



Journalist Clement Freud will appear Wednesday, October 13, in Building 15, room 8. He will speak on "Reading the Small Print." Freud, grandson of psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, is a well known journalist, having contributed to magazines and newspapers such as "The New Yorker," "Playboy," "Punch," and "Women's Mirror." He has appeared on most talk shows including the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show and the Mike Douglas Show. At present he has his own television program.

CLEMENT FREUD

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TCC Freshman Orientation

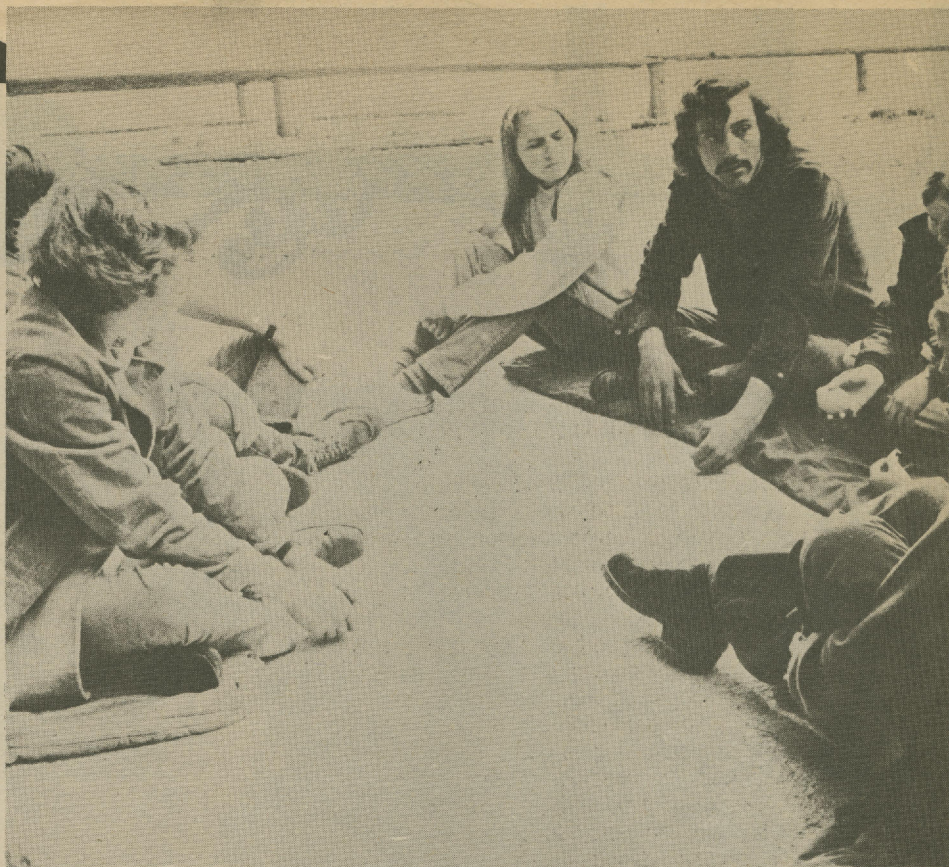
By Mike Greenwood

In an effort to get more and more incoming Freshmen aware and interested in what TCC can offer them socially as well as academically, an interesting program has been initiated this fall by some concerned students and faculty members. This program headed by Mrs. Paula Pasco, head of the Student Activities Committee, appears to be a good approach towards the problem of making more students more aware of TCC activities.

This new plan, separate orientation from registration, will enable new students to concentrate solely on registration, instead of trying to get registered and oriented at the same time.

The prospective students this year received their pre-registration materials by mail; a card listing four events that would be available to new students was sent. The students then chose the event(s) which would interest them. The four events which were offered were: (1.) 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 12th, Campus Open House. This was to be free display by the arts and crafts department with the purpose being to acquaint students with the various arts and crafts available to them. Over 200 interested

(continued on page 8)



Challenge photo by Cheryl Doten

Seymour Retreat

New freshmen students are in a relaxed atmosphere as they discuss the upcoming school year at Tacoma Community College. The discussions took place during retreats at Camp Seymour.

Lorraine Stephan Outstanding Educator

By Gene Achziger

"Rather humble . . . surprised naturally," responded Miss Lorraine Stephan, business education instructor, in reference to her selection as a member of the 1971 Outstanding Educators of America.

OEA accepts nominations on a nation-wide basis and then singles out individual educators for their "exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions." Tacoma Community College administrators based their nomination of Miss Stephan on evaluations compiled by her students last spring.

The student evaluations particularly pleased her. "When your students rate you that good, it's the greatest thing that can happen to you."

Miss Stephan, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University, is instructor-coordinator of TCC's two-year programs to educate service representatives and receptionists/clerks for business and government agencies, which were made possible by a state grant last year.

A complete biographical sketch of Miss Stephan will appear in the 1971 volume of Outstanding Educators of America, which will be ready for distribution in November. She also received a certificate two weeks ago, making her the second TCC faculty member in the school's seven-year history to receive such an honor. Dr. Ronald Magden, history instructor and one of three division heads at TCC, was selected last year.



Challenge photo by Hans Brown

Lorraine Stephan

Received national award

Cheryl Doten heads Challenge staff

Cheryl Doten, who was one of three editors of the Collegiate Challenge last spring, will remain on as editor for the rest of the present quarter.

Miss Doten said that photographers were the most pressing need of the campus newspaper at present. Those

interested should contact her in Building 18-1.

A major change has been made in the printing of the paper. It is being printed at a different shop, Sound Press in the Highland Hill Shopping Center. The page length is about three inches longer than last year, at the same

(continued on page 3)

New approach to learning: TCC expands math program

By Dragan Butorac

Tacoma Community College will offer complete courses through its mathematics laboratory for the first time this fall.

Richard C. Spangler, a newly appointed mathematics instructor with extensive background in individualized instruction, will have charge of the laboratory. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Lecture still effective

"We have had one way of learning math, the lecture, for years, and that is just as wrong as only having a math lab would be," said Spangler.

He stressed, however, that the lecture is still the most effective way of learning for many students. (TCC will offer four courses through the math lab this fall while seven courses will be offered in the lecture format.)

Features of the math lab include:

1. Students may register for and begin a mathematics course when they wish.
2. They set their own pace and study hours.
3. They take exams when they are ready and then take them over until they receive an A or B grade.
4. A fully qualified instructor is available to give help when needed.
5. Self-study texts tapes, filmstrips and slides are used as learning aides.

Spangler said the math lab works this way:

Start with book

The student begins with an assigned book. He is tested at intervals, with the text checked by the lab technician. If he does not get at least 80 per cent on the test, he is then "recycled."

The instructor has a cross index to a number of other things the student could be doing to master this particular area — such as listening to tapes, using another book, getting special tutoring or watching a film or filmstrip.

A student must complete at least one-third of his work in order to get an incomplete which allows him to stay on and work during the next quarter without having to pay. Some students take an entire year to complete a course while others breeze through in a few days or weeks.

Started in '69

Joseph Betz, chairman of TCC's math-engineering department, noted that TCC began its mathematics laboratory in 1969. It has mainly operated as a supplement to the regular classroom instruction.

"This will be the first time we have offered complete courses through the math lab," he said, adding that the math lab is expected to serve some 400 students this fall.

Spangler observed that the math lab is a particular aid to faster and slower students.

"A lecture wastes the time of the faster student while the slower one may never understand" Spangler said.

opinions

Grumbles 'bout greenbacks

A group of people on campus, other than students, have found something to grumble about. The secretaries, who work nine months of the year at TCC, have been switched from a monthly wage to an hourly wage. The result is that they are being paid substantially less than what they were being paid before.

Ever since the budget was revealed, the administration has been trying to find ways to cut back spending. I am not about to judge their reasoning for this most recent step; I only wish to point out that money is being wasted on this campus, and that money might possibly be juggled back into the payroll.

During the hotter part of this last summer the grass on the campus was allowed to dry, and in some parts die. After the grass was looking its worst, water was applied. The water was left on for ridiculous amounts of time; in some areas the grass would not even soak the water up because the ground was so parched. Surely too much water too late does not help the grass, the conservation of natural resources, or the college budget.

A more recent example of wasted money is the new path from the small cafeteria in Building 15, through the patio, and into 15-8. Workers had to first knock a doorway out of the glass and building materials. Then, if that was not enough, they placed a frame of fiberglass from door to door so that people would not get rained upon.

The need for such a costly addition to the building seems very small to me. I find myself wondering why students cannot leave the cafeteria area and walk down the hall into 15-8. I hardly doubt that the students would disrupt the few classes being held in that building. So, why the waste of money???

-- Cheryl Doten

Scratch one secretary

The latest development in the never ending struggle for money has resulted in the loss of the Challenge's student secretary, Rita Oster. She was quietly informed last week that the position of Challenge secretary was eliminated.

Although the Challenge is not the only group of people to be deprived of a work-study secretary on this campus, I do feel the administration could have handled the situation with a little more tact. One minute the paper had a secretary and the next we did not.

At this point the Challenge is searching for a secretary, and more importantly, the money to pay for one. In the meantime, the Challenge is forced to stop all 200 mailings of the newspaper, some billing, advertising letters, and for the writers, they are all forced to type their own stories, regardless of how bad their typing is. If the paper had been informed earlier perhaps some alternative could have been explored. As it was, the Challenge had not the time to make arrangements for another secretary.

One good aspect of the whole mess, I suppose, is that Rita Oster never really lost a job. As soon as the administration eliminated the position of Challenge secretary Rita received a new job. Frustrating as it is to me, I must accept the fact that Rita Oster is now employed by none other than the administration. Thanks a lot.

-- Cheryl Doten

Will they vote?

The 18-year-olds now have the vote, and the politicians are waiting to see what effect, if any, this new constituency will have on the system. Many opinions and predictions are being tossed about which all center on one idea: how will the young vote? One can assume that a certain percentage of the young will be apathetic and not vote, and that another percentage would follow their parents' voting habits. But how large a percentage of the youth will not vote for revolutionary reasons? Would dissatisfied radicals feel that non-participation might be a way to defeat the system? Less radical young voters are faced with the prospect of voting for a political party that they do not respect. Add to this the fact that voters in this country do not vote for a policy as much as they vote against an existing policy. Yet, how could one in good conscience vote against a policy without offering a suitable substitute: it may be easier not to vote. Therefore, with these points in mind, it seems that the question should not be how will the young people vote, but *will* they vote?

-- K. L. Slusher

**Advance Progress:
Drop Dead**

Lacking one credit ??? One credit TCC workshops

One credit workshops will be offered for the first time for students desiring a short brushup course in one area of Study Skills.

A student need not register at the beginning of the quarter. Anyone desiring to sign up for a workshop may simply come to the Resource Center, 1-3, on the date announced. Attendance at all sessions is essential.

Study Systems: Techniques for learning from a textbook. Emphasis will be on SQ3R, underlining methods, and outlining. Materials needed: "How to Study" by Ralph C. Preston. Oct. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15 at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1 and 2.

Lecture Notetaking: How to take clear

and concise notes and revise them for use in preparing for examinations. Oct. 18, 20, 22, 27 and 29 at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1 and 2, Nov. 1, 3.

Taking Examinations: Instruction in the skills required for the preparation and taking of objective and essay tests. Nov. 5, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 17 at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1 and 2. Materials needed: "How to Study" by Ralph C. Preston.

Vocabulary Development: Expansion of vocabulary with emphasis on word analysis and getting meaning from content. Mechanical devices will be used to develop word perception. Materials needed: "EDL Word Clues", book by Stanford E. Taylor. Nov. 19, 22, 24 and 29 at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1 and 2 Dec. 1, 3.

Scott's

rock

revue



(continued from page 2)

cost, Miss Doten said. Stories will be set in ten-point type, as opposed to eight point, to make them more legible.

The Challenge will have two columnists this year. Terri Bale, who joined the staff this year, will write "Rags, Bags and Nags." And Scott Williams, who wrote movie and music reviews last year, will write "Scott's Record Revue." Dann Tillinghast will be the assistant editor.

Miss Doten said that she planned to continue the policy of printing display ads for students and campus organizations at half price, and printing classified ads for students for free. "Also, we'd like to see more letters to the editors this year," she said.

Security warning

TCC still has problems with thefts from parked vehicles, according to Keith Brightwell, campus security chief. "Anything of value in vehicles should be locked in trunks. Nothing should be in plain sight. We will have campus patrols out on the parking lots, but it's a thin line as a deterrent factor, despite the fact we have five full-time security officers and six study-assistants in parking lots," cautioned Brightwell.

Welcome, to "Scott's Rock Revue!" Before highlighting the summer, I would like to offer a brief explanation as to why I am writing this weekly column.

My reasons are primarily twofold. First of all, I simply hope to entertain. My second motive, however, goes somewhat deeper. I believe that rock music plays an important role in today's society because it reflects the ideas and life-style of young people throughout the world.

An eventful summer

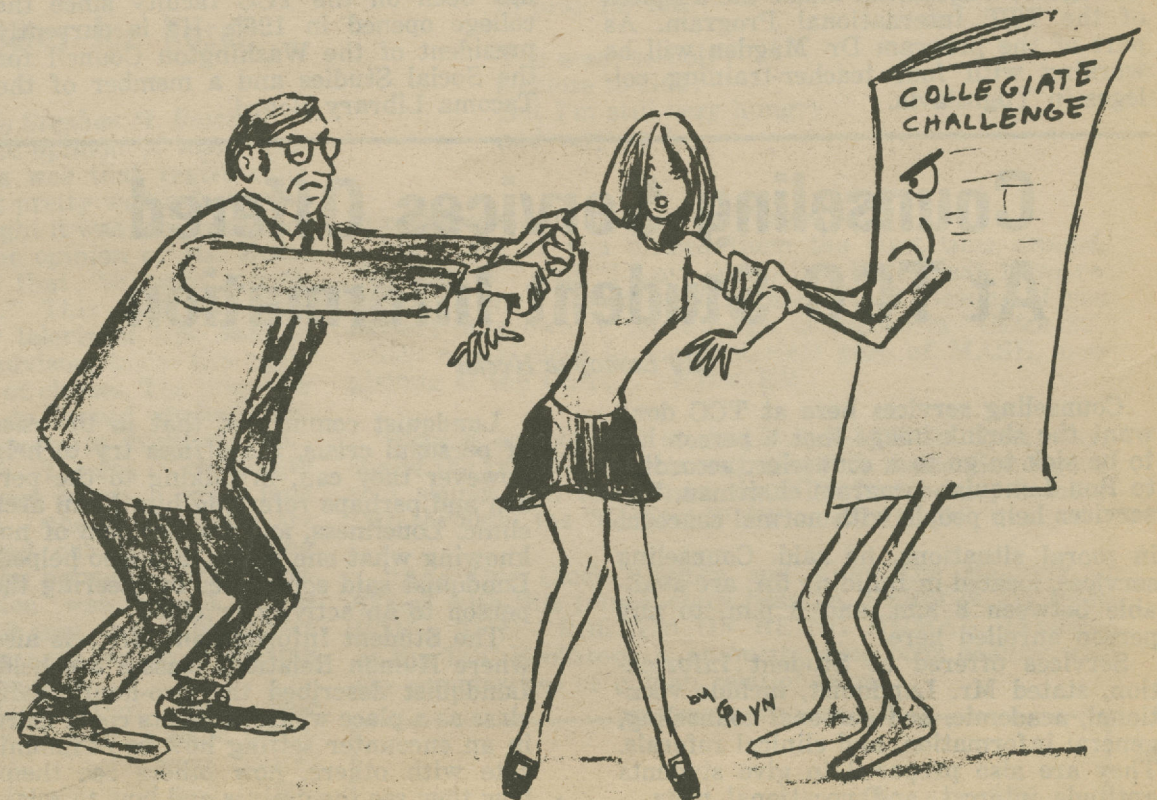
So much for the preliminaries, and time to take a brief and final look at what transpired during the summer locally in the way of rock: Stephen Stills plays and staggers before small Seattle crowd... "Rolling Stone" magazine raises its price 10c... 14,000 people jam the Seattle Coliseum to hear Chicago... Three Dog Night invades Northwest for the third time in 20 months... 150,000 people attend four-day Satsop rock fest... David Crosby and Graham Nash can't play enough music for friendly Paramount Northwest crowd... Santana excites Seattle two nights in a row with Latin rock... this columnist considers bankruptcy after attending too many concerts.

In my opinion, two brilliant albums were released during the summer.

The first is Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells A Story," which has already sold well over a million dollars worth. Stewart's gusty voice backed by tight instrumentation is a definite delight to the ear. I have my fingers crossed that Rod will come to the Northwest when he tours the U.S. in November.

Deserves more recognition

The second record, "Stephen Stills 2," hasn't received the amount of recognition it deserves. Once again, Stills demonstrates his unbelievable writing diversity, not to mention his fine guitar playing and superb arranging. Musically, this album runs the gamut from horns to acoustic guitar. I totally agree with the review in "Billboard" which said: "Stills has outdone himself with his second LP." Heck, "Stephen Stills 2" finds its way to my turntable at least twice a day.



Secretarial Dilemma

"She's mine"

"She's mine!"



New Faculty

Four new members have been added to Tacoma Community College's full-time faculty this fall. They are, left to right, Sam L. Heritage, junior accounting program; Mrs. Phyllis Templin, physical education; Miss Karen Munson, receptionist clerk program; and Richard Spangler, mathematics.

Four new faculty members Will join staff this fall

By K. L. Slusher

Four new faculty members joined the Tacoma Community College staff this fall.

The first of these is instructor-coordinator of the newly initiated program for junior accountants Sam L. Heritage who left his job of 20 years in corporate finance with Boeing to return to teaching this fall. Heritage taught for a short time at the University of Puget Sound where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Heritage is married and has two children.

Another newly appointed instructor-coordinator is Miss Karen L. Munson of the receptionist-clerk program. Miss Munson earned the B.S. and M.S. degree from distant Michigan State University.

Richard C. Spangler is new in the mathematics Department where he is head of

TCC's all new Math Lab. Spangler's experience in this novel method of teaching mathematics comes from Lower Columbia Community College where he was mathematics instructor for five years, two of them as math lab supervisor. He received the B.A. and M.A. degrees in education from Seattle Pacific College. Spangler is married and has three children.

The final candidate, physical education instructor Phyllis Templin, is not exactly a newcomer to campus. Having received her B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University, Mrs. Templin taught at TCC in 1965-66, and then returned to the University of Oregon where she earned her M.A. degree. Mrs. Templin has three children.

Dr. Ronald Magden leaves

In spring to work on program in Yugoslavia

Dr. Ronald E. Magden, chairman of the social science division at Tacoma Community College, has been notified of his selection to take part in a teacher-training program in Yugoslavia next spring.

He will spend the spring quarter, 1972, in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, under the auspices of the TTT International Program. As part of the program Dr. Magden will be working with four teacher-training colleges in Yugoslavia.

TTT is an educational personnel development program funded by the U.S. Office of Education and administered by the University of Washington.

Dr. Magden, who earned his Ph.D in history at the University of Washington, has been on the TCC faculty since the college opened in 1965. He is currently president of the Washington Council for the Social Studies and a member of the Tacoma Library Board.

Counseling Services Offered At TCC Student Information

By Lamoyne Hreha

Counseling services here at TCC don't want the shrink image that a person has to be sick to go to a counselor, according to Ron Lundquist, program chairman. The services help people with normal concerns in moral situations, he said. Counseling services, located in Building 5A, are available between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. to any person enrolled here.

Services offered at Student Information, stated Mr. Lundquist, include vocational, academic, and personal counseling, general information, and clinical referrals. They are also prepared to give students aptitude interest, and vocational tests.

There are counselors available in the evening for night school students, Mr. Lundquist continued. Counselors in the center, he stated, all have had training in counseling, not just schedule advising.

Lundquist commented that in the case of personal crisis, the offices try to help however they can, in talking to the person and perhaps referring him to an area clinic. Loneliness, and the problem of not knowing what one wants, are also helped, Lundquist said sometimes by steering the person to an activity or club.

The Student Information Office is also where Human Relations classes are held. Lundquist described the two-hour credit class as a place where students could learn in an encounter setting how to communicate with others, how others see them, how they see themselves and how to relate with other people. He mentioned that besides the classes on the TCC campus, there were Human Relation classes for the nurses at St. Joseph Hospital and the inmates at McNeil Island.

happenings

Rhule receives doctorate

Robert R. Rhule, director of occupational education at Tacoma Community College, has been awarded a doctor of education degree by Washington State University.

"Guess Who" coming

The Guess Who will be in concert Tuesday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets are regularly \$4.50, \$3.50 for students at the door. TCC's entertainment committee offers them for \$2.50. The tickets are available in the office of the Student Activities in Building 15. They are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Faculty member to speak at G.C.C.

Ho Yun-Yi, Tacoma Community College history instructor, will address more than 300 social studies teachers Oct. 15 at Green River Community College.

His topic will be "The Nixon China Policy: Its Implications for the Social Studies."

The occasion will be an in-service meeting of social studies instructors. Titled "The Social Studies in an Era of Accelerating Change," the meeting is co-sponsored by the Washington Council for the Social Studies and the Social Science Education Consortium.

Dr. Ronald E. Magden, chairman of the TCC social science division and president of the Washington Council for the Social Studies, is on the planning committee for the session.

Vets' message service

Students may now have messages from others relayed to them through the courtesy of the TCC Veteran's Association. Incoming messages will be received in the Veteran's office in 1-29, Resource Center building. A twenty-four hour limit will be in effect unless otherwise requested.

The new service is already in operation and may be left at extension 325. Persons calling in should give the name for whom the message is intended and then the message. To ease the space problem on the board messages should be of sufficient importance for the recipient.

OBI dance this month

OBI society will sponsor a dance towards the end of October. It will be held in the AM-Vets Hall at 33rd and Union Streets. Prices, the date and more information will be released at a later date.

Tryouts for cheerleading

Anyone interested in becoming a TCC cheerleader is invited to tryout. On Oct. 20 at 12 noon tryouts will be held in building 15, room 8. The election of cheerleaders will also be held at that time, so all students are invited. Practices will be held down in the gym until the election.

Judo club meeting

Judo club meets every Monday thru Thursday in the gym. The meeting time will be 12 to 2 p.m. and the instruction is by Bob Marien. Uniforms are furnished by the club.

First Ski Club meeting

The first ski club meeting of the year will be held Monday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in Building 10, room 2, according to William Muse, Ski Club advisor.

By-law change enacted

The student senate last week approved a by-laws change concerning the eligibility of students wishing to run for the student senate. The by-laws now read:

"Candidates for all other ASTCC elective positions shall be registered as parttime students (6 hours or more) and have an accumulative 2.00 GPA at the time of the election."

Council candidates to speak

Candidates for City Council positions one and four will speak on campus today in Building 12 at noon. The program is presented by Political Science Forum. Appearing will be George Nalley and Robert Evans, position one; and Phillip Schroeder, position four.

Member of TCC Faculty Worked at Rock Festival

By Gene Achziger

"I was really disgusted at seeing the number of one and two year-olds running around lost while their mothers were spaced-out," stated John Swarthout, TCC political science instructor, when referring to last September's Satsop River Fair and Tin Cup Races.

"The philosophy behind rock festivals is good as long as they are controlled," continued Swarthout. "Some people use these festivals as a means to get spaced-out, but you have to remember that rock festivals don't breed drugs like some people believe . . . the drugs are already there. On the whole, I enjoyed it."

Involved in unique way

Swarthout, who ran a concession stand at the River Fair, became involved in a rather unique way. "I was on my way to Portland when my car decided to make an unscheduled stop in the middle of the freeway at Olympia." While staying at his sister's house in Olympia, he was introduced to a member of Western Washington Concessions (WWC) by his brother-in-law.

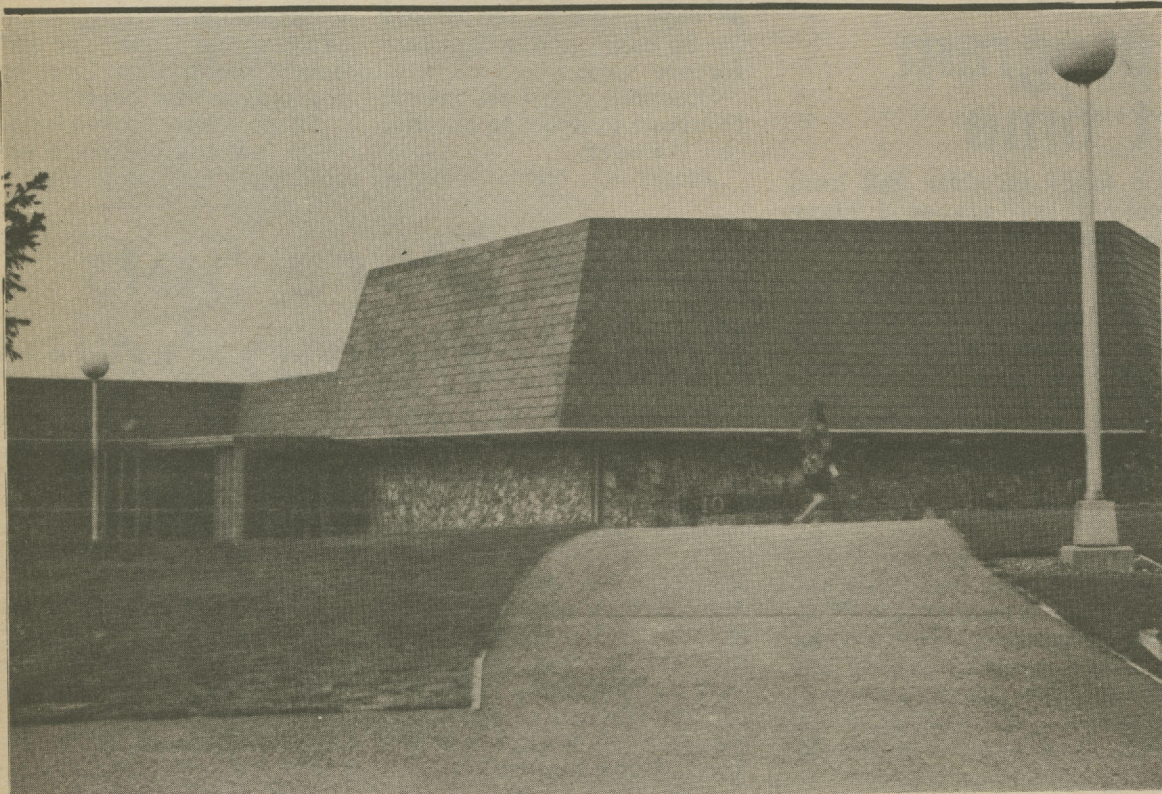
WWC set up eight booths at the fair, and Swarthout was put in charge of the

"Munchies" and fruit stands. ("Munchies" are brownies and that type of thing," he mused.) "I had to take a food handler's course first to be sure proper sanitation was used, but when we got there, there was not water or electricity on an uninterrupted basis until Sunday night. The festival management stank. They promised us all kinds of sanitation facilities and never delivered." He placed the blame on festival promoters cutting corners, and over-all poor management. "They stood to make a buck and expected to rip-off on the festival, but because of the counterfeits he ended up getting ripped-off."

Commune members help

He was pleased however with the help the concessionaires received from such groups as the Church of the Good Earth, a commune, whose members stepped in as security after the management-promised guards failed to show up.

Swarthout believes there will be other rock festivals in the state. He would like to work at another one, possibly on the management end. "One thing's for sure," he concluded, "Friedman will have trouble getting another permit in this state."



Building 10, the new science building was begun during the last school year. It is now almost complete and classes are being held in it. With its completion TCC will have 21 operable buildings.

The Collegiate Challenge Tacoma Community College

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Editorials and letters to the editor express the views of the writers only and not those of the Collegiate Challenge staff.

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Photographers: Hans Brown, Greg Moore and Keith Uddenberg; columnists: Terri Bale and Scott Williams; cartoonist: Gary Payn; artist Phillip "Rosy" Rosenbaum; culture page: Ed Hawkins; drama reviewer: Candice Hanes; layout Jan Giroux.

Registration over:

"Went pretty well"

States Joe Kosai

By Stephen M. Bowden

The opinion of many students was that registration went pretty well in fact some thought it was too organized.

The opinion of Mr. Kosai was that "it went pretty well." This was the first year television was used to let advisors know the capacity of classes. The intention was to spread students out in classes to avoid crowds.

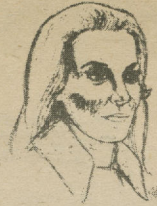
As Tacoma Community College covers a great land area, the buildings are spread out. To avoid long treks between them, registration was spread in as small area as possible. There were very few lines waiting to register.

Registration this year went as well as could be expected. There were limited funds available and it was necessary to work within the Budget.

elect "better representation"

RON HALE

A.S.B. Senate



Rags, bags and nags

Are you clothes cracker!

Pretentious Piousness

Perceptions and audio Pot Pourri

By Terri Bale

Are you clothes cracker!

Are clothes a means of self-expression? Apparel designers maintain that, other than speech, there is no better way to express yourself than through clothes. The impetuous demands of the consumer and the immense array of styles on the market appear to support this contention.

Throwing aside the contradiction of terms, whereas the original function of clothes is to cover-up, not reveal, those aspiring to be creative (who isn't?) attempt to relay a more often than not false "identity message" to the world by what they wear (or don't wear). The condescending phrase, "creatures of fashion," is applicable to these so-called creative individuals who are careful to be just non-conformist enough as to not alienate their contemporaries. The tables have turned from fashion dictation and conformity to competitive creativity and nonconformity (ambiguous as it seems).

Self-expression has become a "cliche" in this society and a fetish to its members. A lot of empty minds are hidden behind both bearded and neatly-barbered faces, "Salvation Army" garb and gray-flannel suits. The inner person is lurking behind the facade. What a nonsensical guessing game!

I do not believe it is essential for a person to exert his individuality through costume. A true individual knows who he is, has convictions in his own beliefs, and is not a creature of fashion. He leaves such trifles to the mass-produced, sexy and adorable carbon copies.

On the other hand, I do believe that if the way a person attires himself makes him like himself better, it is valuable to the human race and serves some social purposes. The so-called revolution in clothes seems to be not only entertaining but harmless.

The way of fashion in 1971 is to be free, more natural, more honest - - who are you trying to kid???

Pretentious Piousness

Nag of the week: Religious hypocrisy. This anonymous poem appeared in a pamphlet by the United Youth Ministries and best expresses my feelings toward "pretentious piousness."

I was hungry
and you formed a humanities club
and discussed my hunger.
Thank you.

I was imprisoned
and you crept off quietly
to your chapel in the cellar
and prayed for my release.

I was naked
and in your mind
you debated the morality of my
appearance

I was sick
and you knelt and thanked God for
your health

I was homeless
and you preached to me
of the spiritual shelter of the
love of God.

I was lonely
And you left me alone
to pray for me.

You seem so holy;
so close to God;
But I'm still very hungry
and very cold.

Perceptions and audio Pot Pourri

For those of you missed them the first time around, "Woodstock" and "I Love You-Alice B. Toklas" have returned to the Tacoma Mall Theater. Good viewing if you haven't outgrown it. Alan Arkin is superb in "Catch 22" which comes close to the hysterical gore of MASH, now playing at the IMAGE THEATER.

"Boogie and booze" at LOU'S PLACE in Spanaway, one of the rare night spots with live rock music. Some good rock sounds will come from the UPS Fieldhouse, October 12th through the "GUESS WHO" and "HELP."

"And One Clock Stopped and Knew the Meaning of Time" with this introductory passage, PERSON TO PERSON - THE PROBLEM OF BEING HUMAN, available at the TCC Bookstore, is an outstanding book dealing with the complexities of human relationships.

Senate primary: Oct. 13

Springer accepts Trustee appointment

By Lynn Fitzpatrick

Robert O'Neill Springer, of Tacoma, was this summer appointed to the board of trustees for Tacoma Community College. The appointment was made by Governor Dan Evans.

Springer attended TCC in the years of 1965 to 1967, during which he was a cross-country letterman, and a representative to the Activities Council. He also participated in theatrical productions, and worked for the Collegiate Challenge. He has just graduated from Central Washington State College, where he majored in history.

Springer stated, "It is a different experience coming back to my old school as a trustee. The general physical appearance has radically changed." Hoping to communicate better with the students, Springer plans to get out and talk with the students, keeping his mind open "I would like to see more students involved in the school government, there seems to be too much apathy."

Community Colleges serve a special purpose, felt Robert Springer, in getting students started, and helping them to become adjusted to college life, where no one is leading you around by the hand. "The main purpose of college is for education, and community colleges open this up for many."

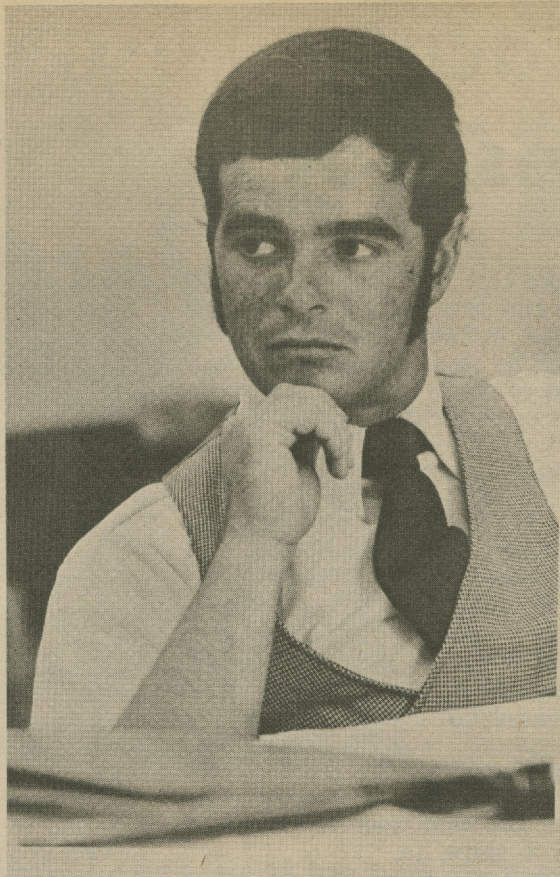


photo by Tom Winter

Robert Springer

TCC's law enforcement program Now offered for the first time

By Dolores Hill

"His oath of office requires that he enforce the law. If the law is changed, it should be changed by legislation," says Keith Brightwell, law enforcement instructor at Tacoma Community College. Brightwell went on to say, "The law officer's attitude must be flexible toward this change."

This would seem to be a major factor in the selection of new recruits for the law enforcement program now in full swing on the TCC campus. "Also, he should be inquisitive, aggressive, compassionate and dedicated to make a good officer," Brightwell explained. Another major concern is the law enforcement officer's ability to change when new laws are passed and old ones taken off the books.

"These new laws have created problems such as the 'search and seizure' — it is not yours to say what is right or wrong — yours to do as the court says," explained Brightwell. "So therefore, he must be a disciplined personality."

Keith Brightwell himself is a family man, with a wife and two children, a boy and a girl, ages 15 and 11, respectively. He was with the Los Angeles Police Department for 21 years, retired in 1969, and then came to Tacoma Community College in 1970. This law enforcement program is being taught by Brightwell for the first time this fall.

Brightwell is also the TCC campus security officer. He is now the director and instructor for the new law enforcement program at TCC. All of his teaching experience has been with police personnel.

This program carries a requirement in studies in English composition which is necessary for report writing. Chief Lyle Smith of the Tacoma Police Department puts this into the second-year curriculum in a technical report writing course.

Sociology and psychology go along with this job. Speech is necessary, not only to communicate but on the witness stand.

And there is a study on state and local government and how laws are made. These studies are also used for inter-racial and community programs.

The graduates would be eligible for many fields, including police court, probation courts, correctional institutions such as McNeil Island, federal prison systems, juvenile detention such as Remann Hall. The field of security is also expanding into many other areas such as manufacturing, private security patrols, airlines, insurance investigation and government agencies.

Duane Ottgen of the Tacoma Police Training Department, who served on the board setting up the curriculum for TCC, stated: "I think, personally, this is a valuable service. I would recommend it to one just getting out of high school, geared to our particular needs, at the same time trying to teach principles applied in any department."

According to Tacoma Police Chief Lyle Smith, "All law enforcement officers are encouraged to take such courses. Presently, 50 per cent of the law enforcement officers are enrolled in various colleges in this area — TCC, UPS, Fort Steilacoom and even several at PLU."

"This program is of special value to future employees, because the police department looks for a broad educational background in a new employee, especially in the field of how the government pertains to police work," Smith said.

"To go a little further, this program will benefit law enforcement, even if the student does not go into law enforcement, because it will help him understand how the government relates to police work," Smith said.

As to the instructor, Mr. Brightwell, Chief Smith said, "I have met with him and served with him on the advisory board. I have known him for about three years and he has the necessary background needed for the instructor in this program."

Student Lounge Opens in Bldg. 15

By Stephan M. Bowden

Tacoma Community College has recently converted part of Building 15 into a new student lounge and activities office. Its purpose is to make more students interested in student government and the general activities of the school. It is hoped the area will help communication between students and aid comfort.

The new lounge is ideal for entertainment meetings

and whatever else requires a large room. It is well suited for those needing to relax between the grind of class work.

At times, during the noon hour, the room will serve as a program presentation area. Guest speakers and other programs will be held there.

Shortly, the small cafeteria will be connected to the lounge, allowing food to be consumed in both places.

Voter Registration For General Election

By Jodi Malyon

All eligible voters can register to vote Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. with Mrs. Burke or Mrs. Bratrud on campus.

Requirements are: You must be 18 years old or older; live in the precinct for 30 days; live in the county for 90 days; live in the state for one year.

Students who have moved from one precinct to another can transfer.

Students may register

with Mrs. Ethleda Burke in Building 1, room 3 and Mrs. Janet Bratrud in Building 5A.

Friday is the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

The state and King County plan to appeal a Superior Court judge's ruling holding Washington's one-year residency requirement for voting unconstitutional.

In the September election very few eligible 18-21 year olds registered and voted.

Book Store Sets Food Stamp Sales

Food stamps are now being sold through the bookstore at Tacoma Community College.

They may be purchased from the 1st through the 25th of each month during the store's regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The stamps will be distributed by Mrs. Betty Meadows, an additional part-time employee hired by the bookstore for the new service.

"The food stamps are the first in a series of expanded services and improvements that the TCC bookstore is planning," said Mrs. Mary Pattee, store manager.

According to Mrs. Pattee, the bookstore is serving merely as a distributing agent. Both students and community members may purchase the stamps at the store. But they must present

the proper identification from the Washington Department of Social and Health Services. "And we can't accept checks for the food stamps," said Mrs. Pattee.

"We aren't in the business of determining who gets stamps and how many," said Mrs. Pattee. To see if they qualify, students should call the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, or visit the food stamp desk of the office at So. 13th and Tacoma Ave.

Mrs. Pattee emphasized that the stamps would be available to community members as well as regular students. "The purpose of the program is to make the stamps available to the many people in the area who have transportation problems," Mrs. Pattee said.

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| DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|-------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| 9 Oct. '71 | 8:30 a.m. | McIntyre Hall, Room 006 |
| 30 Oct. '71 | 8:30 a.m. | McIntyre Hall, Room 006 |
| 6 Nov. '71 | 8:30 a.m. | McIntyre Hall, Room 006 |
| 13 Nov. '71 | 8:30 a.m. | McIntyre Hall, Room 006 |

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

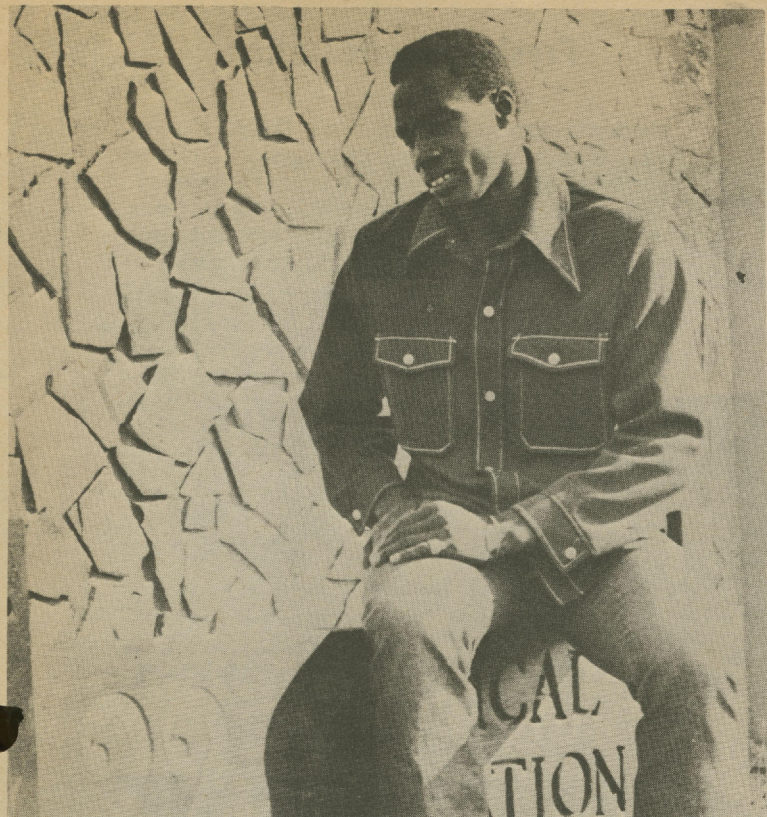
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Challenge photo by D. H.

Floyd Haywood

Newest Titan's hoopster: Brother of Sonic's star

By Dann Tillinghast

Like anyone else, TCC's new forward admires his big brother.

"It's something I'll always be proud of . . . a well known athlete in the family," said Floyd Haywood.

"Big brother" happens to be Spencer Haywood, superstar of the Seattle Sonics.

Little brother: tall and talented Floyd Haywood, newest addition to the Titan basketball roster.

Soft-spoken Floyd, who stands 6'4" and weighs 197 pounds, comes to TCC from Trinidad Junior College in Colorado where an injury kept him out of all but five games last season. An example of his scoring potential, however, is the 18 points and 12 rebounds he compiled in one half of a game.

Playing at Kettering High School in Detroit, Michigan, he averaged 23 points and 24 rebounds a game and was chosen to the All-City and All-State teams.

Financing and problems with the coaching staff were the two main reasons he gave for leaving Trinidad. "I could not get the money I needed to attend," he said.

Questioned about his problems with the coaching staff, Haywood commented, that, "He (the coach) played me at the time I shouldn't have been played."

He likes the TCC campus, feeling it offers him a great opportunity and has word of praise for his instructors and coach Don Moseid of the basketball team.

Remarking on "his goals" for the upcoming hoop season Floyd said, "I don't like any specific goals. What I want most is for us to be a winner."

When asked by this reporter if being Spencer's brother might create any pressures, Floyd answered that he did not feel any pressures at this time but probably would before the start of the season.

A jump shot from the top of the key is Floyd's favorite point gathering device and he added, "I like to base my play down low in order to pick up three point plays."

Floyd hopes to follow brother Spencer into the pro ranks after college but stated with an obvious lack of the conceit found in many sports personalities, "If I don't make it in the pros I hope to go into a career in business."

With the athletic talent and drive of Mr. Floyd Haywood, the business world just may have to wait approximately one pro basketball career.

"Athletic and Academic Excellence," Philosophy of Cross Country Team

By Mike Greenwood

"Our desire as student athletes is to achieve academic and athletic excellence."

This is the philosophy behind TCC Cross Country Coach Ed Fisher this year, as his harriers will be striving for experience and a successful season in spite of their present inexperience.

The team, with only two of its seven members returning as lettermen, will be facing a crucial test of time if they are going to be prepared to hold their own in Conference meets. Coach Fisher feels that inexperience will pose no problem to the club because as the season progresses, the team will greatly improve because of the desire of the team members to reach their full potential.

The two returning lettermen, Bob Van-

dergrift and Brian Barrick, will be providing the necessary leadership and inspiration needed to make the team a serious contender in the conference. Bob Vandergrift excelled in the mile and half mile at Mt. Tahoma before his participation on last year's TCC cross country team. He also ran for the Mt. Tahoma harriers during his high school days.

Brian Barrick hails from Wilson, and in addition to running for the Wilson cross country team, ran a fine two mile for Wilson's track club. The five new runners include: Greg Nigh, Mark Morris, Chris Turner, Jay Ketter and Lee Owens. All are freshmen at TCC this fall.

The Titans are preparing for their first Conference meet at TCC this fall. Bellevue and Green River Community College. The action will be on Friday, October 8.



Challenge photo by Ken Slusher

Harriers practice for opener

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HARD WORKERS NEEDED
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Canon EP with 50mm lens. 135mm lens F3.5. Flash unit, UV filter, self-timer, Lens hoods, hand tripod, cases, instruction booklet \$125. Bell and Howell Auto-load movie camera and projector. \$150. Excellent condition. SK 2-1829.

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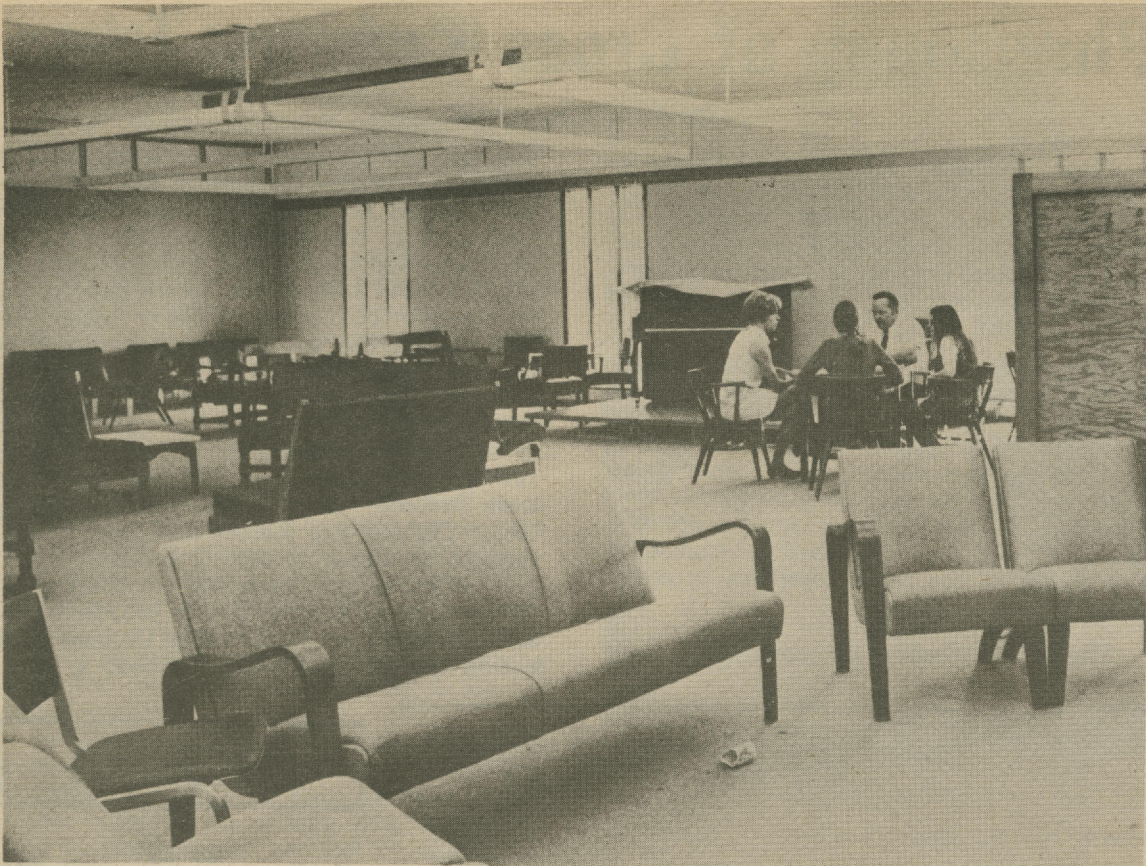
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Challenge photo by Cheryl Doten

New student union building

Room 15-8 will serve, beginning this year, as a temporary student union building. It may be used for studying, playing cards, watching t.v., or simply cathing up on sorely needed sleep.

Freshmen orientation

(continued from page 2)

students attended this first Open House. (2.) One or two hour "rap session" on the evening of the day a student registered. This would include informal discussions with the students and staff, concerning questions about registration procedure.

The third option consisted of two weekend retreats on September 17-18 and September 24-25, with various grup rap sessions, along with boating, swimming, hiking and live music. The purpose of these two weekend "retreats" was to make the students feel relaxed and to get to know the people they were with. These two retreats were held at Camp Seymour and cost teh student \$5. The retreats attracted 20 new students.

The fourth option attracted 60 incoming students to two free evenings of entertainment at the TCC Coffeeshouse. Both free nights were on Thursday, September 16th and Thursday, September 23rd, from 9:00 p.m. till?

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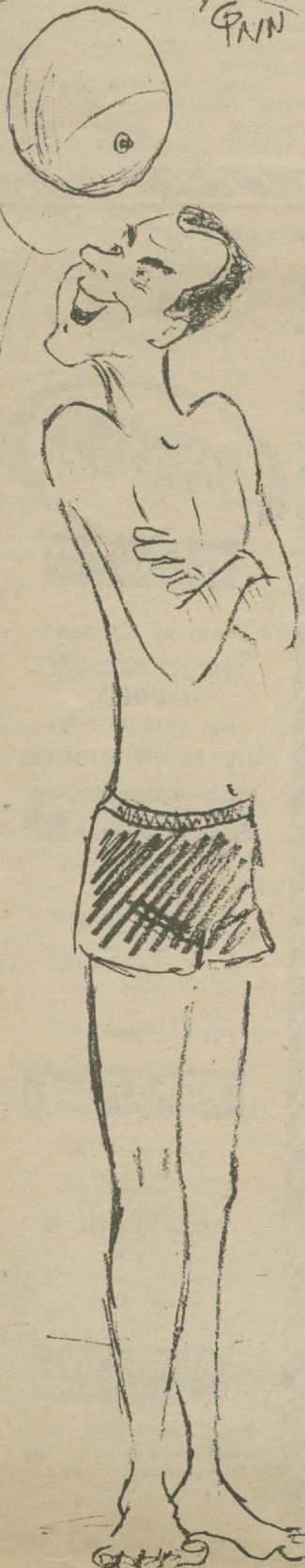
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