

per May Never Get Name:

It's true, the newspaper may never have a name if things continue the way they have been. Student suggestions have not exactly flooded the staff room. There have been less than 20 — would you believe 3? Therefore, a committee of faculty members, administrators, and journalists will be appointed to select a name. If you DO have any suggestions, take them to Mr. Rhule, Dr. Magden, or members of the newspaper staff. A worthwhile prize will be given if the committee selects a name suggested by a student.

March 2, 1966

Tacoma (Washington) Community College



Vol. I — No. 3

TCC Adds 13 Courses For Spring

Dr. John N. Terrey, dean of instruction, has announced that 13 new courses have been added to the curriculum of Tacoma Community College.

AMONG THE NEW courses offered is General Studies 80C. This course is designed to help students through the use of a reading clinic. No credits or grades will be given. There is no fee for the course and registration in the class does not show on the registration form or on the transcript.

Students may attend General Studies 80C for any amount of time that they want. Donald Hildreth will instruct the self-improvement class.

MONTY JONES WILL be teaching a Communications 200 course in newswriting. This is a theory course and not a production course. Sophomore standing and typing ability are prerequisites.

Communications 203, The Press in Contemporary America, will be taught by Merle Kimball. This course will cover the responsibility of the press and include a study of the ethics of journalism.

A NEW MATHEMATICS course, Introduction to Statistics, will be taught by Loyd Percy. Math 240 will deal with descriptive statistics that will aid the social science and business major.

A three hour course in business agreements will be taught by John Troup. Business Law 202 will deal with principles of contract law.

A THIRD FIVE-HOUR speech course will be offered, with Morris Summers instructing. Speech 140, Oral Interpretation, will deal with poetry and prose reading and some memory work.

Two new five-credit-hour courses will be offered in the English liter-

(Continued on Page 4)



"Oh say, can you see . . ."

"The Star Spangled Banner" flutters in a winter wind at Tacoma Community College. The temporary flagpole was erected recently.

(Photo by Stephen M. Olds)

Framers Present Last Draft

By DAN HOWELL

A major step toward completion of student government was accomplished this week when the constitutional committee presented the administration with their final draft of the constitution.

THREE SECTIONS of the constitution which are of interest to the student body concern campus organizations, requirements for offices of the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College and social program procedures.

Article VI, Sections 1-3, concerning organizations, states that "student organizations shall submit a request for recognition to the GASTCC and shall be recognized by the GASTCC if their stated purpose is in keeping with the objectives of the college. All organizations will be required to report their activities and financial status to the GASTCC for approval.

THE ARTICLE also says that no monetary aid shall be made available to political and religious organizations.

By-laws, Article III, Sections 1-9, set the qualifications and duties of GASTCC officers. The officers must be full-time students of TCC and have at least a 2.00 grade point average over the past two quarters or one semester. Section 3 states that "an automatic resignation shall be required" of any officer who falls below the qualifications in Article III, Section I.

ARTICLE VI OF the by-laws is devoted to social program procedures. Section I states that "all events other than club, council, and committee meetings, sponsored by the ASTCC or campus organization shall be approved by the activities council and the coordinator of student activities."

Penny Drost, member of the constitutional committee, explained why the constitution has taken so long to write by saying, "We have taken a lot of extra time and work to read a number of other college constitutions and profit from their experiences so that we can present the students of TCC with the best constitution possible.

MIKE FULLER, freshman class president, said, "The constitution is a flexible one and was intended to benefit the student body. It was written for the students and definitely by the students, and after the constitutional committee finished writing what they thought was in the best interest of the student body, it was presented to the administration for approval.

Sophomores Sign First . . .

Spring Quarter Registration To Continue

Registration for spring quarter began Feb. 28 and will continue through March 11.

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS WERE THE FIRST to register on Monday and Tuesday. From then on, registration was open to all returning college students. Some good advice is to plan carefully, because there will be plenty of time allowed for this process, according to college officials.

All part-time returning students who have not been assigned to advisers may complete the registration process on the evening of March 3. Counselors will be on hand to assist them.

FOLLOWING ARE STEPS in registration:

1. Study the official class schedule — copies are available in the snack bar, the library and faculty office building.
2. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT to see your adviser. Plan ahead; your adviser's time is limited. Make your appointment several days in advance if necessary. You may arrange this appointment by contacting the receptionist at the faculty office building. Evening students may wish to make this contact by phone.
3. Select courses and complete the registration documents.

4. TAKE COMPLETED REGISTRATION documents to the registration center (12-1—lecture hall). Registration hours: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Evening registration: March 3 — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

5. Take validated registration documents to cashier. Registration is completed by payment of tuition and fees. NOTE: Be prepared to pay full tuition and fees at the time of registration. Any arrangements for scholarships or loans must be made before beginning the registration process.

6. THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION will be needed at the time of registration:

- a. Social Security number.
- b. Selective Service number.
- c. Car license number.
- d. Health information: name and telephone number of physician, name and telephone number of person to call in case of emergency, name of health insurance company.

Part-time returning students who have not been assigned to advisers may complete the registration process on the evening of March 3. Counselors will be available to assist where needed, officials said.

collegiate challenge

Happenings . . .

By TANIA KURKA

In the last issue the artist and lecture series was mentioned as a campus function awaiting student government sanction and support.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND has done an excellent job with their series and is an example of what Tacoma Community College students can do with their own. Some of the divisions of the UPS series include academic lectures, public affairs forums, artist entertainment and campus films.

Some of the speakers brought to UPS were Giovanni Costigan, who spoke about Freud; Carey McWilliams, editor of "Nation" magazine in New York; Alan Watts, a convert to Zen, who spoke on that religion and on LSD-25 in two separate sessions. Simeon Baker, author of "Blackman's America," spoke on his book. On March 4 Dr. Starkey will speak on "Gypsy Lore and Music."

THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM, in collaboration with Pacific Lutheran University, will be bringing top men from all over the country to hold discussions on foreign policies on April 12, 13 and 14. Last November the Swingle Singers performed at UPS. More recently presented was the Modern Jazz Quartet and Judy Collins, a folk singer. The series does, on occasions, find and use talent from its own campus.

So far the only thing TCC needs for an artist and lecture series is ratification of the constitution. A study group of faculty members has been established to make early recommendations, but until the ASB and the activities coordinator become involved, everything will be a standstill.

WHEN THE ASB HAS STUDENT representatives to express the desires of the students, then costs and availability can be discussed. One problem will be making our artist and lecture series a complement to the community, not putting it in competition with other community activities.

Editorial . . .

One Last Problem

The result of passage of the constitution for the students will be the establishment of a student government.

NOW THAT THE constitution is written, the committee which wrote it faces one last problem: should we elect associated student body officers as soon as the constitution is passed and again in late spring, thus creating a "lame duck" group of officers for this year who would only be in office for about two months?

Or should we merely extend the terms of office for next year's officers and elect them now to serve as acting ASB officers for the rest of this year? Or, as a third possibility, should we simply go without any officers this year?

WHEN WE CONSIDER the choices, one would seem to have many points in its favor. First, we elect officers now for what would be a term of office of one quarter, what would we be getting? We would be getting, in all likelihood, a group of people running for office who would know precisely what their limitations would be, if we had anyone running for office at all.

Editorial . . .

One 'Yea' Vote

Yea — that's how my vote will be cast in the forthcoming balloting for ratification of the proposed constitution.

MY REASONS FOR VOTING pro-ratification are many and varied and yet can be aptly applied in the interest of all students at Tacoma Community College.

I am a devout advocate of student rights. To insure student rights, a government is necessary. To have a student government, a constitution is needed.

I AM INTERESTED in various student organizations which are now in the process of development. To have these organizations, a contact with the administration is needed. The contact is the student government. Again, a constitution is needed.

I am interested in the social aspects available on our campus. Unless we continually want the administration to say when and what we can have and do, we must put into effect our own government so that sponsoring organizations within our own midst can do things for us. Again, a constitution is needed.

TO THOSE OF US interested in student government, we need something to tell us how to get there and what to do once we are there. We need something to place qualifications on us so that we will select those who can do justice for the student cause. Again, a constitution is needed.

IN ALLOWING organizations into the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, the proposed constitution keeps firmly in mind the goals of the college and of the ASTCC. It will not allow subversive or detrimental elements to organize on campus.

These people, if they were truly interested in student government at all, would have a rare sense of devotion. Their jobs would be destined to end almost before they really got started.

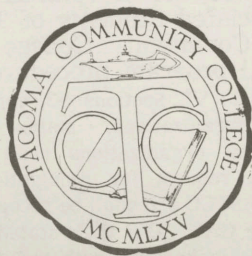
IF ANYTHING WORTHWHILE would come out of such a group, it would be truly amazing, for they would have no reason whatsoever to be interested in starting something which would not really get a healthy beginning until after they were gone.

Certainly, if we go without any student government, there will be no organizations at all started on campus this year.

THE ANSWER TO THE dilemma is for the constitution committee to put a provision in the constitution to elect next year's ASB officers right now and have them serve as acting officers for the remainder of this year.

These people will have a reason to be devoted to the cause of student government, because the task of really founding a functional organization will be theirs.

—JRS



Student Newspaper

TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

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T.C. IS DRAWN BY BILL BARNER

Going Creative: 'It Came to Pass'

Editor's note: The response for "Going Creative" has been very good and we appreciate the many contributions.

Most of the items turned in have been poems; may we remind you that we would also like to print short stories, articles, cartoons and drawings.

The selection chosen for this issue was submitted by Tania Kurka. "It Came To Pass" was chosen because of the quality of the writing.

By TANIA KURKA

Usually Fran would slip out of her shoes first thing when she walked in the house. Then she would put on several record albums. Last she would start supper. But tonight she put the music on first, turning the volume louder than usual. Still wearing her spiked-heels, she headed for the dining room. It would not be proper, she felt, to have a drink without her shoes on. The fact that there was no one present for whom one should look proper was of little importance; Fran was her

own audience.

SHE WATCHED HER arms open the cabinet and take down a decanter of Mrs. Murphy's, a smooth Irish whiskey. The liquor belonged to Lassie, her roommate. Fran never touched the stuff herself; it was just that tonight she needed a drink and Lassie had always told her to help herself.

With the sophistication of a hostess, she took a cut glass tumbler down from the shelf and set it on the table. From the refrigerator she brought ice cubes and mixer. Bless Lassie! She always had everything handy for a drink. Fran's motions were smooth and decided as though she had done this every day of her life.

THE FINISHED product looked much like Seven-up on-the-rocks, but because she was unaccustomed to liquor, the whiskey taste came through fine and clear. The first tinge of intoxication was upon her. Never had she tasted a good whis-

key drink until this moment and the thrill of holding a masterpiece in her hand made her giddy.

Convinced that she was far more elegant than the occasion required, she strolled back to the living room with an air of haughtiness. It would not do, though, to partake while standing, so she chose to sit in the over-stuffed chair directly across the room from her. It was, for sure, the best chair in the house.

THERE MIGHT HAVE been 50 people present to admire the festive manner in which she glided to the chair and settled into the cushions. She sat erect, her ankles daintily crossed, her elbows balanced delicately on the armrests. Each finger on the tumbler was feminine and arranged for effect. When she lifted the glass to her lips, she allowed her pinky to point outward. This was a sure sign of refinement and Oh! so dignified.

After the glass was empty, Fran

rolled it between her slender fingers. Magnificent, she thought, I simply must have another. She lifted herself to her feet but her body lifted itself still higher and higher until looking down at the floor Fran was sure it was seven feet away.

"**WHEE,**" SHE giggled. "I must be floating." Every step to the dining room was made on sponge. Willpower alone moved her forward because she was putting no effort or energy into her actions. Some force outside her physical being manipulated her limbs.

The second drink looked the same as the first, but tasted weak; so she poured just a little more whiskey in it. Not only did it taste better, but it looked better. It even looked beautiful. It was a complement to her suit and to her skin. She held it proudly, aware that she would be incomplete without it.

FEELING VERY STATELY be-

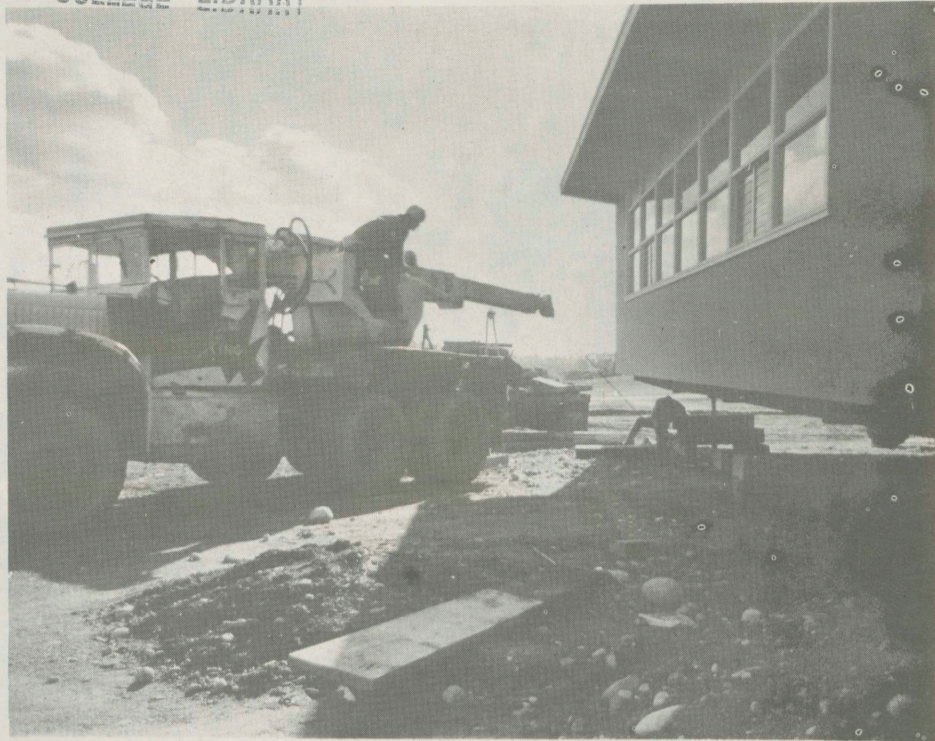
cause she was all at once seven feet tall, Fran started back to her chair in a slow, majestic march. But the outside force defied her commands and her body swayed and slinked across the room. By the time she reached the chair, she had given in and was making adaptations to her new feeling. She leaned back in the chair with her chest raised and thrust slightly forward. One arm dangled over the armrest; the other arm rested on its elbow and held the drink in a toast. She swung one leg temptingly over the other. Her head was tilted low and she inspected the room from eyes that had to look upward just to see straight ahead.

Am I ever sexy! she thought. I'll bet I'm the sexiest woman in this town. Fran liked her pose so much that she kept it and was still sitting that way when Lassie came home.

(To be continued in next issue)



Another moving day took place at the college recently —but this time entire buildings moved.



(Photo by Stephen M. Olds)

Farewell, Portables

Workmen arrived on campus, jacked up the portable buildings and trucked them away. The portables housed

the administration and faculty offices and book store until permanent facilities were completed.

English Instructor Suggests Tradition

By JOAN SCHNEIDER

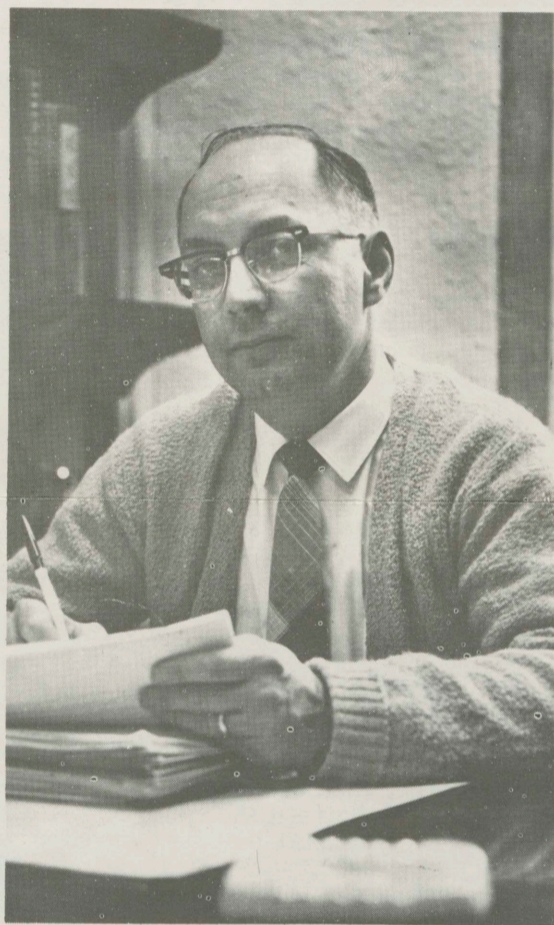
Teacher, class adviser, aid to the constitutional committee — these are some of the things that go to fill Robert Rhule's day.

IN ADDITION TO TEACHING four classes at Tacoma Community College, Mr. Rhule also has a class in American literature at University of Puget Sound. He is a sophomore class adviser and an aid to the constitutional committee.

Mr. Rhule expressed a desire to see TCC students set a tradition that meets community interests and approval. He suggested doing this in respect to dress and working with community groups. He feels that each incoming freshman class should add to this tradition, because the community can only judge the college by the students.

HE PARTICULARLY COMMENTED on his hope that TCC "never acquires the reputation of being just a place to dodge the draft."

After receiving his masters degree at UPS, Mr. Rhule taught at Wilson High School from its opening to the end of last year. He admits a preference to college teaching for several reasons: more mature students, no disciplinary work for the teachers, such as hall patrol, and better opportunity to work more deeply in subject matter.



ROBERT RHULE

Republicans Plan Campus Club

A meeting of Tacoma Community College students interested in organizing a Young Republicans Club was held Feb. 24 on campus.

NOMINATING, constitutional and publicity committees were formed at this meeting. A discussion was held concerning the charter of the club and its functions related to campus activities.

It was decided that the organization will exist both to provide an opportunity for working with the Republican party and education in political affairs.

IT WAS PLANNED to have political speakers at as many meetings as possible. They will be chosen from the local to the national level.

The next meeting will be held March 4 to elect officers and approve a club constitution. Appointment of standing committees also

IT'S A FACT

The only reason a great many American families don't own a big elephant is that they have never been offered one for \$1 down and \$1 a week.

will be made.

Students interested in obtaining information or in attending the meetings are invited to contact

Dan Howell by phone at MA. 7-1230 or to leave their name with instructor Howard Shull at the faculty office building.

New Student Stage Band Seeks Additional Players

The Tacoma Community College Stage Band recently held its first rehearsal, representing the culmination of months of careful planning and preparation.

LAST FALL WHEN SCHOOL first opened, plans were made for a musical organization that would enable talented musicians to explore the field of contemporary jazz. However, it was realized that — at least for the time being — the school could not support such an organization. Under the advisement of music instructor Robert Dezell, a student-run, student-financed stage band was formed.

Band members then began looking for a convenient time and place to rehearse. Robert Main, music director at Wilson High School, provided the Wilson band room for rehearsal every Sunday at 2 p.m.

ANYONE WISHING TO JOIN is urged to contact Mr. Dezell, Jeff Durnford, Dale Hagerty, Cheryl Clauson, Dave Lantz, Bill Gullstead or Gary Westcott. The only prerequisites are a desire to improve playing ability and acceptance by the band's members.

Language Hikes End With Establishment Of TCC Laboratory

By PENNY DROST

For the first three months of school students were cutting a path between Tacoma Community College and Hunt Junior High School from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Why?

THEY WERE STUDENTS of French, Spanish and German attending language lab, which had to be held at Hunt due to lack of facilities at TCC. Now, however, this inconvenience has been eliminated by setting up a temporary lab in room 15-10 on campus.

It amounts to little more than three tables on each side of a divider, a tape recorder and listening extensions; but it provides students with a chance to listen and learn from a variety of native speakers.

HARRY MARKOWICZ, French instructor, said the lab also enables students to have an extension on their class time, keeps them continually repeating from 20 to 30 minutes, supplies the mechanical part of learning and helps those who are self-conscious about speaking in front of others.

At the present time, Linda Swanson, Mary Beal, Tania Kurka and Karen Krutisch are the students assigned to operate the lab and cut tapes. In addition, they make English tapes for a student from South America and one from Persia.

MISS MARGRIT VON BREDOW, German instructor, is "very pleased" with the work the girls are doing. She states that they are doing a "tremendous job and deserve credit."

The present requirements for lab attendance are daily for first year students and two or three times a week for second year students.

MARIO FAYE, SPANISH instructor, added that next quarter the lab also will be used for a course in oral interpretation because it provides a stimulus to subconscious response.

A future lab, which will be situated in the resource center, will not be ready until winter quarter next year. At that time it will provide an ideal situation for individual remedial work and possibly opportunity for hearing speeches made by famous people.

IN ADDITION, it will be available to students who wish to learn a language on their own, including exotic languages. Although the lab is expected to be quite large, exact seating accommodations have not yet been determined.

No Wandering! Ask for Guide

By JAN KENNEDY

For one whole quarter now, the faculty of Tacoma Community College has had a modern building for their headquarters.

THIS IS THE faculty office building, where small, individual rooms give teachers privacy for conferences and planning.

Students are asked to please observe the new rule of the faculty building: no wandering around. If you want to see a member of the faculty, please stop first at the main desk, and someone will accompany you back.

ARRANGING student-faculty appointments, typing and reproducing tests for the teachers and making coffee are among the services performed by Mrs. Mildred Rohrs, the faculty secretary, and the four part-time student who work in the faculty building.

Presently, TCC has 35 full-time staff members, including a nurse and two librarians, and 24 part-time teachers. They have access to a small lounge and a conference room in the rear of the faculty building.

THE FACULTY building is still not completely finished. Science teachers eventually will be moved to other facilities behind the science building.

TO THINK ABOUT . . .

He who has lost honor can lose nothing more. — Publilius Syrus.
No man sacrifices his honor, even for the one he loves.—Henrik Ibsen



Tacoma's Friends of the Community College Library met recently on campus. Elected temporary chairman of the newly organized group was John H. Binns; temporary committees also were formed.

Friends of Library Meet

The organization will seek donation of books, magazines and cash contributions to help increase facilities of the campus library. Sponsored by the Marine-Industrial Kiwanis Club, the group includes 14 members

on the first board of directors.

Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting this week. Pictured at right are TCC librarians Mrs. Doreen Faure and Morris Skagen. (Photo by Stephen M. Olds)

College Adds 13 New Courses for Spring Quarter

(Continued from Page 1)

ature department. English 259, Introduction to Modern Drama, will deal with the reading of 20th century plays. Mrs. Mary Anne West will teach the course.

ENGLISH 268, American Literature, will be taught by Richard Lewis. This course will survey American literature from the Civil War to the close of World War I.

P.E. 116, Life Saving, will be taught by Richard Hannula. P.E. 116 is a prerequisite for the WSI card required of all life guards.

A NEW COURSE in anthropology, The Nature of Culture, is being offered for the non-major. This course is not open to students who have already had Anthropology 100 or 202.

Psychology 205, Introduction to Personality, will give the student an introduction to personality and its development, habits, functions and motives. This course will function in the place of Psychology 201, which has been dropped. William Anderson will teach the course.

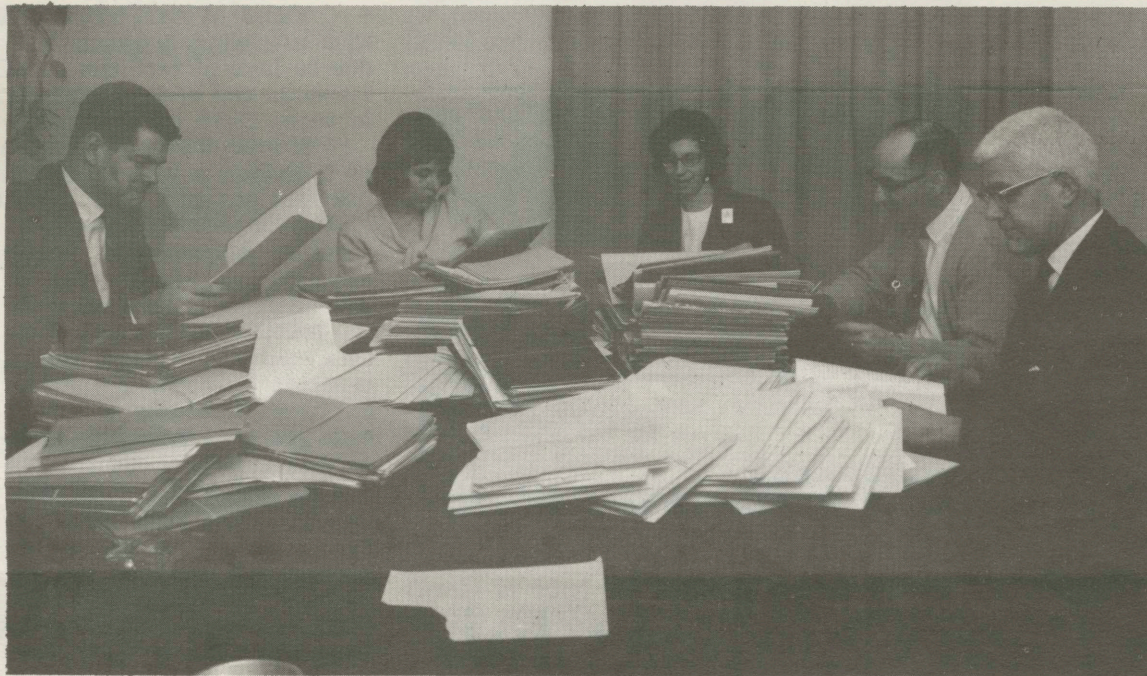
LUTHER JANSEN will be teaching two new sociology classes this quarter, Sociology 120 and 240. Marriage and the Family, Sociology 120, a three-credit course, will permit the student to examine marriage customs, functions and

early domestic adjustment. Psychology 100 or Sociology 110 is a prerequisite.

Sociology 240, Group Behavior,

is a five-hour course designed to study the personality traits and adjustment techniques of the group.

These courses have been added to stimulate student interest and provide a more intriguing academic atmosphere, Dean Terrey said.



Anyone Have A Match?

In the appraisal of TCC students, research papers are pure masterpieces of rhetoric. And, as glad as instructors are to receive the papers — mostly on time and in reasonably legible form — there remains just one problem, the reading. Facing the small mountain of English 102 papers are English instructors (left to right) Frank Garrett Jr., Mrs. Mary Anne West, Mrs. Carolyn Simonson, Robert Rhule and Monty Jones.

(Photo by Rusty Rae)

Students May Now File Associate Degree Forms

Applications for the associate degree are now available from advisers, and students who think they have met the requirements will have to fill the application out before receiving the degree.

AMONG INFORMATION called for on the form are total number of credit hours broken down into specific areas of study, and grades received in all subjects.

All degree awards are made only after the application has been completed and verified.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE associate degree include 90 quarter hours of study with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Librarian To Talk

Dr. Irving Lieberman, director of the School of Librarianship at the University of Washington, will address students of University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College on March 10 at 2 p.m. at UPS.

His subject will be "Librarianship — a career in which the opportunities are varied and there is an opening for every graduate." The film "Nobody Knows Everything" also will be shown. Arrangements to attend may be made by contacting Mrs. Doreen Faure at the circulation desk in the library.

Cash Payment Will Guarantee Fall Enrollment

In the last issue it was mentioned that students would have to indicate their intentions to go on at Tacoma Community College before the end of this year. Such is going to be the case at the end of this quarter.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for the administration to plan for enrollment next year unless they know how many students presently enrolled plan to be at TCC next fall.

Along with grades, students will receive a memo from the admissions and records office this quarter. The memo will tell students that they must reserve a place for themselves among the enrollees for next year.

THEY WILL DO THIS by making a deposit of about \$25 on their fall term tuition. This deposit will be due probably no later than April 15, and it will not be refundable. The deposit will be part of the student's tuition for fall quarter next year and will be credited to him.

Students who foresee any difficulty in making the deposit on time are urged by Dean Richard Falk to discuss the situation with Mrs. Bonnie Waggoner at their earliest convenience.