholarships, adventure can all be yours when you enroll in Military Science extension courses taught at St. Martin's College in Olympia, while continuing to attend Tacoma Community College at Tacoma. Tuition is free and all course materials are provided. No military obligation. You can gopher this new program by contacting Professor of Military Science, Seattle University, Seattle, WA 98122 (Phone 626-5775).



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Jack Heinrick intensely watches P.E. troops in pick-up basketball game.

Photo by Steve Bloom

Fisher sets high goals as A.D.

by Rob Robinson

Striving to make the athletic program solid, Ed Fisher takes over the reins of athletic director at Tacoma Community College this year.

Backed by twenty-four years of coaching, eight at the college level, Fisher tackles his new job with much optimism. "I want to have a professional type program here at TCC," commented Fisher. "Our basketball teams have been very strong in the past and I would like to have our other athletic teams be as good. Therefore, we will do more recruiting in our other sports than before."

As much as he wants to win, Fisher also wants the athlete to be a student. "We are looking for the student-athlete, a person who will be as strong in the classroom as he is on the field," emphasized the new director. "Naturally we want a big percentage of wins, but we want a bigger percent of students graduating from the college."

Fisher also expressed a desire to have more students come out to support their teams. "I would like to see more people out to the games, to be more involved," added Fisher.

The coaching staff also has a new face in Bob Fiorito. A graduate of Central Washington, the 25 year old Fiorito will serve as cross-country and track coach.

For the first time, TCC will compete with other community colleges in baseball, with Jerry Shulenbarger coaching the Titan nine.

Other coaches include Dick Giroux, who will serve as golf coach; Don Mosied, TCC's successful basketball coach; Harley Maylon who is the tennis coach and Phyllis Templin, girls' coach.

Tournaments set

Three intramural tournaments have been scheduled for the first part of the year, with students, faculty, and personnel invited to compete.

Already in progress is a golf tournament at Golfland's par 3 course. Semi-final matches are scheduled to start Monday. Also on tap are a tennis tourney and a bowling tournament slated to start at Tower Lanes on October 30. Watch the bulletin board for information or contact Mr. Fisher in Building 9.

Faculty and personnel held a golf tournament just prior to the opening of school. In the ladies competition, Kris York posted the low score while Karen Munson had the low gross score (score minus handicap). Ed Daniszewski copped honors for the men. Phyllis Templin had the fewest putts and Ed Fisher won the award for the longest drive.

Bowlers invited to compete in league

Whether you've bowled before or have no idea that a bowling ball has three holds, Ms. Phyllis Templin invites everybody to come out to Tower Lanes Thursday, October 10 and join the TCC bowling league. The league

is open to all students, faculty and staff and starts at 3:00. Cost of bowling is \$2.00 for three games. In addition, Ms. Templin also needs six men and six women to represent TCC in collegiate competition. Any-

body interested should contact her in the gym.

Ms. Templin also asks that anybody interested in playing on co-ed volleyball team should come to the gym on October 7th at 12:30 for the first meeting.

Harriers open '74 season today

In his initial year of coaching, Bob Fiorito appears to have a tough job ahead of him on the cross-country team.

"Because of the change over in coaching, there wasn't much recruiting done for this season," said Fiorito. Right now, we are just doing some running out on the field, getting a team ready for the first meet, but this will be a recruiting year although we will be competitive."

Fiorito has been associated with running for quite a while, having competed at Blanchet High School, before going on to the collegiate level at Shoreline Community College and Central Washington State University. After using up his eligibility at Central, he served as an assistant coach there.

In addition to his coaching duties, Fiorito is also a teacher in the Tacoma area.

Although the first meet is held today, Fiorito still encourages all running aspirants that they still have time to turn out. In addition, the new coach will also head the track squad and would like those interested in turning out to see him sometime in the near future. Fiorito is in the gym everyday at 2:00.

October 4	Bremerton	3:30
October 11	Seattle	3:30
October 18	Mount Vernon	3:30
October 25	Seattle	3:30
November 1	Tacoma	3:30
November 9	Seattle	11:00

Library ready — eager to help

If you wanted to find the "Library-Media Handbook" in TCC's Pearl A. Wanamaker Library and Instructional Resource Center, would you know where to find it? In the Library of Congress alphabetical classification system it would come in section Z, bibliography and library science. However, the circulation desk keeps it in a special file for ready reference. It is available to anyone on request.

The Library of Congress system in use in our library has all human knowledge classified under major headings designated by letters of the alphabet from A through Z. The Bible, for example, would be found in section B, philosophy, religion, and psychology. Fiction is found with other types of literature in section P.

Every book is given a call number found on its card in the card catalog. You may look for it under author, title, or subject. The call number consists of one or two letters — one for the major subject heading and often one for a subdivision. Then the book is given a number for its general intellectual area, and finally a combination alphabetical and decimal number for the specific book. However long the number might be, you just follow it down to the last digit.

To complicate the matter a little, an additional note on the catalog card may indicate periodical, reference, microfilm, film slide, or film strip. In that case you would go to the appropriate area of the resource center. The book might even be on a special shelf in some body's office, and the library staff will attempt to get it for you.

The Library-Media Handbook lists the special periodical indexes available. There are, also, a diversity of special dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases, almanacs, quotation books and abstracts listed. The catalog card may have a plastic cover which indicates the material is in the Ethnic Studies Laboratory, the Listening/Language Laboratory, or even in a special reserve collection.

In general, printed matter is in the general library area. Other media are in the audio-visual department except for material in the laboratories mentioned above. TCC's library has almost any kind of reference source you may need.

The person in charge of all this learning complex is Ms. Doreen Amaroso, director of audio-visual resources. Her assistants in the library are Morris Skagen and Pamela Lynch. Ready to help in the reference section is Lorraine Hildebrand. These people are assisted in serving the students by TCC student workers at the circulation desk.

In 1966 John H. Binns founded the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library. Through membership dues and contributions they provided funds for special acquisitions, encourage gifts of books and special collections, hold business meetings at regular intervals in the library, and present an annual service award. In conjunction with Friends of Tacoma Public Library, they hold used book sales, sharing profits equally. Any interested person is invited to become a member.



Rack 'em up. Chet's Bikes has donated six new bike racks to TCC.

Photo by Steve Bloom

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

AT NO COST

TCC students, faculty and staff members can advertise through the Collegiate Challenge Classified section without charge.

Collegiate Challenge Bldg. 15-18 Ext. 253

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happenings

Harrison and Shankar to coliseum

George Harrison, making his first appearance since The Concert for Banala Desh in 1971, appears in concert at the Seattle Coliseum, Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. Joining Harrison for the single performance is Sitar virtuoso, Rivi Shankar. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche.

Anthology needs poets

Closing date for submission of manuscripts to the Spring Competition of the College Student's Poetry Anthology is November 5. Any student interested in competing in the National Poetry Press sponsored contest should send his selection(s) to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and his college address.

Downs lecture coming up

Television personality Hugh Downs leads off the 1974-75 Tacoma Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series with a discussion of "The Media and Ecological Crisis" on Oct. 7. All lectures will be held at 11 a.m. in the Tacoma Elks Auditorium. Subscriptions to the series and additional information on speakers and dates may be obtained by writing to Tacoma Town Hall, Box 99756, Tacoma, 98499 or by calling Candy Steward, 584-7841.

\$1 starts you to Europe

Student Youth fares to Europe are still available on flights routed through Canada or Mexico, according to Student Overseas Services. Students interested in obtaining information on this subject should send their name, address, name of their educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing) to SOS, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxemburg, Europe.



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Swedish royalty to dance in Seattle

The Royal Swedish Ballet, in its first American tour, will perform at the Opera House Oct. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performances are available at the Bon Marche.

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