

Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Tacoma Community College

VOL 12 NO. 4

NOVEMBER 5, 1976

Three of TCC's new senators

See election results page 4



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Nov. 5,
1976



TCC Board of Trustees reacting to monthly reports.

Scott Wellsandt photo

TCC's Board of Trustees receive good, bad news

By Peggy Spurlock

Bad news about veteran enrollment, good news about TCC graduating nurses, and hopeful news about federal funding of campus projects highlighted the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 28.

Steve Howard, Veterans' Advisor, reported that many veterans who quit school May 31, 1976 because of the delimited date will not return to TCC in the winter quarter because that portion of Bill 502 to extend veterans benefits nine more months after the delimiting date was vetoed. (The delimiting date is that date 10 years from the date of separation from the Armed Forces.)

Howard stated that veterans will still get an extra nine months toward a second degree and will

receive an 8 per cent increase of their regular VA check on Oct. 1, 1976.

President Larry Stevens commented that the tremendous drop of enrollment during the Fall quarter is due to the drop of veterans and that in the last two years, TCC has depended largely upon the veterans.

Dr. Robert R. Rhule, Dean of Instruction reported on the success of TCC students who took the Washington State Licensing Examination for Nurses. Out of 38 TCC students who took the five-part examination, 31 or 82 per cent were very successful in all examinations. Seven of the students failed one or more of the tests. The seven students who failed one or more of the tests will be eligible to rewrite those sections in February.

The Board of Trustees approved the submittal of four project applications to the Economic Development Administration; art and music building renovation, maintenance and storage building, physical education site development and playground development.

Also discussed was the closing of the open door policy because of no money, as proposed by Governor Dan Evans in a news article. Concern was expressed that closing the door to thousands of community college students would mean the beginning of a social-economic depression.

Ellen Pinto Chairperson, announced that the next Board Meeting will be Nov. 17.

TCC high school program may be hurt

By Peggy Spurlock

Two recent changes in high school completion program procedures will affect the program at TCC, the Board of Trustees was told by Dr. Robert R. Rhule, Dean of Instruction, at the Oct. 28 meeting.

Veterans who served in the Armed Forces and have not received a high school diploma after July 1, 1977 will no longer receive credit for their armed forces educational experience.

The second major change is a required Review Committee for each community college district. This committee will consist of one superintendent, one high school principal, one high school counselor and one high school

teacher, appointed by the superintendent of Public Instruction; and one adult educator appointed by the president of the community college district.

Other changes in the high school completion programs: students must have 45 credits upon receiving their diploma and they must have 120 hours over a span of 180 days of U.S. History. Dr. Robert R. Rhule stated that this area would provide some difficulty for the community colleges, because TCC is on a quarter system and this would mean that students will probably have to take U.S. History for two or more quarters.

Fifty thousand remains unspent

by Steve Grandle

The \$50,000 loan that was used by the college to balance its 1976-77 Operating Budget still has not been spent, and the administration has expressed confidence that it will not be.

No official word on the subject has been released recently, but ASTCC President Irish McKinney stated in an interview that he expected the college to pay back the entire loan at the end of this fiscal year.

The last official notification on

the subject was that \$15,000 of the loan would probably not be used.

Construction of the Student Interim Center, which is being delayed because of the loan, is to be completed at a point at which current funds will allow. With these funds, some portable units will be set up and modelled. The cafeteria (Bldg. 11) will also be remodelled. Lack of Funds will not allow furnishing of the center, however. This will be completed as funds become available.

College center holds conferences

The Community College Development Center at the University of Washington will be sponsoring three conferences for the regional community colleges and their faculty:

February 7 & 8—Compensatory Remedial Education. March 7 & 8—Vocational-Technical Edu-

ation. April 11 & 12—Gerontology Programs.

Details for these conferences will be forwarded prior to each conference.

If you are interested, please contact the Office of the Dean of Instruction, Ext. 5022.

Journalism 299: Dies a slow death

By Opal Brown

"Ohhhh, no. Not Again!" Earl Kirby laughed when asked if he wanted to work on the veterans' newspaper again this quarter. Kirby was one of the reporters on the paper that never came off the presses.

Some students, who were enrolled last Spring Quarter, may be wondering what happened to the veterans' newspaper that was to be published in April.

Why do students feel the way Kirby does?

Why does Journalism 299, a new course in the catalog, have no enrollment this quarter? The catalog description reads: "Practical experience in planning, writing, editing and producing a campus publication, other than the Collegiate Challenge."

Does the lack of enrollment mean that none of the students on campus aspire to become journalists?

If there is any doubt that there are willing and capable writers on campus, drop in on Rachel Bard's Journalism 201 class—or stop in at the Challenge workshop. Quite a number of students will be found working hard to meet the deadlines of both the class and the newspaper. Talking with a few of them will reveal a dedication seldom seen in other classes. They devote more time outside the classroom to this particular course—for 2 credits—than most students do to a 5 credit course.

To find out what happened to the vets' paper takes a bit of digging; even then answers are not always clear.

Rachel Bard, Journalism instructor and advisor for the Collegiate Challenge, said recently, "The veterans (Steve Howard, acting as their spokesman) came to us and inquired if we could help them

put a newspaper together. I said, 'yes,' and almost immediately I thought how nice it would be to have a special course where students could get the experience of putting a publication together and give them credit for it." She said that after a quarter or two of working on the Challenge, most of the students are skilled enough to be ready to take on more responsibility.

Birth of a course

She proceeded to put a course outline together that would answer the needs of the students, plus help the veterans with a specialized publication. Said publication to contain up-to-date information, which the Veterans' Coordinator, Steve Howard, felt they should regularly receive.

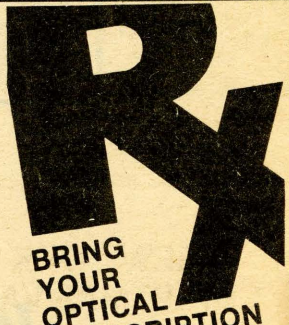
The need for the course was outlined before the Instruction Council as follows: "Reporters who work on the Collegiate Challenge may, after one or two

quarters, have developed enough journalistic skill to be ready to take on more responsibility, but only one can be editor. This course would permit—in fact, force, them to acquire and practice advanced techniques in news-gathering, reporting, layout, editing and production....Funding would be solely from Veterans' Association funds. Present plans call for publication of an 8-page newspaper, printed offset, as often as the need exists and funds are available." Bard presented the course outline and it was approved by the Instructional Council on Jan. 14, 1976.

Monty Jones was appointed advisor; Bard's parttime status prohibited her being given additional instructional hours.

Howard informed Bard and the reporters that the Veterans' Club had \$278 in their account, but that they expected to be getting \$300-

400 more. All were assured that there was no need to worry about funding, even after Bard told Howard that the cost estimate that she had been given was \$450 (Continued on page 6)



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STORES

Curriculum committee organizes programs

by Paul Alleva

A committee designed to add to, modify, or delete from the curriculum, courses, or programs of study of TCC has been organized by the Dean of Instruction, Dr. Robert Rhule.

Rhule is the chairman of the Curriculum Committee, whose members include the associate deans, division chairpersons, department chairpersons, and a student representative.

In the past, curriculum changes have been handled by three different instructional bodies: division chairpersons, an instructional council comprised

of department and division chairpersons, and an executive committee of division chairpersons and directors recommending to an instructional council comprised of department chairpersons, division chairpersons, and directors. None of these methods of revising and modifying curriculum had been satisfactory enough to justify its continuance. For this reason the Curriculum Committee was formed.

The committee has met twice since its formation. The first meeting was held Monday, Oct. 4,

and was an organizational meeting. Rhule explained the purpose of the committee and the process that was to be followed in making curriculum changes.

The second meeting brought some suggestions from three division chairpersons. Dr. Ronald Magden introduced a pilot and experimental course for Winter Quarter entitled American Labor History, a three-credit course dealing with the American labor movement. Dr. Jack Hyde requested that Physical Science 100, A Survey of Physical Science, be changed

from a five-hour lecture course to a four-hour lecture, two-hour lab course, and that Engineering 141, Computer Applications to Engineering Problems, be changed from a four-hour lecture class to a three-hour lecture, three-hour lab class. Dr. Lloyd Berntson requested that English 201, Advanced Expository Writing, which now offers three credits, become a five-credit course. All of these suggestions, however, will not be acted upon until the next meeting, which is scheduled for Nov. 3.

The Curriculum Committee

will not be acting totally independent of administrative authority. The decisions reached by the committee will be recommended to the President of TCC, Dr. Larry Stevens, for approval. Any new programs which are adopted by the committee will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees before becoming part of the curriculum.

The committee meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 2:45 p.m. in the Johns Binns room of the Resource Center.

Planning commission meets

by Jennie Andrews

What will Tacoma be in 1985? What will be the characteristics of its population? What enrollment should the college project for 1977-1985? What educational planning services should the college provide future citizen-students?

These are some of the questions which will be addressed by TCC's Long Range Planning Commission which met for the first time Oct. 27, in TCC's Little Theater.

Dominated by 60 members from the community, the commission was briefed by the State Board for Community Colleges Chairperson Lou Soriano and TCC president Dr. Larry Stevens on its purpose and structure.

Soriano said the community

colleges are not funded for the amount of students who take advantage of the current open door policy. He said "We cannot afford this without reducing quality. We need to face reality."

Because of this dilemma, the State Board adopted a resolution encouraging every community college district to hold a public meeting this fall, to focus public attention on community college programs and services and to determine how community educational needs can be served within the available funding levels.

Dr. Stevens stressed the need to re-examine 10-year old policies and ascertain how appropriate they are to today's community college. He also

explained the structure of the commission.

It is composed of three sub-commissions. The first will describe the characteristics of Community college Dist. 22 focusing on 1977-1985.

Determining short-range objectives and long-range goals for Dist. 22 for 1977-1985 is the specific charge for sub-commission two.

Lastly, subcommission three will develop a plan for achieving short-range objectives and long-range goals for Community College Dist. 22.

A steering committee was also appointed to coordinate the subcommission's efforts.

In each of these sub-commissions there are 20 community representatives,

three TCC faculty, three TCC students, three TCC classified staff and two TCC administrators.

The planning commission will work within a nine month timetable. Its next meeting will be held in December.

College council begins work

by Patty McArthur

Reduction in enrollment, restoration of veterans' entitlement grants, relocations on campus, the new parking area and the new 12th St. entrance were discussed at the first college Council meeting of the year, held in the John Binns Room at TCC on Oct. 11.

The Council, a new organization at TCC, represents the administration, faculty, students and members of the classified staff.

Those attending the Oct. 11 meeting were Dr. Richard Batdorf, chairman; Dr. Larry Stevens, president of TCC; and Janette Bratrud, Carl Brown, Ellen Douthett, Dr. Richard Falk, Donald Gangnes, Vernon Hess, Mary Kennedy, Joseph

Kosai, Ivonna McCabe, Irish McKinney and Dr. Robert Rhule.

During the meeting Dr. Batdorf said that there are 669 fewer students at TCC this fall than a year ago. Batdorf feels the reduction results from the decline in veteran registration; a decline which is appearing all over the country.

Dr. Falk suggested the need for an active program of informing veterans of impending legislation which will restore veteran entitlement grants in the near future.

Gangnes spoke of the relocations on campus, stating that three moves have been essentially completed, and progress is being made in the areas of the new Counseling Center in Bldg. 1 and Bldg. 5.

Gangnes reported that the survey work has been accomplished for the new parking area, connecting the lower campus parking lot with Bldg. 19 and the gymnasium.

Gangnes also said work will soon be done on the new 12th St. entrance and bus stop sidewalk, which will connect the bus stop with the upper campus.

It was also pointed out that the work on the campus sign project is progressing and discussions are continuing on the selection of a new college logo.



Harrison and Tyler the feminist comedy team.

Feminist comedy team to appear

Feminist comedy team, Patti Harrison and Robin Tyler will perform in Tacoma Nov. 12, courtesy of Tacoma Community College's Speakers Committee.

The two-woman team has performed in practically every major club in the country. They have done concerts at colleges, made numerous television appearances across the United States and have received critical

acclaim whenever they have performed.

After the show there will be a reception and a no-host bar.

The show will be held in the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavillion at 8 p.m.

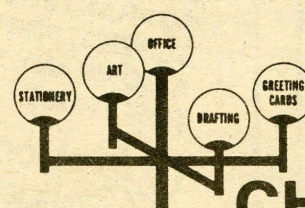
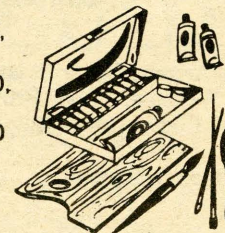
Tickets for the general public are \$2.50 and \$2.00 for TCC students. They may be purchased at the TCC Bookstore, Fidelity Lane, The Bon Marche and the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavillion.

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Editorial

TCC Elections predictably low

Last week all TCC students had the opportunity to elect three fellow students to a senate seat in our student government.

This we did.

We also proved that the term "student apathy" was not as overworked in the last issue of the Challenge as some of us thought it was. With over 5000 eligible votes on campus, we had a grand total of 330 ballots cast. That's less than an eight per cent turn-out. Seems there are not too many students on campus who are concerned about how our student government is managed.

Along with the poor voter turn-out, our campus elections were plagued with irregularities before, during, and after the election.

Before the election, filing procedures were not clearly established, and the deadline of 12 noon was not enforced. Not only was there no one on hand to receive applications, but several candidates were clearly unqualified.

When asked about what happened if a student runs for office, wins, and then is found unqualified, ASTCC president Irish McKinney replied "We'll just start impeachment proceedings against him." A lot of trouble to go through when it's so simple to review a student's qualifications before the election. Responsibility for this lies somewhere between the ASTCC office and the office of student activities. That was never quite clear on the last day of filing.

Problems during the election occurred when the polls were not manned at the scheduled time and place, resulting in a loss of votes to some of the candidates. The election was mismanaged and the election committee should be reprimanded for poor service to the school.

The "coup de grace" came after the election, when it was discovered the election boxes were unlocked (even though they had locks on them) and no one person had complete control of the ballots. Anyone (and I'm only saying that it was possible) could have altered the ballots in at least one of the boxes. The ballots had no names on them, were not numbered and, with the final tally so close, if only a few ballots were changed, the election results could have been reversed. I believe if I were a losing candidate in an election with so many irregularities, I'd have a few questions to ask.

Steve Hunt
Business Mgr.

ASTCC ELECTION RESULTS FALL QUARTER 1976

VOTING NUMBER	NAME	VOTES RECEIVED	POSITION
(5)	ABDULIAH AL-ESSA	153	SENATOR
(2)	SHELLY SHOVLAIN	130	SENATOR
(7)	PATSY FULTON	126	SENATOR
(6)	JOHN GARLETTS	125	ALT. SENATOR
(1)	HARRY ARMSTRONG	110	ALT. SENATOR
(4)	CHRIS CZARNECKI	99	-----
(3)	PAUL MARLAR	39	-----

(330 BALLOTS CAST TOTAL)

The Collegiate Challenge

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Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Washington 98465. Telephone 756-5042. Office Building 15-18.

Cover photo courtesy of Neil Herman

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

Letters and Opinions

Dear Editor:

In just a short time the basketball season will be upon us and if all goes the same as last year, we may lose in more ways than one. I'm speaking, of course, of team support. It's fine when we have a home game but, when it comes to away games our team goes and plays with virtually no support. Last year this happened several times. One specific time was the Bellevue game. The gymnasium was full of people but, only a handful of them were rooting for the Titans. I think if we want a better season this year than last, (and we all know how bad last year was), let's rally to those away games and give our team the motivation they need to win! We should realize those away games aren't that far. If the team can make it so can the spectators.

As a note of interest, I think that the cheerleaders last year were the worst. Not in performance but, the whole concept of cheerleaders. I think a general Pep Club would be more of a benefit than anything. More people can feel involved and it brings us support, especially among the newer and youngest students who may be timid about screaming their lungs out at a game. If we want a Pep Club, go to your senators and tell them. They're the ones who make the decisions.

Kim Long

before, I am still an active member of the S.A.P.

Now that the S.A.P. has gained so much support in the last election, I at this time would like to announce that The Student Apathy Party shall rise again. That's right, you thought you wouldn't have the S.A.P. to kick around any more, but now, you will!!!

For those who voted, again, thank you very much. For those who didn't vote, thank you for supporting apathy.

John Garletts
ASTCC Alternate Senator and
Co-Chairman,
The Student Apathy Party

As an instructor of biology at McNeal Island, I would like to take exception to the letter in the October 22, Collegiate Challenge, by Steve Hunt.

The students on the island are full fledged T.C.C. students and are entitled to representation also. They pay the same fees as students on campus and about all they receive in return is the Collegiate Challenge. In the last

year there has been an increased interest of some by the student government such as ASTCC President. If the students at McNeal Island are not going to get anything for their \$14.50 activity fees, then maybe this fee should be waived.

An example of this lack of representation was exhibited last night when two individuals from student government went over to the island to let the students vote. Only about sixty people voted because many of the students have classes on different nights and are not completely free to come up on the education floor. When queried about the time available to vote, the T.C.C. representative said they were too busy to come over any other night.

Mr. Hunt states, "I want to be represented here....by someone who represents me and all the students I see everyday during class." The residents at McNeal Island want exactly the same thing.

As an educational institution, I believe we have a responsibility to help everyone we can to deal with society, and we cannot do this by excluding certain segments.

Richard A. Perkins

To Whom It May Concern
(And those who aren't concerned a whole lot)

I would like to thank all the loyal and supportive TCC students who voted for me in the ASB elections last week, giving me a grand total of 125 votes and the position of alternate senator. If you voted at all in the elections, you deserve a vote of thanks from all the candidates concerned.

And now that I have thanked all those concerned TCC voters, I would also like to thank all those non-concerned and apathetic non-voters who by not caring to vote gave me a clear majority of the non-vote. This may not seem clear to a number of you unless of course you were at TCC last Spring quarter and remember my affiliations with The Student Apathy Party (S.A.P.). Although I did not care to mention it

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Socialist candidate blasts tax system

by Leslie Boone and Mike Knighton

"The State of Washington has the most regressive tax system in the United States," said Patricia Bethard, Socialist Workers party candidate for governor in a speech here Oct. 22.

Bethard also spoke out against the school funding system and capital punishment, and for Initiative 325 among other issues.

She blasted state corporations on the school funding issue, citing business' failure to produce funding solutions promised to taxpayers a year ago in exchange for not endorsing a corporate profits tax. She labeled the situation, "Robin Hood in

Reverse": The poor are robbed for the rich to gain by.

On the capital punishment issue, Bethard is against reinstitution of the death penalty, calling it "justice for the rich, death for the poor." She feels it is not a deterrent to crime.

She spoke out strongly in favor of Initiative 325, the nuclear safeguards measure.

"Nuclear energy is a possible source of energy," she said. "But the strictest of safeguards should be applied." She wants safeguards on projects to insure the protection of inhabitants within a 50-mile radius, in the event of nuclear leakage.

Bethard attacked the courts for not allowing her to participate in the debate between Dixy Lee Ray and John Spellman.

"The people in Washington have a right to hear all sides in this campaign," she stated.

She repeatedly called for "a society that puts people before profits," the rallying cry of her young party. She urged the audience to support Socialist Workers candidates for other state offices as well.

Bethard spoke at noon in the snack bar of Bldg. 15 before an audience of about 30. Her appearance here was sponsored by AWARE.



Crime On Campus

by Steve Hunt

Somewhere out there, there's a would-be car thief crying in his beer. It seems that a student lost his keys and was unable to drive his car home after school. Security was notified of the lost keys, and surveillance of the car was ordered until the owner returned with a duplicate set. After the owner left, a suspect was observed entering the car and trying to drive it off. Security realized this was not the rightful owner when it was apparent that the would-be felon could not find reverse and kept ramming the curb. Upon hearing the security guard yell, being unable to drive the car off the school grounds, the amateur car thief leaped from the vehicle and set a new outdoor track record for the school. I sure wish this person would "get in gear" and try out for our cross-country team.

Several other persons were scared off after being seen attempting to break into other cars on the lot, but one was successful and escaped, unnoticed, with a tape deck. Hopefully, the thief has already tried to sell it to someone, as the unit was serialized and can be easily traced.

A lot of these car-theft problems would be eliminated if we had proper traffic control on campus. Access could be limited to the north and south entrances and manned, with no additional expense to the school. This would benefit everyone at school with reduced auto thefts, non-existent parking ticket fines, and only vehicles belonging on campus, or persons having business with the school, being allowed in our parking lots.

Another great loss on campus, which was observed by a cast of thousands, was that of a power failure last Thursday. Power went out six times and was down for a total of 35 minutes in various parts of the campus. Fortunately, someone reported the power loss to security (they're in charge of lost and found), and power was quickly restored, all six times.

An interesting incident happened a few weeks ago. An employee of the school was stopped for a minor traffic violation and, during routine questioning, it was discovered he had possession of several calculators that were possibly stolen. The calculators were confiscated and are being held downtown at police headquarters. The surprising feature was that, although the calculators appeared to be stolen, a loss or theft report has yet to be filed. Incidentally, the aforementioned employee has since been discharged from TCC.

A last comment on unlocked doors. Far too many doors are left unlocked every day. Over the last weekend, someone had a \$50 am-fm radio ripped off, mainly because the last one out left the gate open. If you're in the habit of leaving anything of value at the school during the evenings or weekends, make sure you leave it in a secure place or you'll be doing someone a big favor.

Education Resource center holds "Admissions night"

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976, the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center (EORC) will sponsor its second annual "Admissions Night." Admissions Counselors from postsecondary institutions throughout the state of Washington will be in Tacoma to share information on their schools. The public is invited. The EORC is located at 515 South M Street, Tacoma and "Admissions Night" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Last year, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Washington, Washington State University, Whitworth College, Western Washington State College, Clover Park Education Center, and The Evergreen State College were represented. This year even more schools will be represented including L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute. In addition, EORC Counselors will be available to discuss

services provided to Pierce County residents by the EORC and to share information on other schools that may not be presented by an admissions counselor.

The EORC is a free service to Tacoma-Pierce County residents which provides professional career counseling, educational information, and other supportive services for those interested in pursuing their education beyond high school.

State Board calls for public meetings

The State Board for Community College Education has called for a series of public meetings to evaluate the programs and services offered by the community colleges. A resolution urging meetings to be held in each district during the fall months to "focus public attention on the status of community college programs and services and ascertain citizen opinion on how best community educational needs can be served within available resources" was passed at a recent State Board meeting. The meetings are intended to invite suggestions from business, labor and civic groups and other persons who use the colleges' services.

concerning service levels, present curriculum offerings and proposed programs for the future. We also want to know the public's desire to maintain 'open door' admissions to community colleges." The open door policy generally means that those students wishing to enter community colleges will be admitted but the colleges have been operating with enrollment limits for several years. Two hearings on the subject were conducted by the State Board last spring. Board last spring.

Soriano concluded that the State Board looks forward to some indepth discussion and better understanding with the public of the community college role and mission.

Louis Soriano, State Board chairman, said "As we approach 10 years as a community college system, we believe it is timely and appropriate to invite public involvement and evaluation

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Part of "The Serpent" cast in rehearsal. Members are Sharene Seaton, Bruce Jarman, Robert Taylor and Peter Plitt. Scott Wellsandt photo

"The Serpent" goes into rehearsal

Adam and Eve, Jacqueline Kennedy, Martin Luther King and a host of serpents form part of the cast of a contemporary interpretation of the Book of Genesis to be presented at TCC this fall.

Auditions were held last week for the Jean-Claude van Itallie play to open November 18 in the campus theater.

Eight men and eight women make up the cast of this example of contemporary improvisational theater which included movement and song.

Cast members are: Bruce S. Jarman, Adam; Ruth Miller, Eve; Marlene Lowenstein, First Woman; Michelle Shovlain, Second Woman; Charene Seaton, Third Woman; Cheryl Thomp-

son, Fourth Woman; Christian Shillito, Serpent No. 1; Robert E. Taylor, Serpent No. 2; Michael Curtiss, Serpent No. 3; Pat Powers, Serpent No. 4; Marc Holm, Everyman; Carrie McQueen, Jackie Kennedy; Edward Taylor, Jr., Martin Luther King; Rick Valenta, J. F. Kennedy; Krystine Plastino, Nurse; Rochelle Morris, Pallbearer.

another publication.

In the meantime several names were suggested and discarded until the "Veterans Sound-Off" was selected as the name of the new paper; with April 12 set as target day for publication.

During "Spring Break" these people spent, literally, hours editing, copy reading and re-writing articles for the paper.

Upon return to campus, Kruse, Brown and Dailey re-read stories, decided which ones needed photos, what size columns should be used and where each story would be in the final layout.

The Vets' Club by this time had begun to demand that the paper be readied for publication, while at the same time admitting privately that they didn't have enough money to pay for it. It was about this time that the ill-fated "fund-raiser" party was held. Chuck Hoke told the editor of the Veterans' Sound-off that he wanted publication by a certain date, or he would have to withdraw funding. It was speculated privately amongst the staff that this was a ruse to cover the lack of funds available, but the idea was not pursued.

However, the club's advisor told the staff that, of course, he wanted to get the paper out as soon as possible, but first and foremost he wanted a paper he could be proud of.

Editor out of it

It was at this point that the editor became ill and was hospitalized, unable to finish the quarter.

However, Kruse and Dailey stepped in to see that the paper "came out" as planned. They had the paper layout finished and the

final paste-up done when they were informed that the Vets' Club had indeed withdrawn its backing.

Journalism Suffered

Why didn't anyone sign up for Journalism 299 this quarter?

Jones was fair in the grades he awarded, and he tried to help, but his work load at that time was terrific. He later said that that particular quarter was the busiest time of his life. It was out of his love for writing and writers that he agreed to take on the task. In the opinion of the staff of the Veterans' Sound-Off, it was too much to ask of one man, no matter how dedicated.

Those on the staff were left with the feeling that a lot of hard work and planning had been deliberately shuffled aside and that the withdrawal of funds at that last moment was a "dirty trick," regardless of the reasons behind it. If funds were not available, the funding should have been withdrawn long before it was.

Steve Howard has said that he would still like to see the paper published. He says he had contacted Jennie Andrews, present editor of the Challenge, and that she is trying to gather a crew to get the paper out.

When contacted for confirmation, Andrews said that she was unaware of any such commitment. She had talked to Howard, but that was as far as it had gone. She said she had also

consulted with the past Veterans' Club president and Hoke had said in effect "Forget it."

It appears that the lines of communication between the Veterans' Club and their advisor are still unrepaired.

In retrospect, the whole project seems to have been ill-fated from the beginning. An advisor with little time to really advise, a club financing a project that seemingly only its advisor really wanted—with student hopefuls caught in the middle, believing that the Vets' Club and their advisor were speaking for one another, when in reality they were at cross-purposes.

Who's to blame?

This reporter will not attempt to determine these things. However, as editor of the defunct Veterans' Sound-Off I would like to repeat Bard's comment, "I'm proud of my students and I do not feel that the paper's demise was in any way their fault."

The course was cancelled due to an insufficient number of registrations.

Among others who were involved or knew about the project, the consensus is that they simply do not want to become embroiled again in a similar situation.

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(Continued from page 2)

for 2,000 copies of an 8-page paper.

Now, nearly a year later, it seems that they thought they would have their paper for the aforementioned \$278.

"No one ever told him (Howard) that he'd have a paper for \$278," Bard says.

In the interest of fairness, it must be said that the Vets' Club and their advisor were apparently not always in agreement on what they wanted.

Problems Begin

A few days before the paper was to go to the printer for the final product, the staff and this reporter (who had been appointed editor of the Veterans' Sound-Off) were informed that the Vets' Club had told their advisor that they had agreed to publish the paper if one-half the cost was paid for in the form of advertising in the paper. It was a week past the target deadline already, and it was the first that any of the staff had heard of such a provision. Kruse recalled that Howard had asked him at one time if he (Kruse) thought advertising could be obtained. However, no more was said and in Kruse's opinion that had not constituted ordering accounts to be obtained.

Source of Funds

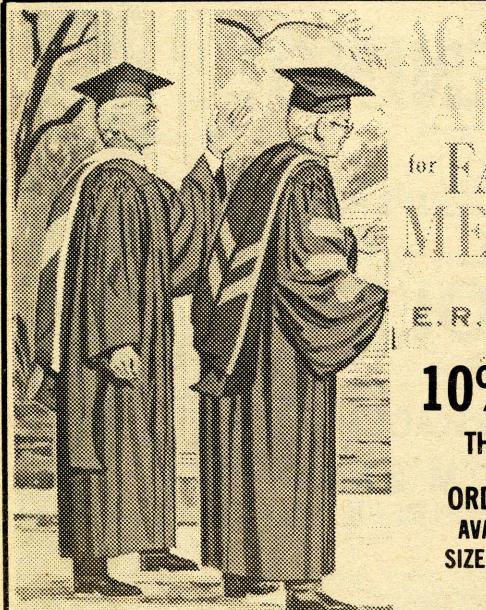
Jeff Kelly, then the president of the Vets' Club, and their advisor had appeared before the Senate to request funding. Their request was for "\$600 to finance mainly a veterans' newspaper."

Shortly thereafter an election was held by the Veterans' Club and Chuck Hoke was chosen as president. The new officers of the club indicated that they would try to meet the commitments made by their former president. It seems that they found this increasingly difficult, due to lack of funds.

They held a party at Little Jim's Pub, in an attempt to raise funds. However, according to one insider, they overspent and failed to make expenses—much less show a profit.

Herbert Dailey and Opal Brown were the first reporters to agree to take on the task of the new paper. Steve Kruse and his Associate Editor, Mike McHugh volunteered to help with the layout because they had more experience than the others. They made it quite clear that layout was all they could find time to help with.

The reporters proceeded to write features concerning TCC student veterans. They researched government pamphlets, etc., for items they felt would be of interest to the students here and re-wrote articles from



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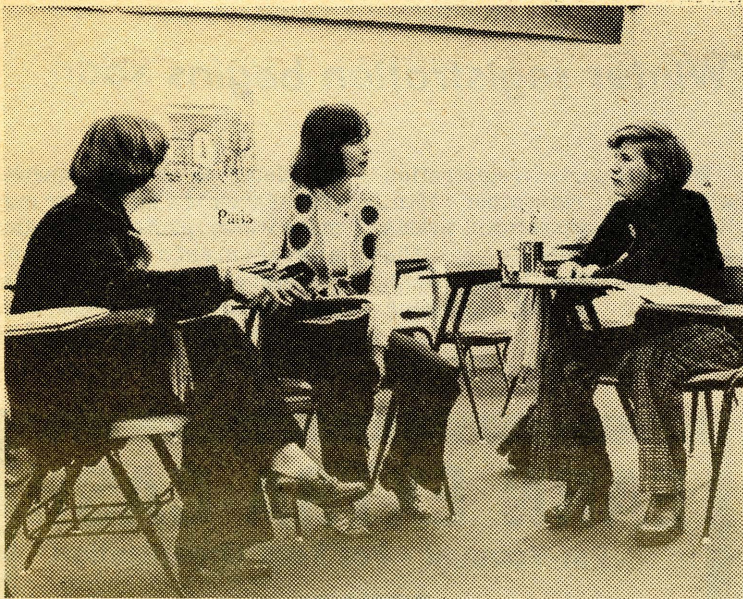
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Debate team coach Mary Gates, (left), and team members, Jan Klug and Chris Czarnecki. Neil Herman photo

Forensics team makes good showing

by Esther Clark

Chris Czarnecki received third place in Oratory and fourth place in impromptu in a Forensics team debate at UPS Oct. 15 and 16. Members of the team are Rani Cepeda, Christopher Kenny, James Smith, Gary Thompson, Jan Klug and Chris Czarnecki.

TCC did well at Forest Grove, Oregon, too, on Oct. 21-23 Ms. Czarnecki received excellent in the Senior division on expository speaking. This was her first experience in expository. Twenty

schools participated in this tournament, among those, three were community colleges.

Coach Gates is gratified. She said, "Most students have no previous experience in forensics." Some are pursuing careers in business, law, selling, secretarial work or are self-employed.

TCC will host a Forensics tournament Nov. 19 and 20 and TCC students are welcome to take part. Contact Mary Gates, Bldg, 20 if interested.

Volleyball team suffers losing streak

By David Webster

The TCC Titans' volleyball team has had a dismal streak, losing their last three games.

Highline Community College invaded the TCC gym Oct. 13, and handed the Titans a 1 to 3 game defeat by scores of 3-15, 6-15, 15-13 and 4-15.

After losing in Centralia on Oct.

15, the Titans returned to the confines of the TCC gym.

Despite winning the first game 16-14 against Lower Columbia on Oct. 22, TCC dropped the next three 7-15, 6-15 and 7-15. The match was still close after the first two games, aided by strong play from Roberta Bowen, Pam

Eversull and Debby Shepard. However midway through the third game, the Red Devils of Lower Columbia gained momentum and wrapped up the match.

The loss dropped TCC's record to 1 win and 4 losses. The Titan's next game is 7:00 tonight at Highline C.C.

Cross country places fourth

By Mike Knighton

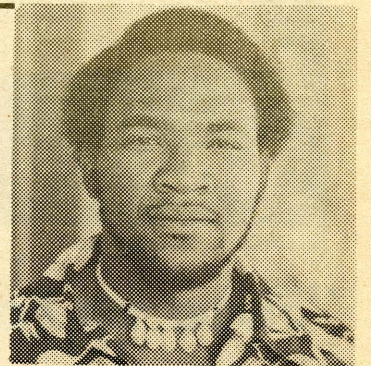
The TCC Cross Country team placed an impressive 4th out of eight schools behind firstplace Skagit Valley in the Skagit Valley Invitational at Skagit Valley.

Gary Moyer once again led the TCC attack, downing a host of strong runners on his way to an 8th place finish. Frank Foth and Mike Gallagher also continued their steady showing this year, Foth placing 22nd and Gallagher 23rd.

Coach Bob Fiorito is understandably pleased with his teams' progress. Fiorito feels the Titans improvement could enable them to play the role of "spoiler" in tomorrow's Puget Sound Regional here at TCC.

Veterans' Corner

By James O. Williams



The Veterans Club officers and members would like to thank all the students and staff that came and participated in the Veterans Club party at Little Jim's Pub Sunday night.

The Veterans Club held their annual elections this past Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976. Elected officers are President, Bob Pierce; Vice-President, James O. Williams; Secretary, Gary Odom; Treasurer, John Johnson. The club is presently seeking new members. You do not have to be a veteran to join. Non-veterans may become honorary members. So come out and join. Meetings are every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Little Jim's Pub. Anyone wishing information please contact Bob Pierce in Bldg. 17A.

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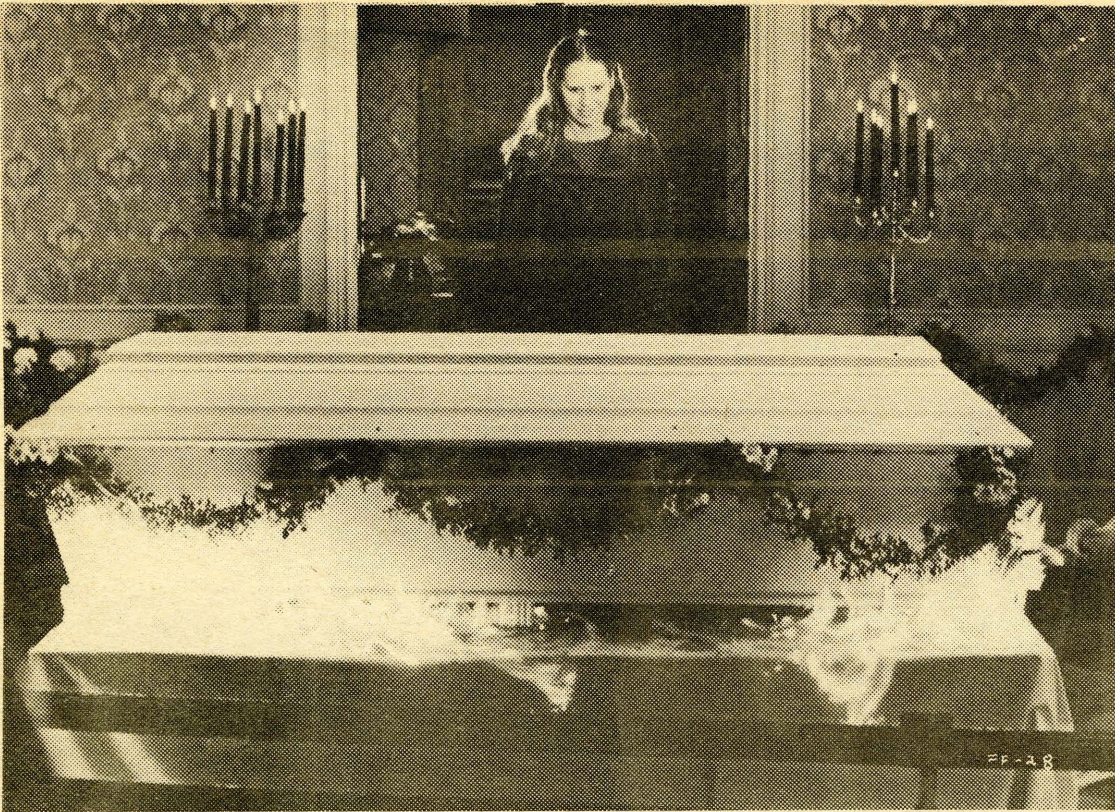
These free meetings will be held at the following times and location:

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- Wed. Nov. 10 - 6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 11 - 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
- Fri. Nov. 12 - 6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 13 - 10:30 a.m. & again at 1:30 p.m.
- Mon. Nov. 15 - 6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Tues. Nov. 16 - 6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.

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Liv Ullman in "Face to Face."

"Face to Face": Bergman's best

by John Garletts

If you are of the type who very rarely goes to see a foreign film, it would definitely be advantageous to see Ingmar Bergman's cold, intense, vision of the human mind, "Face to Face."

Why?

Well, for the simple reason that "Face to Face" has the motivation, style, and human interest to keep any audience fascinated. In the same style that made Bergman's "Scenes from A Marriage" such a success in its study of the institution of marriage and its effects on the emotions of the people involved, he has gone even deeper into his study of the emotions. Not only with marriage, but with the family and with life. With "Face to Face," Bergman explores the love, hate, depression, and the uncertainty, and helplessness, the change is sometimes slow, sometimes fast, but always timed perfectly for the situation.

As "Face to Face" opens, the first scene of Liv Ullman is the role of Jenny Isaksson, a successful psychiatrist who finds herself alone when her husband is off on business, and her daughter is off to summer camp. Ullman gives what is probably her best performance ever. Even when compared to her performances, in "Scenes from a Marriage," and in "The Emigrants," her work in "Face to Face" has such

an amount of energy and is so intense and effective that it even betters those outstanding performances. As she moves from moods of happiness, depression, momentary loss of a meaning for life that confronts a psychiatrist as she gradually progresses toward a nervous breakdown and an attempted suicide.

As Tomas, a doctor that Jenny meets at a party, Erland Josephson also gives an intelligent and complex performance. He is, at first, the disruptive force that comes into her life, and contributes to her mental breakdown. But at the same time, he is a stabilizing force that brings her safely through her breakdown and her suicide attempt and gives Jenny the insight that her life is not hopeless. And then, Tomas decides to go to Jamaica, disappearing from Jenny's life just as quickly and mysteriously as he came into it.

Writer-director Bergman, along with Ullman, Josephson, an equally fine supporting cast, and some excellent mood photography by cinematographer Sven Nyqvist (an Academy Award winner for Bergman's "Cries and Whispers") combine to make "Face to Face" a truly memorable film.

"Face to Face" will be opening this coming Wednesday, (Nov. 10) at the Lakewood Theatre. For

those who have never had a chance to see a film by Ingmar Bergman this presents an opportunity to see one of his best.

"Face to Face" is well worth the effort.

Winter registration begins soon

Winter quarter registration will begin November 29th. Registration appointment tickets will be available in the Admissions Office, building no. 2, according to the following schedule:

Students who have ac-

cumulated 45 or more quarter credits prior to Fall quarter may make Winter quarter registration appointments beginning November 10th. All other students may make registration appointments beginning November 15th.

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On Thursday, Nov. 11, a macrame workshop will be held in Bldg. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A roller staking party will be held today (Nov. 5). Contact bookstore for details.

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