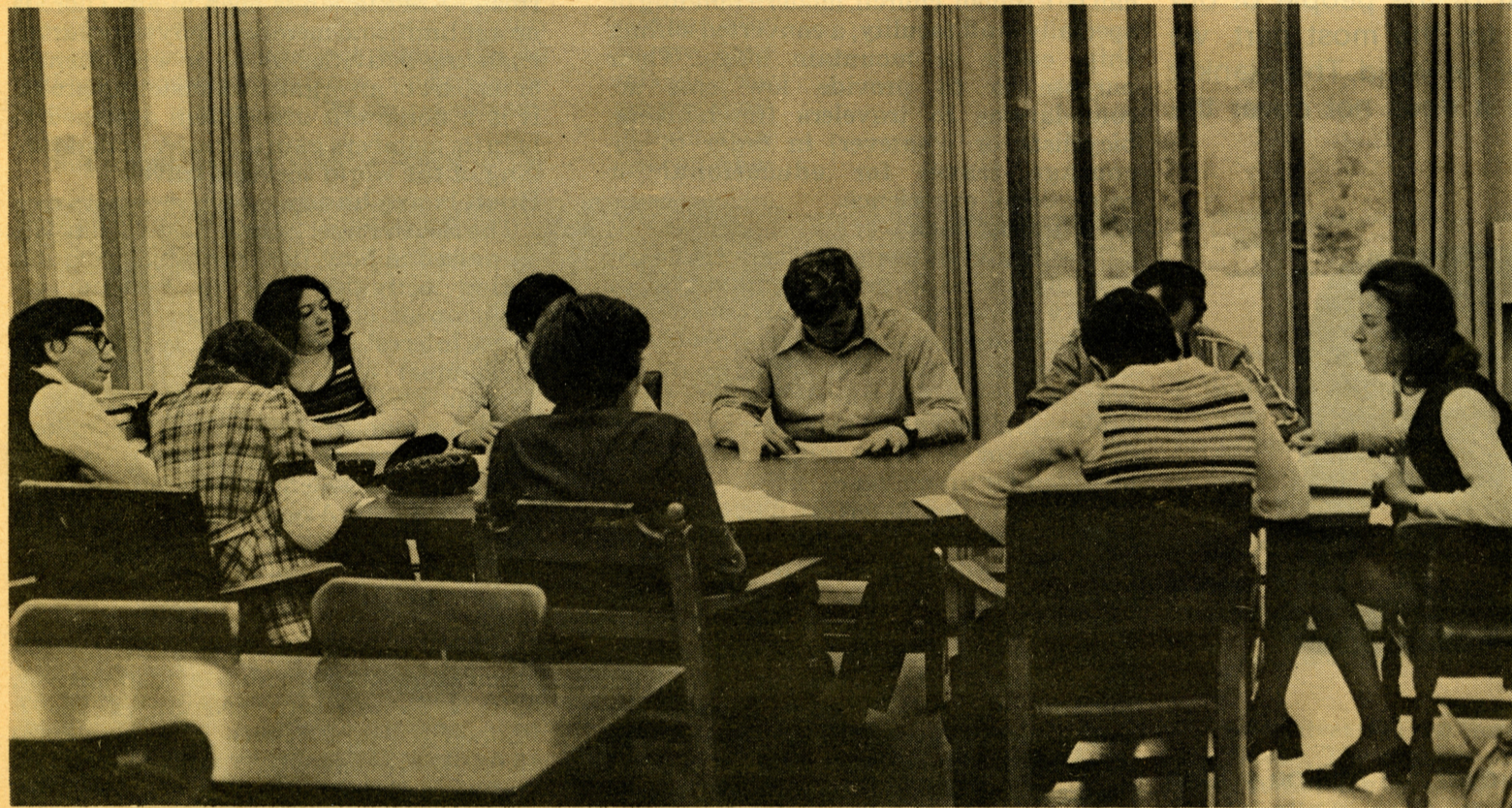




Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Vol. IX No. 4 October 26, 1973

Students to become system



ASB President Judy Gomez (far right) explains election procedures to prospective senate candidates. For a closer look at your future student government, see pages 4 and 5.

Drug ed course provides awareness again this fall

Tacoma Community College will again offer a course in Drug Education (Drug Education 103) beginning October 29 and ending November 28. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday evening.

The objectives of the course are to provide an increased awareness of why drugs are used; an accurate, up-to-date, researched overview of the physiological and psychological effects of widely abused drugs; an overview of available treatment in the Tacoma area; and the development of basic communication skills for increased personal and community effectiveness in dealing with drug abusing individuals.

Because of its unique teaching technique and the positive response to the course received last spring quarter, Drug Education 103 is again available to interested individuals.

continued on page 8.

Candidate Nalley shuns dissenter image

by Doug O'Connor

"I will argue the fact that I am a dissenter. I have some very definite views on certain things, even though most of the time I'm a minority."

George Nalley, candidate for mayor of Tacoma, gave a definite and firm answer to the fact that he has been referred to as a "dissenter with a holier-than-thou" attitude.

In an interview at his home, Mr. Nalley, currently holder of position number one of the Tacoma City Council, gave his opinions of the present city administration.

"I think we've reached the stage where the city management needs drastic changes in the government. Right now they view any proposed council programs with a 'Let's sit and wait for a chance to restructure it' attitude."

What exactly does the city council strive to accomplish?

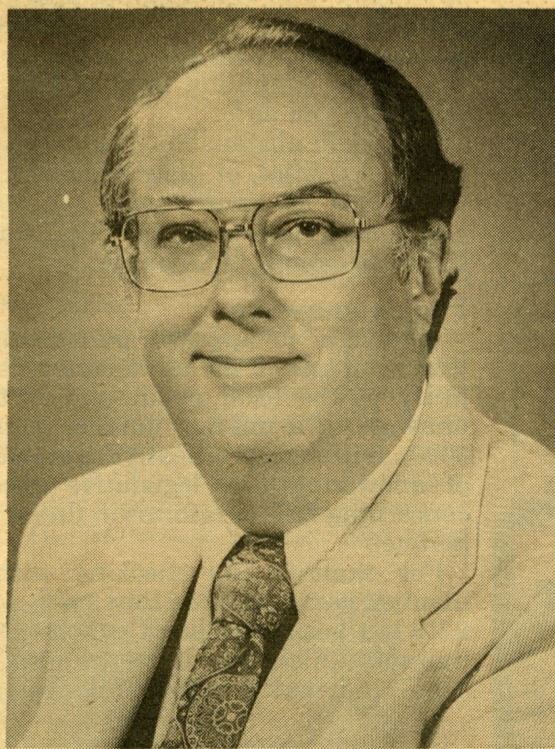
"Our duty," replied Mr. Nalley, "is to set policy and not give tickets. But if the crime rate in Tacoma is going up, then we are setting bad policy."

Mr. Nalley, who is former Park Commissioner of Tacoma, as well as Tacoma's first elected Civil Service Commissioner, was elected to the City Council in 1971. Since that time, according to Mr. Nalley, the council has been stifled by the city government in setting up valid and fair political policies.

"If there has been any real council input, I have not seen it. If there has been any, it has been the mayor walking down the halls to the meetings. We've had twenty some programs that have never seen the light of day."

Along these same lines, Mr. Nalley charged that \$1,000,000 has been needlessly wasted in the last two committee meetings.

"In the committee meeting two weeks ago, the only city business discussed was



George Nalley

whether or not we are going to have toilets in the Broadway Plaza."

Indicating that he personally had some new programs to introduce at those meetings, Mr. Nalley explained, "It seems as though when I start talking, two or three council members always get up and leave. The same thing happened when I had my views published in the TNT (Tacoma News Tribune). They put me in the recipe section!"

What would Nalley do for the citizens of Tacoma as mayor?

"I'd like to see the people of this city getting help. The handicapped in all districts, the poor in all districts, and the underprivileged in all districts, not just one.

"I think I'm very sensitive to people's needs. I'm very much against waste and duplication processes, which we have seen a great deal of in the last two years. We have certainly wasted a lot of money.

"One reason is that the city is not acquiescent to the council's wishes."

Emphasizing that the city uses "favoritism" in many of their actions, he cited a lack of cooperation between the city and county councils as a major problem.

"The big problem in this area is the lack of cooperation between city and county councils and other small areas of government. One of the leaders of this lack of cooperation is the Mayor, Gordon Johnston. The other is the head of the county council. When these two guys get together, you can hardly translate their type of language. They have an unbendable view of regional government.

Nalley added, "As Mayor of Tacoma, I am determined to find where the tax dollar and revenue sharing are going to be spent."

How does Nalley view his chances of winning the November 6 election?

"If we get 38,000 plus people out to the polls, I'm going to win. It all depends on whether or not it rains. I need these four things: Pamphlets, posters, hammers, and staples, all in the hands of volunteers. I'm not going to buy this election."

Along this line, Mr. Nalley mentioned that he puts out a small weekly newspaper called Nallevents, which relates his opinions and viewpoints.

Nalley, son of the founder of Nalley's Food Products, Inc., was active in the family business for twenty of his fifty-five years. Stressing his desire to help the people of Tacoma, he summed up his platform:

"Our business (the City Council's) is problem solving."

opinions

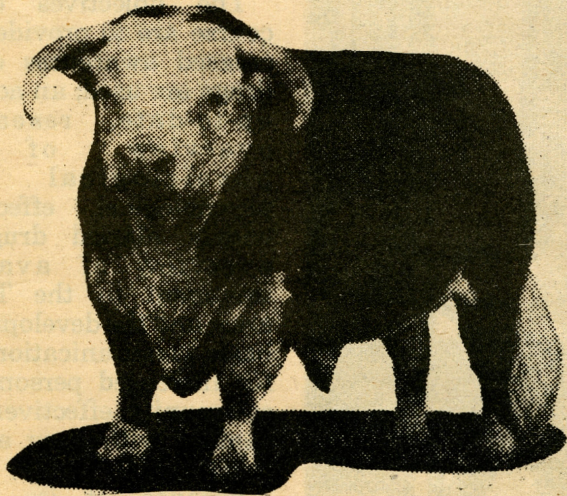
port needed to

promote more hosteling facilities

UNICEF removes blanket

The news we read and hear is as usual: bad. We are continually bombarded with wars, strikes, starvation, and sickness. Our minds are so full of it all that finally they can take no more. Our minds then block our unpleasant thoughts with a thick warm wool blanket of apathy.

This blanket covers most of the people of our country. A country where, for the most part, we possess more than the rest of the world. This blanket covers alot of people, but it does not cover the children of UNICEF.



"It's no Bull"

This year as in the past, over 3.6 million young people from kindergarten through college will spend a Halloween raising money for the United Nations Children's Fund. These wonderful thoughtful people seldom receive headlines, but they get their reward from knowing that they are really helping people.

Going door to door for UNICEF is no small job, but neither are its results. Last year UNICEF shipped over 13 million pounds of fortified milk powder for the daily supplementary feeding of millions of youngsters aged one month to three years. Last year UNICEF helped to equip 14,000 primary and secondary schools.

All of this great work is started by your neighborhood children on Halloween.

This Halloween, when the UNICEF children come to your door, give until you find the bottom of your pocket, and take that apathic blanket off your head.

Tom Pantley
Editor

The Collegiate Challenge

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by Jean Cyr

Are you a hosteler at heart (that's hosteler not hustler)? If your idea of a good time is to escape some of the trappings of civilization for a day or week by bicycling down a country road, canoeing along a mountain stream, skimming over snow-covered mountain slopes, then hosteling is for you.

Youth Hostels are simple overnight accommodations in scenic, historic and cultural areas. A youth hostel in the U.S. can be a school, church, modern building or specially built facility; a converted sailing ship, castle or mountain lodge. Their purpose is to provide low cost accommodations to travelers (hitch-hikers, bicyclists or whatever) in order to encourage travel for educational or recreational experience.

US coming back

The United States previously had been most backward in providing this type of facility for anyone seeking low-cost travel, whether intercontinental or world-wide. In Canada and the European countries hostels that provide travelers with a place to sleep and cook their meals for as little as 50 cents or \$1.00, a night have been provided for many years.

A group called American Youth Hosteling (AYH) is attempting to get out the word about the potential need in the United States for more hostels. In the northwest there was a spurt of hostel building about 1940, and now they are expanding again. As of June 1, 1973, there are hostels at: Ashford, Wn., at the Lodge, outside Nisqually entrance to Mt. Rainier Park; Seattle YWCA; Darrington YMCA Camp; Bremerton; Portland, Oregon and Cannon Beach, Oregon.

Most of the hostels in the United States are in New England, middle Atlantic, Great Lakes, and West Coast states.

AYH is currently establishing a new system of hostels which will place the facilities only 350 miles apart, in strategically located area and conducive hosteling whether educational or recreational in nature. They are also working to provide more trails and bicycle paths alongside the roadways.

Membership in the American Youth Hostel Association is open to all. There is no age limit, and members may take part in hosteling activities alone or with friends, or as part of an organized hosteling group. It is a non-profit association designed to help its members gain a greater understanding of the world through travel.

Hostels are handy

The South Puget Sound Hostel Club was organized in May 1972 to plan bicycle and hiking activities and to promote establishment of hostels in the Northwest. Those interested meet monthly at 8:00 p.m. in summer and 7:30 in winter at the Tacoma YWCA, 401 Broadway. They also publish a monthly news-letter. The following officers can be contacted for further information: President Mary Emma Hibbard, 9814 58th Ave. Ct. E. Puyallup, WA Phone TH 5-1230; Vice President Dick Monaghan, 7207 102nd St. E, Puyallup, WA Phone TH 5-0975.

Passes may be obtained by requesting applications through Mr. David McKeever, 3210 N. 29th Street, Tacoma, WA 98407. Phone SK 2-0059. Youth Pass (under 18) \$5.00, Adult Pass, \$10, Family Pass (U.S. and Canada) \$12. At least two weeks should be allowed for processing.

Toll-free line answers questions

by Doug O'Conner

You are nineteen and not sure whether or not you can legally consume alcoholic beverages. You are a minor and do not know if you can legally purchase contraceptives. You are an adult and you are not sure fo the gambling laws of this state. What can you do?

You could abstain from the before mentioned activities, or more practically, you could pick up your phone and call the Legislative Answering Service, located in the state capital in Olympia.

People unaware

Although it appears periodically on television and in the newspapers, the majority of the local population is totally unaware of a toll-free number (1800-562-6000), initiated specifically for the purpose of answering any legislative questions concerning bills or reforms in the House or Senate.

For example, by checking with this number, you would find that a bill, number 2216 has been introduced into the Senate, Subject: "Alcoholic beverage use, legal age," and that it is currently before the

Judiciary Committee, which reconvenes in January for its next session. Also, bill no. 2234, subject: "Minors, contraceptives," is also in the Senate before the Committee on Social Health and Services. And, in the House, Bill no. 473 subject: "Gambling, comprehensive provisions" is before the Commerce Committee.

This service, however, will involve only being able to speak to a receptionist operating one of the phones. "A lot of people who call in feel that they can talk to a senator or to their legal representative by merely calling this number", commented Dorothy Carden, who works at the state capital answering calls of this nature.

"... gets the message"

"And they are usually disappointed when I tell them that this is not possible, but I can see that their man gets the message."

Mrs. Carden also added that individuals who so desire can even receive a copy of any bill by requesting it be sent to them.

So if you have a legislative problem that might effect your rights, pick up the phone and call the Capital. Collect.

letters letters

Distaff disputes story

To the Editor;

I am writing in regard to the article in the October 19th issue titled "Wives Adjust to Strike". If the article was really about the families of the striking faculty, as stated in the opening paragraph, why wasn't a

faculty husband included as well? One would get the impression that all the instructors at TCC were men. Wives weren't the only ones who had to adjust.

There are women instructors at TCC, too.
Pat Devine

happenings

happenings

Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

Prison speaker scheduled

The Prisoners Coalition will present two speakers from Stitticum Prisoners Support House Monday Nov. 5 from 12-2 in Building 15 room #1. Speakers will discuss life in prison and the effects on prisoner's families.

Asian festivities scheduled

Asian Day will be presented for the public tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. at Tacoma Community House, 1311 S. M street. Tickets will be available at the door for a 50 cents donation. A variety of activities are planned including exhibitions in darate, dance, sumipainting, and flower arranging.

Mirror reflects talent

MIRROR NORTHWEST, a magazine of creative art by students and instructors of Washington State Community Colleges is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, art and photography for publication in the Spring issue.

Submission rules are: Contributors must be students or instructors of participating community colleges. Material must be submitted through a community college art or English teacher or directly to Frank Dippolito for art and Joanne McCarthy for English. All submissions must be titled. There must be identification on each submission, students name and college. Deadline for submissions in March 1, 1974.

Coffeehouse acts needed

Any person wishing to perform at any TCC coffeehouses please contact Ray Velez, 17-A-1.

MOM requests Xmas cards

MOM, Military Overseas Mail announced this week that it will assist American service men during this holiday season by collecting Christmas cards for distribution to them. MOM has received many requests for cards for GI's stationed overseas. Those who are interested in assisting servicemen in this way may obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lee Spencer Coordinator, Military Overseas Mail, Box 127, Daly City, CA 94016.

High school paper pushed

Is a high school diploma just "another piece of paper?" definitely No!", says Bob Thornburg, Adult Program Coordinator and advisor to future TCC students. "Employers insist on one."

Tacoma Community College's unique 11-week program (with classes in reading, mathematics, social studies, English and career development) began its third year September 24th. Students may take college courses and receive dual or single credit.

The oldest graduate so far is a young lady of 72, the youngest is 15—a span of 57 years. The 15-year old, whose main interest was anything Chinese, entered as a high school senior, planning to continue her education at the University of Washington. "I imagine that many considered some of these students "dropouts." But, just what is a dropout, really? It is merely a person who for some reason or other was not able to continue his education, perhaps because of lack of funds, lack of motivation, emotional immaturity, no family support for education in general, or the family situation itself. There are as many causes as there are dropouts stated Thornburg. He went on to say that there are approximately 770,000 adults in the State of Washington who have not finished high school.

What is it that makes some people come back for that little piece of paper? According to Thornburg it could be pride or a realization that they have missed something and now can get it.

Thornburg, who supervises the program, has been a teacher for approximately twenty years, most of them at Wilson High School in Tacoma. He has taught English, Journalism, Social Studies, among other subjects and is familiar with the problems of both high school and junior high school students.

New students interested in this program may register in Bldg. 7-6 from 1:00 to 9:00 P.M., or they may call Mr. Thornburg at LO 4-7200, Extension 610 for an appointment or information.

Mini opera's presented

The Tacoma Opera Society will present two one-act mini operas, Benjamin Britten's THE LITTLE SWEEP and Charles Eakin's THE MUSIC BOX, November 2, 3, and 4 at Curtis High School, 8 p.m. and 2:30 on Sunday. Reserved seats are \$3.50, adults \$2.50 and students \$1. Tickets to the operas are available through Mrs. Robert Hibbard, JU 4-0705.

Boogie billed

Blood, Sweat & Tears will bring their multi-faceted musical talent to the Arena for a concert performance Friday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. Appearing with Blood, Sweat & Tears will be special guest star Mark-Almond and the vocal group Sonoma, which will open the show. Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing event, are available at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Con coalition meets

The Prisoners Coalition will hold a planning meeting on Monday, Oct. 29 at 12 noon in 17-A room 7.

Program board to be formed

Members for the Program Board of Student Government are still needed. This is a chance to get involved in planning activities for TCC. The next program meeting will be held Monday Oct. 29 at 12:00 in Building 15, room 15.

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! Earn \$200 plus each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of each semester. Write to INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

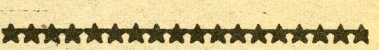
ARE YOU WILLING to help pick films at T.C.C.? To plan dances? To select speakers? If so, contact Ray Velez Ext 291, Bldg. 17-A-1.



vote

ASB

Tuesday-Wednesday



COMMUNICATE

Bob Jacques - Senate Pd. Pol. Ad.



We need you.

Identify this Geologic feature of North west
Win an 8 x 10 personal portrait from Clee Photography



GEOLOGY PHOTO

CONTEST

1. The person who identifies the largest number of weekly photographs will win.
2. The most complete answer will win the weekly contest.
3. The answer must be in by noon on Friday.
4. In case of ties, a short runoff contest will be held.

CONTEST RULES

- A. Identification of photographs of areas of the Pacific Northwest
- B. Weekly photographs for 8 weeks.
- C. Photograph will appear in the Collegiate Challenge each week.
- D. Photograph will be posted in the display cabinet in the lobby of Building 10 (near room 10-1)
- E. Put your name, address, phone number, and your answer on a slip of paper and deposit in a box in Building 9.
- F. The prize will be a personal 8 x 10 portrait taken by Clee Photography.

Students decide direction (with election) next week

Students of Tacoma Community College will get a chance to choose the direction of their student leaders, as five out of six senate positions and two alternate positions go up for election next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30-31.

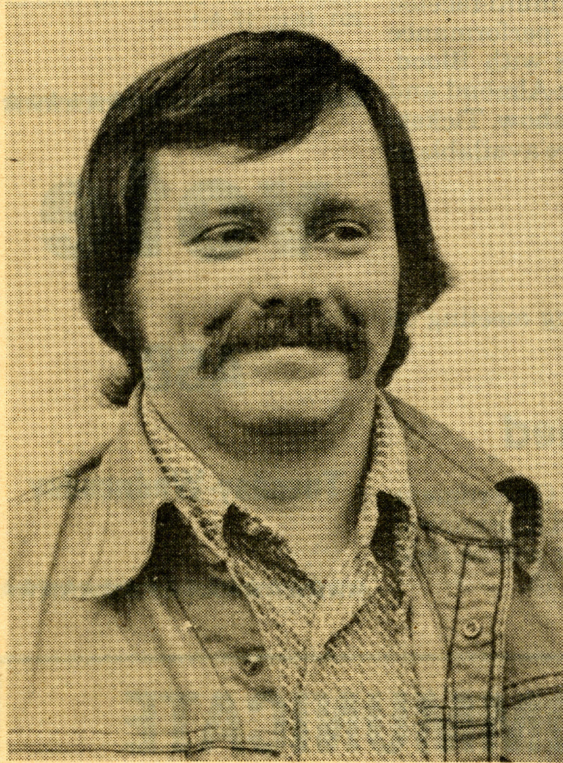
A total of sixteen people have filed for the seven positions. Judy Gomez, student body president was quite happy with this number stating, "It's a very large turnout, maybe the biggest one we've ever had". Ms. Gomez said that many of the candidates got involved in student activities during the recent campus crisis. She feels these people want to stay involved and "want student government to be more than a figurehead".

A student union building, day care centers, and an al college council seem, as last year, to be the main issues of debate according to Ms. Gomez. She went on to say that in a least one way the upcoming election will be special however.. There . "There is a real feeling of involvement among the students running for office. An example of this is the Student Action Center which has several candidates on its staff. of the candidates really want to mingle with the student body."

There will be voting boxes set up in every classroom building next Tuesday and Wednesday. The polls will be open from 8-4 days, and from 6-9 each night. Also, according to Ms. Gomez, all candidates will gather in the student lounge from 12-2 next Monday. There they will answer any student questions.

There will be a student sponsored 'back to school happening' today from 1-4 in the cafeteria. It will feature a live band and no admission.

TCC veterans from AMVET post 100 are holding their first get together, buffet, and dance tonight at 8:00 at the AMVETs hall on 38th and South Tacoma Way. Tickets are \$3.00 for a single and \$4.00 per couple. They can be purchased in Bldg. 1-2. The proceeds will go to the TCC Veterans Aid Fund.



Hal Smith

Why do you want this office? The recent involvement of students at TCC should not be allowed to return to the former state of apathy that existed. I feel that I should and can take an active part in continuing to involve students in meeting the challenges facing us.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: 1) We need a Student Union building. 2) We need better representation on the administrative council. 3) We face an increase in tuition of over 220.

Jerome Bellamy

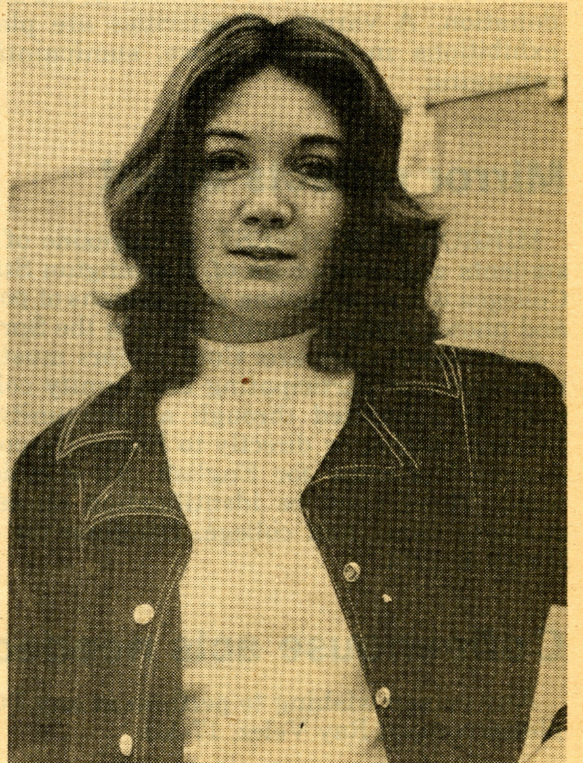
Why do you want this office? To direct activities in Black history week. Maintain the harmony in the student government. Affect the changes in the price of books.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Forming talent for the Black History show. For instance, forming a jazz rock group.

Thomas Fairchild

Why do you want this office? To improve school pride and social cohesion so students may feel as members of an educational family.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Develop cooperative bookstore and investigate bookstore policies. Plan on improved programs for students to get together more in social and one-to-one relationships.



Brenda Cooley

Why do you want this office? Because I feel I can help the students as much as I can and I would fight in what I believe in to the end. And tell the student like it is and not feed them baloney—keep them informed.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Keeping the Student Action Center, making a film of the news coverage of the strike and have it on hand to the college for further use. Having a halfway house for drugs and kids needing help in just talking to someone.

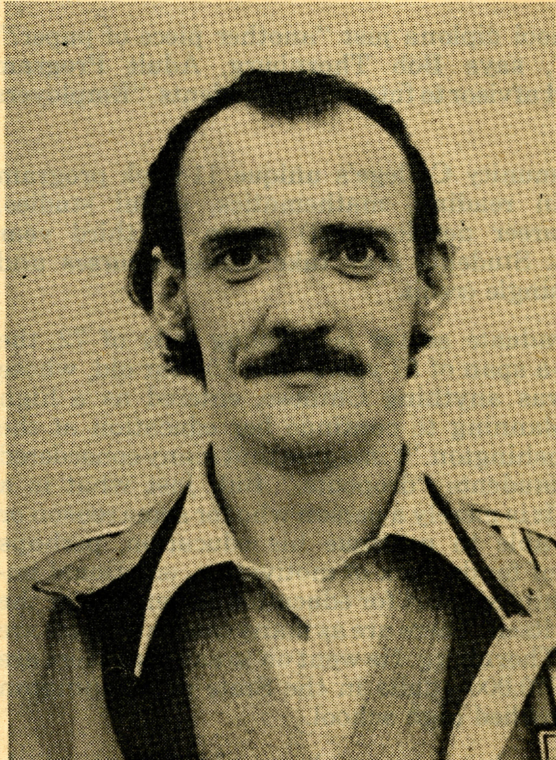


Gary Huntington

Why do you want this office? Good progress has been made in the past few weeks toward getting students involved in the problems of TCC. I feel a strong Senate is needed to continue this work. I feel that I could positively contribute to this effort.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Greater emphasis on student needs such as, student voice in school policy, Student Union building, Day care center, better information about courses and instructors.

The following are personal statements made by the senatorial candidates. Unfortunately, some candidates were not present for photography. Photos by Hap Newsom.

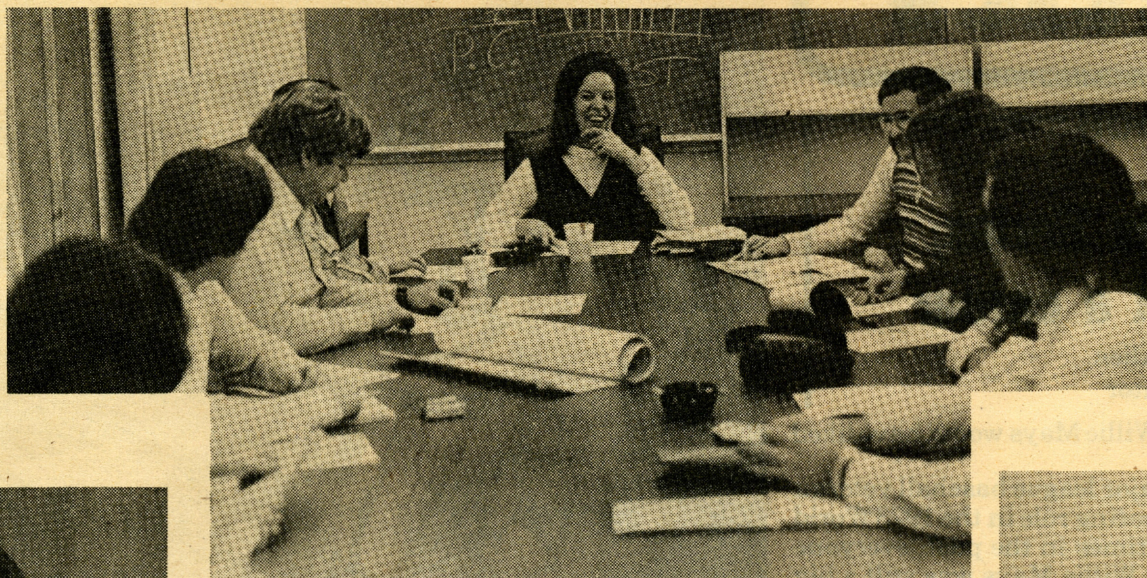


Frederick Lewis

Why do you want this office? I feel that a better job can be done by the Senators and I know that I can help make the ASB a more meaningful and forceful body.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: To increase student participation in government of student body, to make student government more active and to make it more helpful to and for the students.

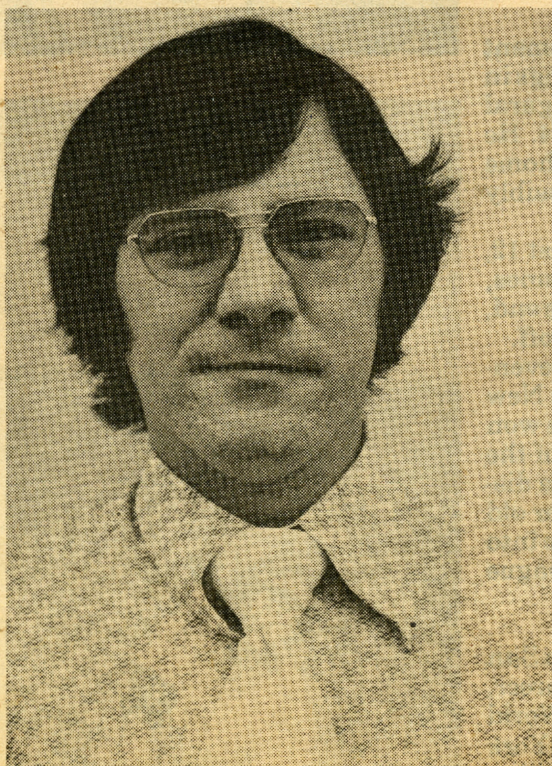
Involvement key as candidates state views



Jan A. Stone

Why do you want this office? Recent crisis at school has made me more aware of the needs of students. We have the ability to change ideas for betterment of ourselves and the school.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Day Care, more health information for students.



Robert S. Jacques

Why do you want this office? This campus is on the verge of providing full education. What we need and must have is cooperation, understanding and above all communication between Administration and Faculty and students. This cooperation and communication appears to be woefully lacking. Students are politically active-however, less than 25% of the student population are actively contributing to their student government. I believe the prior student administrations have not solicited the wants and desires of the students. I desire your help in understanding what the TCC students want their campus and their education to be.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: 1) The Administrative Council must be made an ineffective voice for the students. We will open a continuing close dialogue among students and faculty and administration. 2) Transfer ASTCC Senate meeting to a campus traffic area such as the cafeteria to offer students more opportunity to tell the Senate what they want.

Particia Alexander

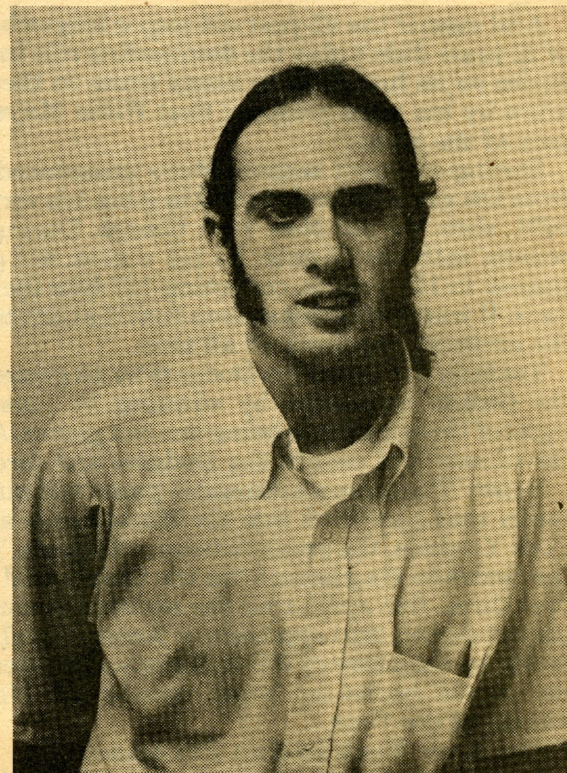
Why do you want this office? To affect changes in the student government to make it more responsive to the students. I also would like to bring the students together as a whole, so that we will understand each other and our racial background.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: To have a student union building, and have activities for the minority students.

Harry Thom Cook

Why do you want this office? As this last year should indicate our present ASB has been a joke. It is long past due that the students who monatarily support this body receive results for their dollars.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Make known to the students of TCC where their dollars are going to take steps to give them at least some services and free activities in return.



Gerald (Jerry) Cardoza

Why do you want this office? During the recent crisis at TCC, I became aware of the importance of student government. I saw a need for interested individuals to be present at all times. I am interested and feel that I can do a good job.

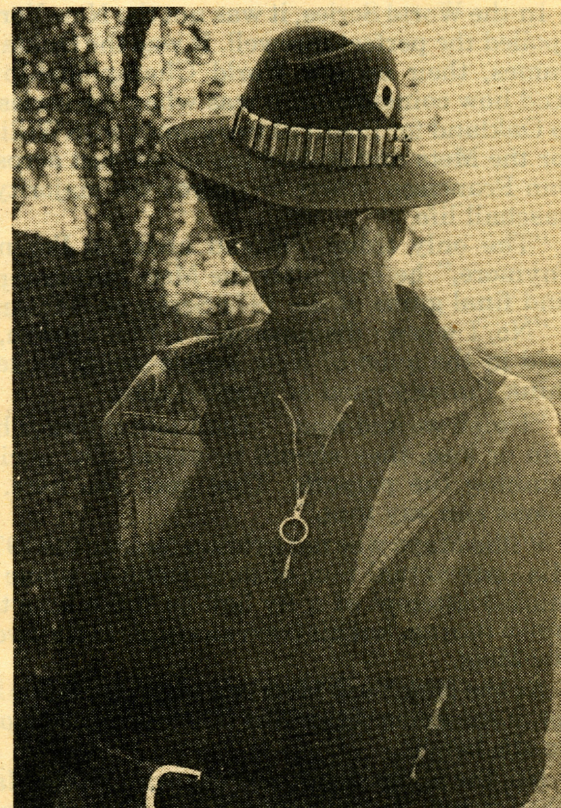
Projects and ideas you have for this year: I feel there are three immediate concerns for the students at TCC. 1) A campaign to stop the state legislature from raising tuition to \$168 per quarter. 2) A campaign to make a law prohibiting any community college from accepting registration until all labor disputes are settled. 3) An explanation from this administration to find out why TCC was closed for two weeks.



Jerrold R. Winch

Why do you want this office? I was the coordinator of the Student Action Center during the strike and was made aware of the need for more student action. Also there is a need for greater communication and cooperation between administration, faculty and the student body at large.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Finalization of the plans for the Student Union. The Child Care Center which is badly needed on this campus. I will support any projects which will sensibly unite the student body, increase student activities and best serve the needs of the student body.



Vincent Stewart

Why do you want this office? To keep the continuity in the Senate.

Projects and ideas you have for this year: Student Union building to further the action of students.

athletics

Titan Tipoff

Say Hey

Oakland wins Series; Mays calls it a career

By Tom Allen
Sports Editor

The script didn't end the way Willie Mays would have liked it to.

And even if the 42-year old major league baseball veteran of 22 years didn't play the dominating role in the 1973 World Series as he had done so many times in the past, everyone knew by his mere presence that Willie Mays was still a big part of the game.

During the past season, Mays announced his retirement from the game he had starred in since his very beginnings in 1951, with the old New York Giants. During his inaugural season with the Giants, he hit a neat, not gaudy, .274. He played in 121 games, collecting 127 hits including 20 home runs. It was during this season that the Giants made possibly the greatest comeback of all time.

Trailing the Brooklyn Dodgers by 13 games on August 12, the Giants responded by winning 16 consecutive games, eight of those victories being one run games. At season's end, the Giants had caught the Dodgers and forced a playoff.

Bobby Thompson's dramatic game winning homer eventually sent New York into the World Series against the New York Yankees, the greatest team of that era. The Yanks won the Series in six games after the Giants had won two of the first three. But amidst all the exciting drama that was displayed during that spectacle, a young, fledgling, 21-year old rookie by the name of Willie Mays had written his name into the record books by being named the National League Rookie of the Year.

From New York to San Francisco

In 1958, the Giants made the move from New York to San Francisco, where Mays would play for most of his career. During that span until 1972, the Giants made the World Series only once, in 1962, but lost again to the New York Yankees.

But in 1972, at the ripe age of 41, Mays was traded back to New York, where he had started his career some 21 years earlier. He was to play for the Mets, with the hopeful anticipation of a managerial job after retirement.

When Mays announced his retirement during the regular season of 1973, he was greeted by a warm and appreciative crowd of New York fans. A tearful Mays had no idea that come the month of October, his Mets would for a final time be in the midst of World series glory.

In a very symbolic manner, the season of 1973 was in realistic terms, a carbon copy of May's first season in 1951. On the final day of August this year, the Mets were in last place in the Eastern Division of the National League. With only one month remaining, the Mets surged back and captured the East title. Then very surprisingly, they upset the Cincinnati Reds in the National League playoffs.

Oakland vs. New York

In the World Series, it was not the New York Yankees that spoiled the perfect farewell. It was the Oakland A's in seven games, their second World Championship in succession. And how coincidental it was when the series switched back to Oakland for the final two games with Willie Mays playing for the Mets and ending his career just across the bay from San Francisco, where he played the majority of his brilliant baseball life.

"The only thing I'm sad about is I'm not gonna play anymore," he said after the Mets had dropped the seventh and final game of the 1973 Series to Oakland.

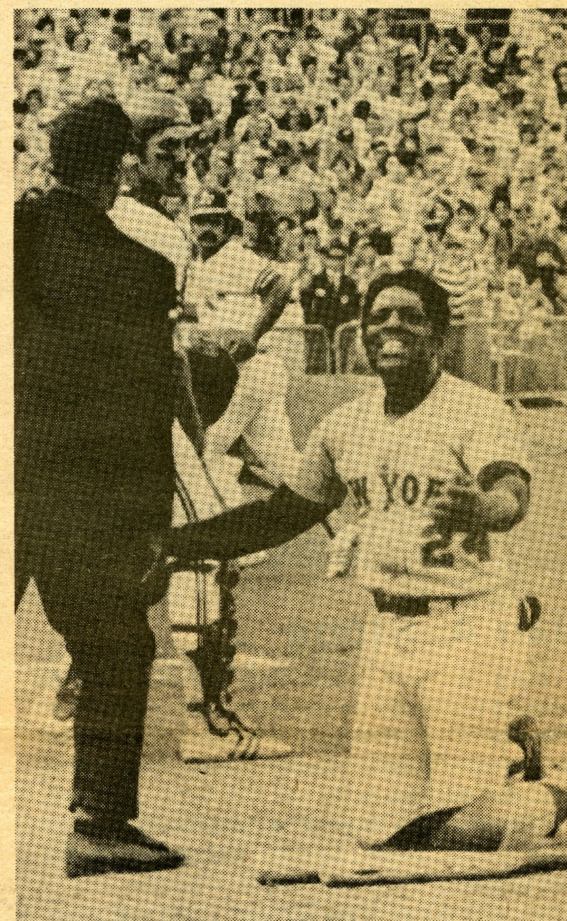
"No, I wasn't disappointed I didn't get in," the superstar said in the quiet of New York's losing locker room. I don't think I'm any good at pinch-hitting."

"I wish we had won." "But I told the guys before the game, win or lose, they should be proud. The exciting thing was winning the playoffs. That gets you here. And only two teams can say that."

Willie Mays was not a riding force in the 1973 World Series. His only actual tour of duty came in game two, where his muffed attempt of a fly ball let the A's tie the game in the ninth inning, but his two-run single in the twelveth won if for the Mets.

As the New York Mets can attest to, Willie Mays was a factor in the game regardless if he was playing or simply sitting on the bench.

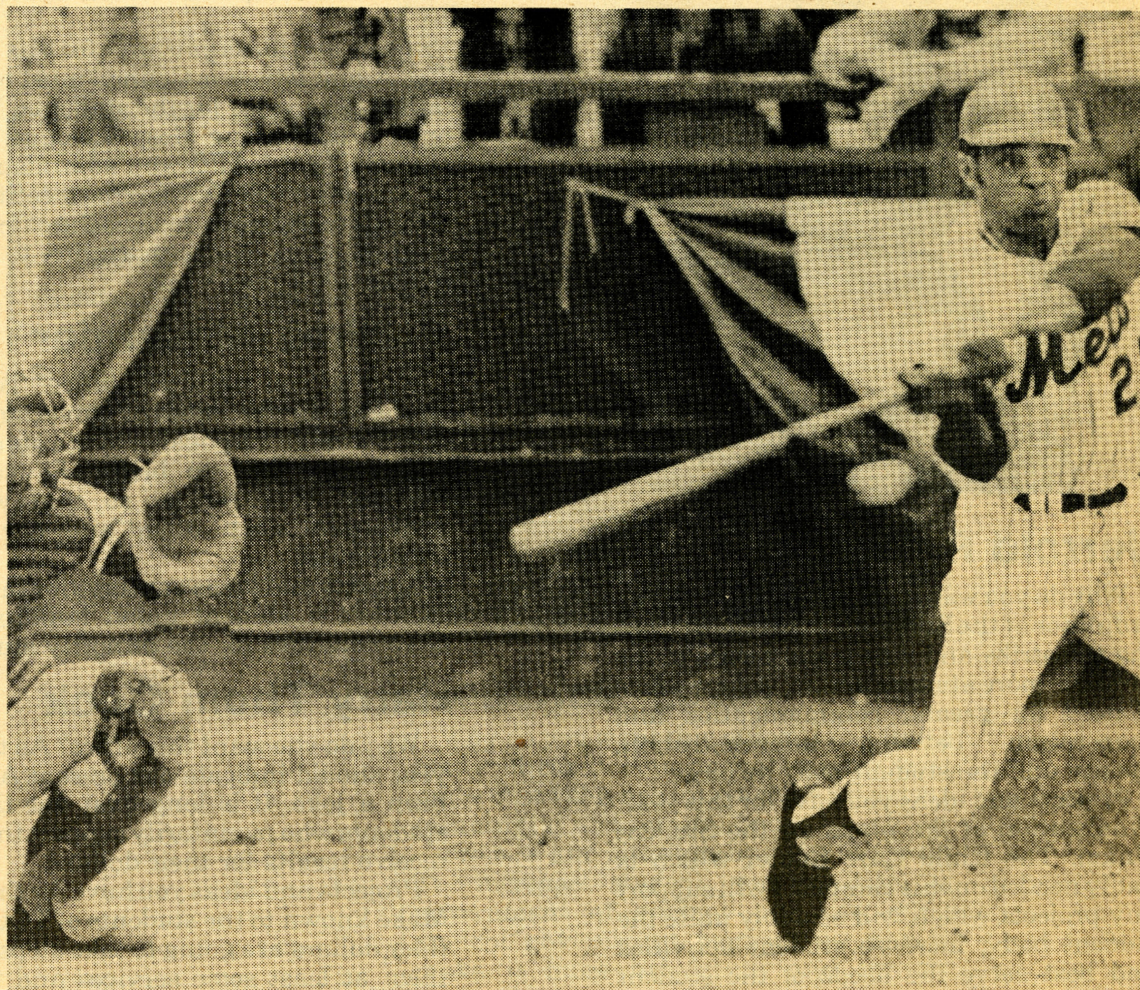
No, the script didn't end the way Willie Mays would have liked it too. Nevertheless Willie Mays stepped out in style. His records can prove that.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF WILLIE MAYS

As Willie Mays ended his playing days with the New York Mets, his activities on the field were varied. Top, Mays raps a single to center to score the go ahead run in Game Two of the World Series. Above left, Mays' misjudged fly ball let the A's tie score in ninth inning of GameTwo. Above right, he pleads with umpire Augie Donatelli after teammate Bud Harrelson was called out on a close play at home plate. Below, Mays gets crucial infield hit in the final playoff game with the Cincinnati Reds. Reds' catcher Johnny Bench and umpire Bruce Froemming look on.

AP Wirephotos



COMMUNICATE

Hal Smith - Senate

Pd. Pol. Ad.

Scouting report :

Cardinals threat to Titans' crown

by Steve Erickson

Coach Rick Tucker and his Skagit Valley Community College basketballers will begin their quest for post season play-offs against Shoreline and Tacoma in that order after coming up just short the last stanza with an 8-8 league mark and an overall finish at 14-12.

The coach optimistically wants the best from his 1973-74 cagers. "I expect an even more winning season than last years team."

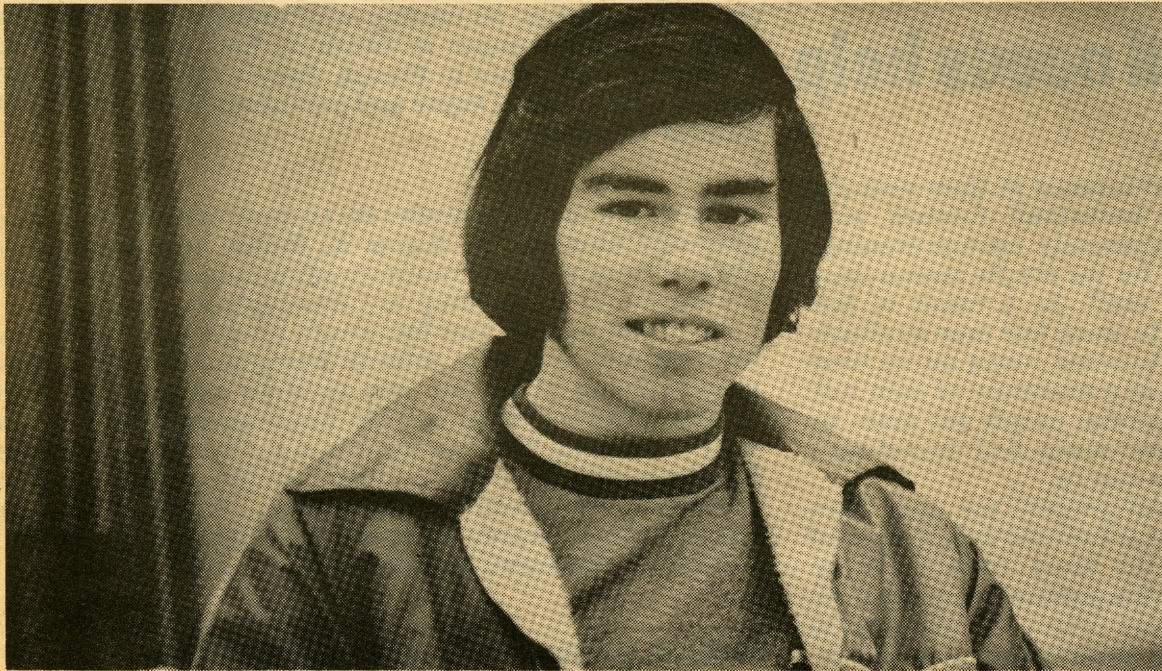
Two returning starters, one reserve, and numerous local quality freshman, will form Skagit Valley's starting quintet. Coach Tucker spoke of their overall strengths and weaknesses which are as follows: strengths-defense, aggressiveness, and quickness. Weakness-rebounding.

Not about Skagit Valleys thorn in the

side any longer except to say that lack of height is the cause for this rebounding weakness. Of their returnees, from last year the tallest is starting forward Dave Giles at 6-5. The next tallest is 6-4 forward reserve Randy Sophusson, and then starting guard Tom Schumaker at 5-10.

Some top freshman vying for the starting five slots are Marty Birkle a 6-1 superstar guard from Anacortes, Kent Holeyok at Mt. Vernon graduate at the guard spot along with 5-8 guard Bud Gover from the Mt. Vernon area.

Coach Tucker began practice October 15 and has a total of 13 men out on the courts, 10 are freshman. "Of the 6 area high schools we recruited a very well getting most of their best from them." We're going to need a couple games to get going but for now we'll have to take, one game at a time."



Challenging Choices winner Rick Wilson.

Spaghetti Factory next

Wilson's hunch brings perfection; final qualifying week this issue

Rick Wilson had a hunch. A very good hunch in fact, good enough to pick all the games correctly in the second week of Challenging Choices. Wilson, of 1045 Berkeley Ave. in Tacoma, entered three ballots, one being perfect and the other two with eight and seven correct respectively. For his perfection, he will win two dinner passes to the Harbor Lights, 2761 Ruston Way along the waterfront in Tacoma.

Twenty-eight ballots were submitted for the week with a large number of that total correctly picking eight or better of the games. The top five qualifiers, who have earned a ballot for the final are: Wilson (10), Ann Schadt (9), Barb Burke (9), ASTCC President Judy Gomez (8), and Mary Davis (8). The final will be held the

week of Nov. 4 for games the week Nov. 10 and 11. Qualifiers will be notified by phone and can pick up their final ballots in the Challenge office (15-18) during that week, but must return them by November 9 at noon to be eligible.

This week's ballot is for two dinner passes to the Old Spaghetti Factory, 1735 Jefferson Street.

To help you out again, the Challenge will offer the expert opinions of three staff members. Last week, Sports Editor Tom Allen and Business Manager Ted Irwin correctly guessed the outcome of eight games; while Challenge Editor Tom Pantley dragged along behind with six correct tallies. The first week, Pantley had three right.

Last Week

CALLING THEM THE RIGHT WAY

- College:
 - Stanford 23, Washington 13
 - U.C.L.A. 24, Washington State 14
 - California 24, Oregon State 14
 - Hawaii 30, U.P.S. 7
 - Alabama 42, Tennessee 21
- Professional:
 - Atlanta 42, San Diego 0
 - Washington 31, St. Louis 13
 - Cincinnati 14, Kansas City 6
 - Dallas 45, New York Giants 28
- Tiebreakers:
 - Stanford-Washington 37 points
 - Atlanta-San Diego 41 points



Harrier Rosco Croskey warms up for big meet.

Challenging Choices

COLLEGE

Visitor	Tie	Home
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	U.C.L.A. <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> So. California	<input type="checkbox"/>	California <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oregon State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>	Linfield <input type="checkbox"/>

PROFESSIONAL

<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oakland <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>	Green Bay <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>	Detroit <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New England	<input type="checkbox"/>	Philadelphia <input type="checkbox"/>

(Ballots due next Friday)

TEIBREAKERS:

I predict _____ points will be scored in the Washington-U.C.L.A. game.

I predict _____ points will be scored in the New York Giants- Oakland game.

Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone

Challenging Rules

1. Ballots must be received by noon on the Friday before the games. Ballots not received by then will be declared ineligible.
2. Anyone can join including non-students.
3. Staff members are ineligible.
4. Only three ballots are allowed any one picker.
5. Erasures must be clear and legible. Ballots must be marked in entirely including tiebreakers to be eligible.
6. Final tabulations will be judged by the Challenge sports staff.
7. The contest will run through October 26 with four qualifying weeks. The top five pickers every week will receive the final ballot the week of Nov. 4 for the games played the weekend of Nov. 10 and 11. The winner will receive two tickets to the USC-Washington football game in Seattle on November 17.

Here are our picks:

Tom Pantley Challenge Editor U.C.L.A. So. California Washington State Oregon State PLU Oakland Green Bay San Francisco Minnesota Philadelphia	Tom Allen Sports Editor U.C.L.A. So. California Washington State Stanford PLU Oakland Green Bay San Francisco Minnesota New England	Mark Malloy Chief Photographer U.C.L.A. So. California Washington State Oregon State PLU New York Giants Green Bay Detroit Minnesota Philadelphia
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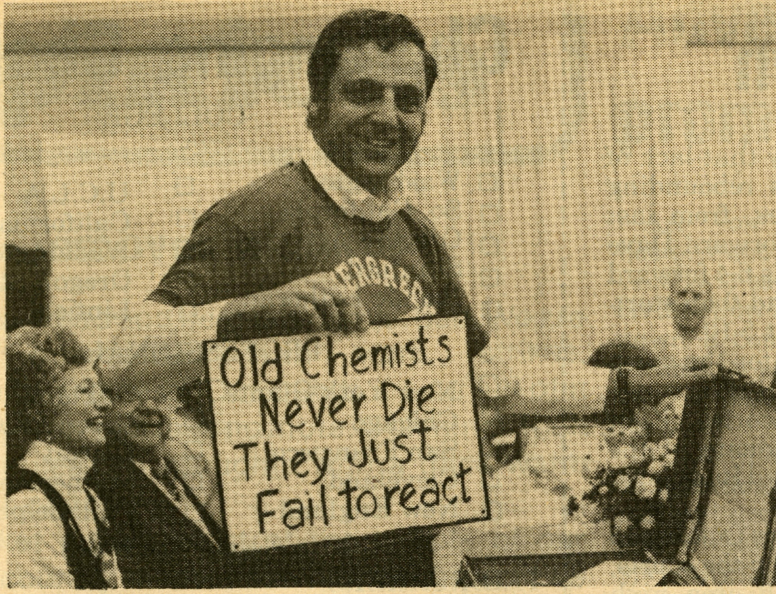
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Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, at the Happy Sabbatical party held for him, courtesy of the classified staff, earlier last month.

Peace Corps program helps people help

To many college students throughout the nation, the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshman and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps/College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the country, was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact the project director has just returned from a two year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

During the spring semester the co-directors; Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's groups has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill. If one is qualified for this program and is interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps/College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 1440.

Student group challenges administration

A newly organized group of T.C.C. students, the Student Educational Rights Group, is taking issue with the Administration and Dr. Ford over their position not to extend the quarter and the resulting loss of quality education for the students.

According to chairman Walter Wild, S.E.R.G. began as a loosely knit group who chose to assist the faculty during the strike. After the strike these same students united in a common goal, to protect students' rights to a quality education.

Chairman Wild is assisted by John Bingham and Rick Swaim. The membership totals 30 at this time, but members say membership is growing daily. The group chairman and his assistants made an appointment to speak with Dr. Ford at 1:00 p.m., Oct. 25, to get an explanation of the administration's position and to present their request for a make-up of lost days. Results of this meeting are not yet known.

'Do volunteer,' Remann Hall needs help

Rick Becraft

"Never volunteer for anything," my Dad told me. "It never does you any good and besides, people'll think you're weird." Well, what Dad may have had in intention he certainly lost in conviction—he spent twenty years in the Air Force.

I think what he was trying to say was there isn't anything worth giving your free time to without some sort of compensation. Well, in the case of the Air Force, I can see his point. However, we shouldn't close off all approaches because one runway is crooked — and what I'm saying is I can show you something worth volunteering for.

To get to the point, the kids and staff at Remann Hall need help, but not just any. The staff there is special, the kids are special, and we need special people.

Remann Hall is a place where young people go who have a problem either with the law, their family, or with themselves, and usually it's a combination of all three. Remann Hall itself is like a small community and provides for its dependents basic community services such as medical and dental care, schooling, and limited activities.

Schooling, as much as possible, parallels the public school system, and after a long day of adverbs and pronouns, Lewis and Clark, and other things young people usually associate with mental drudgery, they're ready for something a bit more

substantial and intuned to their youthful desires — like basketball, football, ping pong, etc. Unfortunately, enough evenings aren't like that for the simple reason there aren't enough staff. As a result of this problem, there is much free time available where already troubled young minds have a chance to make a mountain of their hill. And you, the special people out there we need, know how vicious and devastating lonely thoughts can be.

Those "special people" we need have certain qualities so both the volunteers and the kids get the most from their association. For this particular program we need individuals who are capable of instigating and maintaining a group activity with younger people. This doesn't mean you have to have been the high school varsity football captain. This means that you're able to induce a rapport and command respect within your own circle of friends. These children need contact with people like you; however, we do not require a large commitment on your part. One or two hours an evening to play and be a friend, for one or two days a week, or whatever you can give we need, that's all. Call Linda Smith, Volunteer Coordinator, Remann Hall, 593-4490, and she'll answer any questions you have. And say, I don't have to tell you about the rewards offered here.

Forensic team takes 3 trophies at Pacific U.

A "3 for 3" record greeted the Tacoma Community College forensic team at their season opening tournament at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Sporting the largest

Drug ed course

begins again

continued from page 1.

Registration will be held during the first class on October 29 in the Northwest Room of TCC's Resource Center.

Interested individuals should contact the Counseling Center or the Health Center at TCC.

delegation of the 24 participating colleges and universities (a total of 23 students, the Titans notched three trophies from all three of their event finalists.

Leading the Titan charge was sophomore Laura Shomshak, who captured second place honors in senior division oral interpretation. Two newcomers to the Titan speech squad, Bill Wagner and Sue Freudenstein, captured second place trophies

in expository speaking and novice division interpretation.

The Titans, who failed to place a finalist at Pacific University a year ago, have set a team goal of 50 awards for the year — 17 more than last year's 33 trophies.

Next up for the Titans is the Yakima Valley College tourney on November 2 and 3, followed by the University of Oregon tournament November 9 and 10.

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