



Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

Vol. 11 No. 1

October 3, 1975

Campus politics 'Fire and brimstone'

by Howard Schmidt

TCC's student body president resigned last month. After a stormy, and sometimes controversial five months in office, Sid Breckenridge threw in the towel.

Shelly Waller, senior student senator, was appointed acting president by the Student Senate until regular elections are held later this month.

Sid Breckenridge had some problems. Some were personal and some were with the system. Whether the latter caused the former, or vice versa, it was the same old can of worms. Students involved in campus politics have resigned before and some, no doubt, will resign in the future. Politicians make waves, they rankle the opposing forces, and they step on toes. They may not always be remembered as being right, but they wouldn't be worth a damn if they didn't make some noise. Breckenridge comments later in this story.

Values of a student senator

The student sitting next to you this year could be an elected student senator, maybe even the campus president. "It's no big deal," you say. Maybe not, because most times it is a thankless job. Representing any group gives verse to, "Damned if you do and damned if you don't." The elected student body president and his six elected senators are responsible for the management and expenditure of over a quarter million dollars this year . . . and it is YOUR MONEY.

Students control the purse strings

From the quarterly tuition of \$83.00, the state directs that \$14.50 be channeled into the Student Activity Fund. TCC is now programming for over 4,000 full time students this quarter. This means that over \$225,000 will be managed and spent by the elected student government on an annual basis, that is if the present enrollment figure continues.

The student body president, and six senators, meet at least once weekly to discuss suggestions, present student views, formulate future plans, and make their budget recommendations to the college administration and the Board of Trustees.

TCC is one of the relatively few colleges in the nation in which the elected student government has total control over all student activity fees . . . your \$14.50. Most colleges allot only a portion of the fees, as little as three or four dollars per student, for use by student government in the enhancement of campus life. Just a few short years ago, this college operated in the same manner. Now, many believe that TCC students have shown they can initiate and carry out comprehensive financial programs in a responsible and mature manner.

Oh where does my money go?

Many students complete their two-year stint and go on to better things, totally unaware of what their student government has created, fought for and against, but in most cases, successfully implemented programs in the best interests of the entire student body. Some major accomplishments are:

- established and funded, a successful Day Care Center
- helped defeat last year's proposed tuition increase
- funded the remodeling for the math tutorial classroom
- repeatedly augmented the athletic program budget
- helped establish a state-wide student health insurance
- established the "now successful" Book Swap
- financed two new women's athletic programs
- currently proposed \$20,000 for RY 75-76 Work-studies program

The list goes on and on, but these are just a few of the 55 areas of student activities that will benefit from funds derived from the \$14.50 that totaled over \$200,000 last year. Inflation has reached into student government in that the budget committee had received over \$400,000 in requests for assistance, or twice the amount of funds available. It was then up to the budget committee to make the painful decisions as to what activity had priorities and in what amounts. The United States Congress could well take a lesson from the TCC budget committee: "How to take \$200,000 on hand, divide it into \$430,000 of fund requests, make everybody happy, and not wind up like the national debt—in the red."



Photo by Susan Snyder

A campus survey

In a classroom survey, conducted last June, 412 students responded to a questionnaire on how they felt student activity money should be spent. Their answers nearly paralleled the actual proposed FY 75-76 budget prepared by the student senate.

- 62 per cent favored tutorial services
- 60 per cent were for work-study grants
- 56 per cent for augmenting athletic programs
- 51 per cent for the Day Care Center
- 47 per cent for the Collegiate Challenge
- 46 per cent for outside special speakers
- 37 per cent for films
- 32 per cent for musical concerts and dances
- 31 per cent for outdoor recreation programs
- 24 per cent for a Student Union Building fund
- 21 per cent for drama and debate
- 18 per cent for extra curricular activities
- 14 per cent for student government assistants and staff.

Another important question was, "Who should be most responsible for equitable distribution and expenditure of the S & A Funds?" (\$14.50)

- 36 per cent favored elected student representatives
- 29 per cent favored an administrator
- 23 per cent favored the faculty
- 6 per cent liked the Board of Trustees
- 7 per cent liked the Student Government Staff

Sid Breckenridge objects

It was the tabulation of 14 per cent in favor of student government assistants and/or staff that precipitated the stormy weather between Breckenridge and the administration. It was not the percentage tabulated, but rather an August memorandum from newly appointed TCC President, Dr. Larry Stevens, indicating that he was studying the college organizational structure, and that he (Dr. Stevens) was considering eliminating four positions that had been created by the student government.

Those positions were called "para-professionals." The four were Ray Miller, Paul Wolman, Lynn Schlict, and Mary Haskins. Their qualification were either education or administrative backgrounds and they were under the supervision of Paula Pascoe, an administrative and staff employee of the college. These para-professionals were paid \$4,800 annually, but only on a part-time basis. For time on the job, it amounted to \$7.17 per hour. Salary for the four positions totaled \$19,200, and was paid from Student Activity Funds. Dr. Stevens felt that this money should be spent elsewhere for the benefit of the students. The loss of these positions would be filled by members from the professional level of the administration on a part time basis as their services would be required.

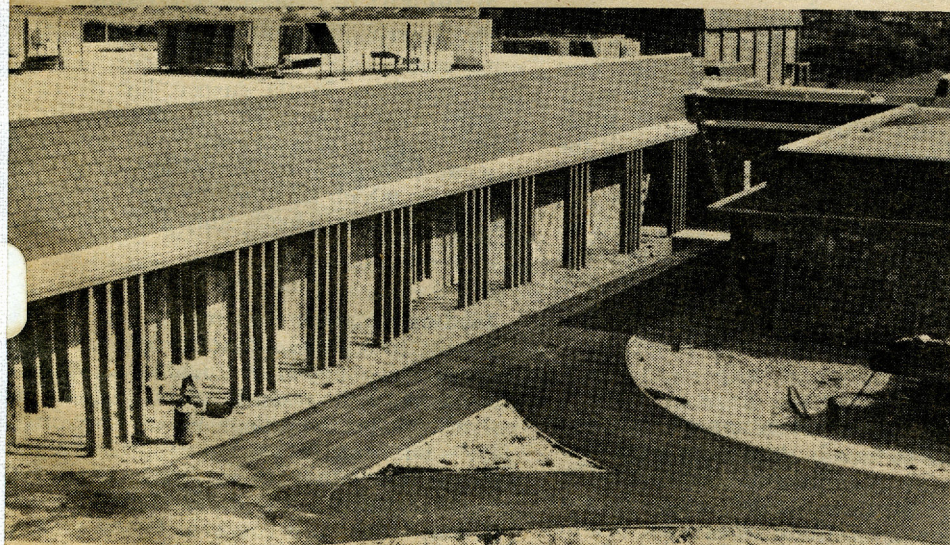
Breckenridge felt the elimination of a para-professionals was another infringement on his presidency. "I felt that I was no longer representing the students. Politics between the administration, coercion by the faculty, and pressures brought upon Paula Pascoe and members of the senate . . . all undermined my position as President. I could no longer do my job and I resigned," said the departing president. Even though Student Activity funds are available, Washington State guidelines for Community Colleges prohibit the hiring of professional employees with student funds.

Shelly Waller, acting student body president, said, "The loss of those four positions is creating a mountain of extra work." When asked her opinion of Dr. Stevens, Waller said, "I know it is not easy for him to step into a new job and make the decisions he feels are needed to get things under control. I think we are going to have to trust him and give him the benefit of time." Waller will be running for election as president later this month.

Election time again

On Oct. 22 and 23, campus elections will be held for the office of president and four senatorial seats. Candidates and their platforms will be published weekly, up to the time of elections.

Past election returns have been a sorry mess. Last April, 550 students voted out of an enrollment of 5,222. It would seem that if the students elected into office will be controlling a future budget expenditure of over a quarter million dollars, and every single penny is spent for the benefit of all students, TCC might have a record voter turnout. After all, last April, ONE out of every NINE students voted. Not bad for mature Americans.



Bldg. 17 construction is almost complete. A few more weeks, 46 faculty offices and classrooms will be put in use.

Photo by Scott Wellsandt

Challenge Policy stated

The staff of the Collegiate Challenge would like to officially welcome all new and returning students to the Tacoma Community College campus. Also at this time, I would like to explain to our readers the procedures and policy of the Collegiate Challenge.

The Collegiate Challenge is funded and paid for by the students of TCC (part of \$14.50 S & A fees and as such is distributed freely to anyone willing to read it (every Friday; eight issues a quarter). The Challenge will feature current campus news and information that relates, in one way or another, to our campus and the community.

The Challenge will stay completely objective in its reporting of the news. When articles on controversial subjects appear, we will do our best to present the material so that both sides will have equal say on the issue being discussed.

The editorial page will be reserved for personal opinions and we will welcome any and all input into this department. It should be remembered that editorials are the opinions of the author and not of the Challenge. The Challenge expresses no opinions; we merely present the facts for our readers to better educate themselves.

Our campus community is constantly changing; and the Challenge's job will be to report the changes, the reasons for change and the effects of these changes in our campus community—GOOD or BAD.

Steve Kruse
Editor

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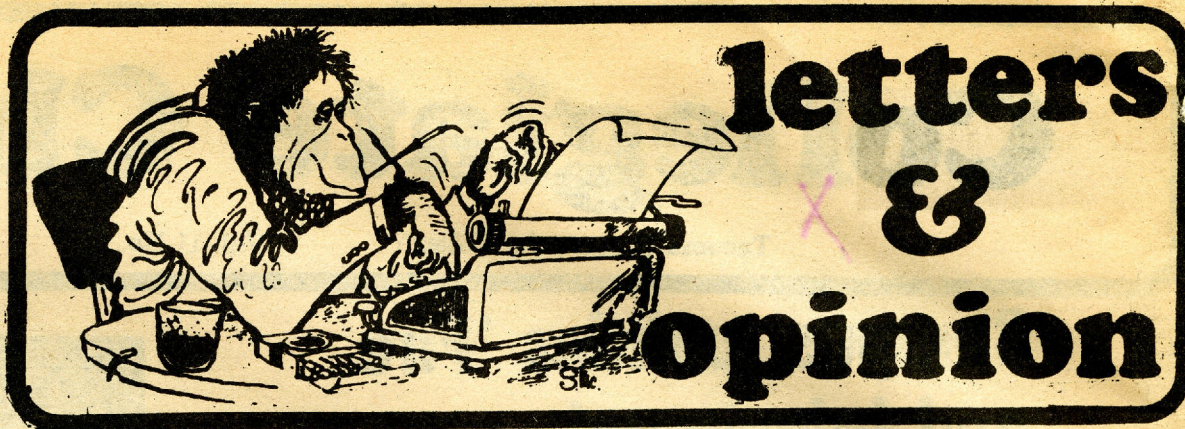
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Dr. Stevens welcomes students

I want to extend a welcome to each of you to Tacoma Community College. As you begin the 1975-76 college year, I know you are looking forward to an educationally exhilarating experience. Each fall I feel the same exhilaration as the purpose of the college is fulfilled—that of providing opportunities for students to work toward achieving their educational objectives.

A talented and experienced faculty, which constitutes the backbone of the institution, is ready to assist each student in acquiring those skills and knowledges which lead toward successful completion of personal and professional goals. I am confident that Tacoma Community College provides an environment conducive to life-long learning.

Tacoma Community College is presently serving approximately 6,000 persons, each of whom has unique aspirations and whose life experience ranges from recent high school graduation to well into the retirement years. It is exciting to note, also, that the student population is multicultural which enriches the experience of each of us.

As I look into the future, I see the existing programs continuing to flourish and new programs developing to meet emerging needs in the community. Examples are expansion of opportunities in the allied health field and business occupations. Individual faculty members have been researching potential areas of technology which will provide new opportunities to students as our society becomes dependent upon new technologies requiring trained technicians.

My contacts with students during the past three months have revealed items of concern to which I would like to address myself.

1) Food Services.

The Board directed the new president to study the problem of recurring financial loss incurred by the food services. After a two month analysis of the situation, it has been recommended to the Board to use the services of a consultant to work with campus officials to improve the operation of the food services unit. This arrangement has been agreed to by the food service manager and the administration, and should result in improved service to students.

2) Associated Students Tacoma Community College (ASTCC) Funds.

Because of many concerns registered by numerous elements of the campus, I have spent a great deal of time reviewing the whole area of college and student activities with its attending budgeting processes. Again, the Board of Trustees has directed the President to work with students and faculty to develop a new policy regarding student services, programs, and resultant funding procedures. This is currently being studied and worked on by a joint study committee of faculty and students. Keeping the overall goal in mind of the commitment to the community to offer a wide variety of college and student activities, my concern is to assure all students that as many of their needs as possible will be met with a wide-based program of continuing the periodic or varying activities.

3) Student Center.

As in the past, the construction of a student center continues to be a high priority item. It is anticipated the new capital guidelines issued by the State Board for Community College Education will provide the latitude necessary to finally demonstrate need for such a facility at Tacoma Community College. Steps have already been taken with officials in Olympia to gain approval for this project in the next biennium's capital building appropriations.

4) Child Care Center.

I am most impressed with the efforts on the part of student government to develop and operate a child care center as a service to students and staff. It is hoped that eventually the operation can be moved to campus and can become part of a health and family life program sometime in the future.

5) Bookstore Remodeling.

Plans are progressing toward modifying the bookstore facility to better serve students. Plans have been presented to the Campus Development Committee for review and approval. The objective of the remodeling is to provide better service to students and staff.

6) Student Academic Advising Process.

Almost everyone I have spoken with on campus has expressed the feeling that the function of advising students academically is in serious disarray. Plans for a more concerted effort to involve faculty and students in the advisement function are being developed by the Dean of Student Services. In my opinion, this is an area of concern that must be dealt with immediately with tangible results occurring this year.

7) Pride in Campus Appearance.

I know returning students have noticed an improvement in the appearance of the grounds within the campus. The two-man grounds crew, headed by Jim Anderson, has worked very hard to improve the grounds. I urge students to cooperate in helping to maintain the grounds to look attractive by using available containers for waste paper, cigarettes, and other throw-away articles. Tacoma Community College has a beautiful campus, but it takes the efforts of all of us to keep it that way.

8) Support of College Activities.

Student government has approximately \$200,000 with which to fund programs and activities of the college many of which are of a continuing nature. Examples are: band, choir, forensics, newspaper, men's and women's activities, child care center, intramurals, and memberships. I wish to encourage students to support these activities and events as they occur during the year. Student interest and attendance at music and drama events is very important to those students participating in such activities. Also, the athletic teams warrant the continued support of students. continued support of students.

9) Support of Student Activities.

The \$200,000 mentioned previously also supports student activities. The Coordinator of student activities, Paula Pascoe, has developed a comprehensive program of student activities that has appeal to students with wide interests. It is a carefully planned diversified schedule of activities in which all students can participate to gain experience in leadership and management.

10) Long Range Planning.

I want to emphasize that the door to the President's office is open to all students. As we plan for the future, it is essential that students be involved in what the college offers — not only this year — but in the future. I have spent many hours talking with students to date, and I wish to extend my thanks to them for their information, interest, ideas, and concern. I look forward to working together to make Tacoma Community College more of a winner than it already is in the eyes of the community.

Thank you.

Dr. Larry P. Stevens

Hatfield determined to prove that TCC offers the best

by Opal Brown

"What I want to do is to stop this suspicion that there is something to hide; because we need all the cooperation and help we can get," said Lewis C. Hatfield, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College, while discussing the tense atmosphere between the student government and the new administration.

"What the Trustees are really concerned about is that every person on this campus—be they in management, classified, cafeterias or faculty, have one reason to be on this campus, and that is to provide learning or services to the students."

Determined and dedicated

Hatfield is determined to see that the students get the best that TCC can offer, and that TCC offers the best available. He has been dedicated to TCC since the first committee for the raising of the bonds for its construction, and he admits that he wishes that everyone in Tacoma felt the same way. He believes that Dr. Stevens is just that sort of man.

"Dr. Stevens has an awful lot of problems, but a lot of them matured before he got here. Lord help those who get in his way of making this campus the greatest. He's a very positive person."

Hatfield is an alert, progressive, energetic man, with a friendly smile and eyes that literally sparkle when he speaks of TCC and its future.

Student Government

Campus gossip has it that student government officials seem to be concerned that the administration might be trying, under one guise or another, to regain control of the student funds. Hatfield admits that he hasn't talked with student government yet (a meeting is set for Oct. 2), but he has picked up some of the concern through the grapevine. His message to the students is, "I can assure you that the Trustees want to keep the autonomy, as much as possible within the area of good judgement and sound reasoning, with the students. While the Trustees reserve the right to be the checks and balances on how the student funds are spent, they try to let the students decide for themselves. We feel it is a good learning experience, in fact it has worked rather well. There's never been a student government budget that didn't have the full agreement of the Administration, Students and the Trustees, and that's the way it will happen this year."

"I think the feeling of insecurity came to the students when the faculty's frustrations were made known to the Trustees. They were worried about the continuity of programs. Programs funded by the student government never knew from one time to the next whether they would be funded the following year."

He feels that this was probably due to student government trying to find its own priorities and when they began to feel insecure, they also began to become defensive about the situation. In such a position rumors start flying and everybody starts choosing up sides. He also believes that student government may have been given some bad advice—or perhaps some had an ax to grind.

When asked about a statement made by a former TCC student concerning student funds that, "Student government insisted that it was theirs, all theirs because they represent the students," Hatfield replied, "It's not theirs, all theirs because they represent the students. It's all there and all theirs providing the Trustees agree—let's get that straight. Student government should know that. The Trustees are responsible for those funds. If the students bring in a budget and the Trustees approve it, that then is law, and the Trustees are the ones—if it's spent improperly—who will go to jail or whatever, not the students. They're public funds."

Cafeteria

Rumors have been circulating around campus that there is and has been talk of closing the cafeteria and/or the snack bar. It had even been suggested that perhaps a portion of the student fund might be channeled into the food services to help keep them operating. When the idea was presented to Hatfield, his reaction was an immediate and firm, "No. There's enough places that the student funds should go, and if you start subsidizing where will it stop? Number one, I don't think it would be lawful—and I don't think it's right."

However, we have his assurance that the cafeteria will not be closed. Investigations are being made and a man is being brought in from the State Education Office to see if the present system being used in the cafeteria will work. It is possible that the operation will have to be taken to professional people.

The Board of Trustees will receive a report each quarter on what is happening, and a final report will be forthcoming in June. It is from these reports that the Trustees will make their final decision. Hatfield says, "We have some employees in the cafeteria and we owe it to them to try to see if we can't make it work, using this type of system. We're going to give it a full trial basis, with a new direction."

Accreditation

There are some who have expressed the opinion that TCC's accreditation must be rather shaky, or why would we be having another hearing so soon? Hatfield quickly cleared up that question by saying that he believes we have very little to fear. The hearing to be held on or about Nov. 1 is simply a "call back" on a previous one. The Accreditation Committee was here approximately a year ago and they made certain recommendations. This committee is coming to check on the progress we've made.

Paraprofessionals

When questioned about the paraprofessionals, Hatfield said he thought any questions on that subject should be directed to President Stevens. He did note, however, that it was a question of whether student funds should be used to hire people on campus—whether paraprofessionals, faculty or counselors and that sort of people should be used.

"I have a feeling that Dr. Stevens may feel that student funds shouldn't be used in this manner and secondly that if you're going to have someone in these positions, they should be professionals, but I don't want to speak for him. I might say, he has the full backing of the Board on this," Hatfield said.



Lew Hatfield, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Photo by Howard Schmidt

Counselors and Information

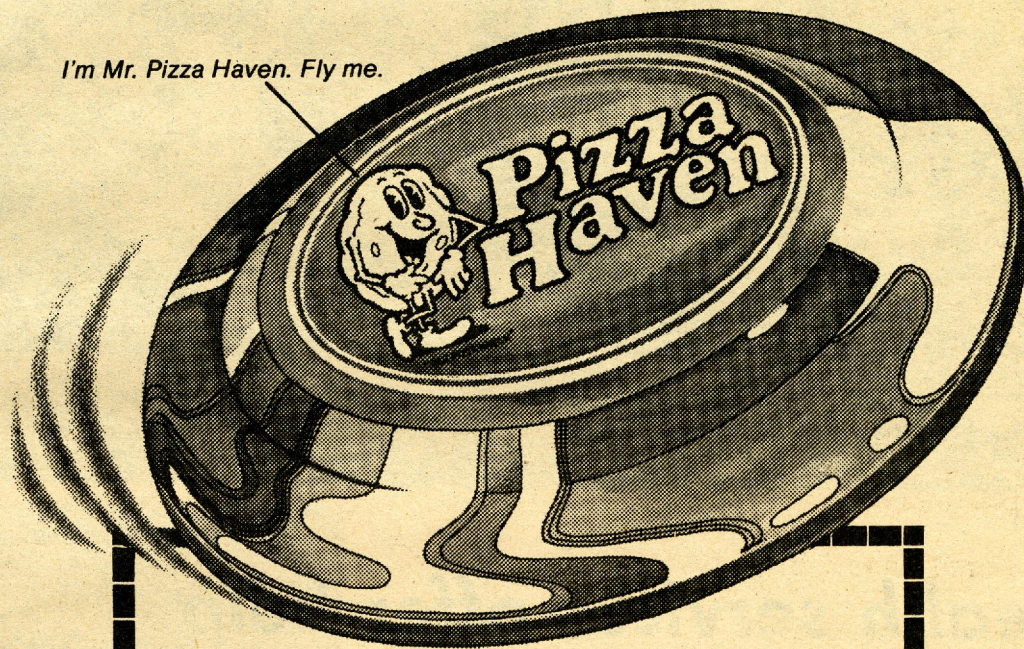
When asked how information can be made more readily available to the needy student, he felt that perhaps articles in the Challenge might be of some help. He said, "If we're reaching 50 percent of the people who should be hearing us, we're lucky. If we could find a way to get to the other 50 percent and say, 'Hey, you're walking through our campus, but you went right by the building you need—why didn't you come in? Why don't you go see a counselor and find out what's going on?'"

Counselors are dispersed differently this quarter. Instead of all of them being in Bldg. 5A, they are scattered throughout the campus and can be found in each learning area.

He also had a word of advice for staff of the Challenge. He said, "Don't let it become the total of any one faction."

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ARTS & EVENTS

James Whitmore gives 'em hell

by Kurt Kentifield

In Bill Sargents' Give 'Em Hell Harry" you don't see James Whitmore imitating Harry Truman, you see and experience the real Truman.

Whitmore recreates Truman with dignity and authenticity in his oneman show. It's obvious Whitmore studied Truman very thoroughly.

The Truman smile, his standing-at-attention stance and his constant sniffing are very apparent.

The show traces Truman's life starting with WWI.

Trumans' wit and honesty are constantly in the play, starting with his confrontation with the Klu Klux Klan when he was a judge.

They threatened his life, for hiring the Blacks, Jews and Catholics to work for the county. Truman told them their ideas were "pure, undiluted bullshit" and he wasn't going to be told what to do by a bunch of "Hooded Bastards."

Truman relayed a thought his Jewish business partner told on the trip to the meeting. "... the fellow that was organizing the Ku Klux had to be a Jew because only a Jew could sell a dollar ninety-five-cent nightgown for sixteen dollars."

Whitmore's portrayal of Truman came off as a bullheaded, yet fair man who was totally com-

mitted to the American public. He didn't believe men should become rich from politics; if they did they were crooks.

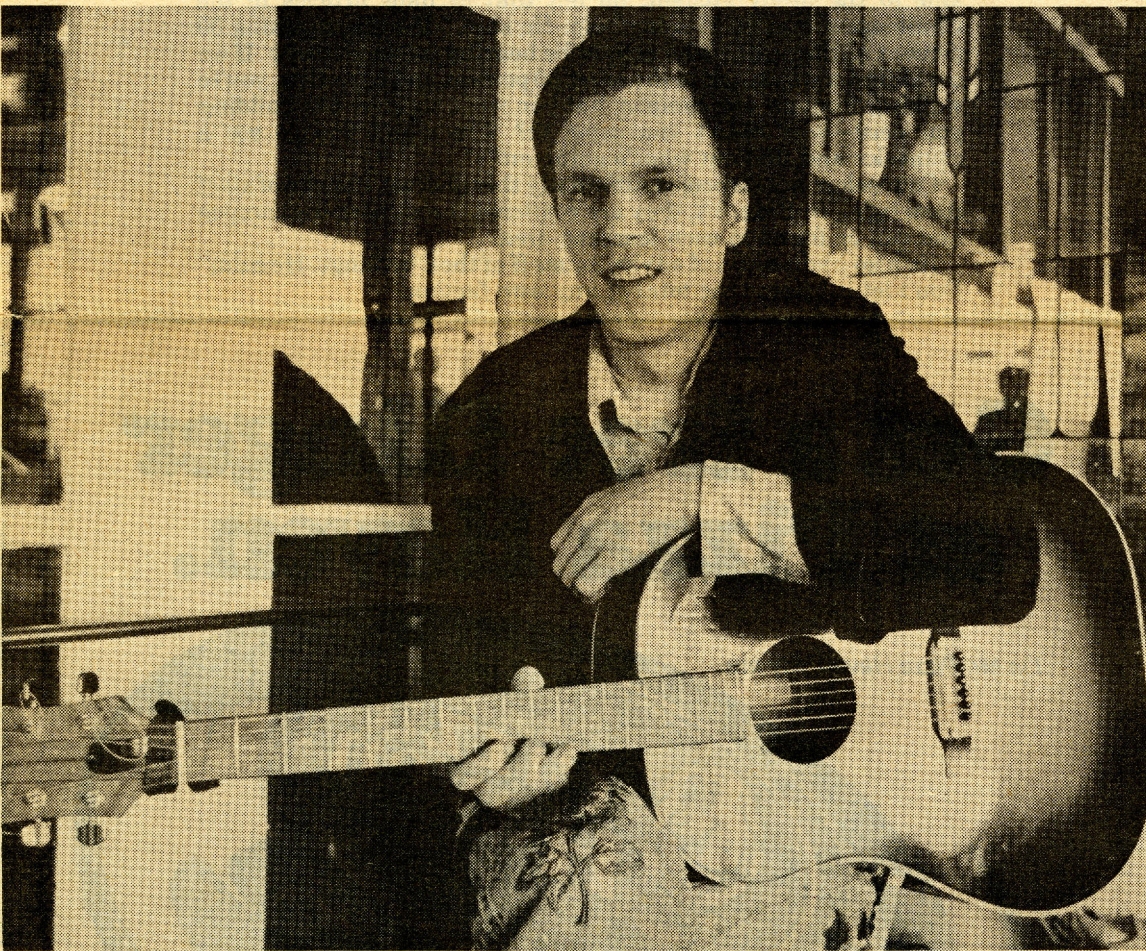
He also didn't believe in lying to the people, like his predecessors and successors have done all too well.

Truman had a great deal of foresight after Kennedy defeated Nixon. Truman said, "Nixon is a no-good lying son of a bitch, who can lie out of both sides of his mouth at the same time."

There wasn't a lax moment in the whole show. Whitmore deserves special thanks for bringing back Truman, who during his administration was under constant attack by certain major newspapers. It's now coming to light what a great president he was.

In the beginning of the show Truman was in the Oval Office fielding questions from the ghost of Roosevelt. One of the questions was whether he had regrets about dropping the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Truman's reply: "... I didn't hear anyone apologize for Pearl Harbor."

No one, whether a Truman admirer or not, should miss this great show. You will be left wondering if that was not really Truman instead of Whitmore portraying him. It will leave you in awe of this great man and hungry for more about the man from Independence.



Pat Gill will be picking guitar tonight at the TCC coffeehouse (in the lounge).

Health services offer help

by Dottie Gallaway

Is there a Health Center on campus? Yes, there is! On the north end of the campus in Bldg. 5.

What can you expect from Health Services? Let's start with the most obvious. If there is an emergency on campus, you call ext. 5133 or the campus operator. As soon as I hear of the emergency, I will go to the injured person to give immediate care. Another service we provide is minor first aid: anything from a nose bleed to a hang nail. Come in and we'll give you ice packs, nail clippers and band aids, cold pills, cough medicine and aspirin; ace wraps, calamine lotion and antiseptic spray; and a couch, if necessary, where you can rest.

If you have concerns about abdominal, headache, leg or chest pains; a burn, a cut, a lump or a bruise, and have no doctor or money, give us a call. Every Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m., a doctor is available to see you. If you have a problem that you

would like to discuss with Dr. Blankenship, call our office for an appointment or drop in during his hours.

If you're concerned about a possible pregnancy, want a contraceptive, or have questions about abortion or adoption; if you need information on child care, day care homes, or centers, or have any other concerns for yourself or your children and need answers, your Health Center on campus can help you. If we cannot provide the actual service, we can make appropriate referrals.

And remember, all these services are free and strictly confidential.

One further point that is pertinent at this time: if an unexpected health problem occurs to you or your family necessitating your withdrawal from school this quarter, let me know as soon as possible. It may entitle you to a total or partial refund of your tuition or at least allow you to receive an incomplete rather than a failing grade.

Pool team needs shooters

It's too early to say, but the TCC Student Lounge promises to be even more crowded this year than last.

Jerry Cameron, lounge manager says the lounge has a lot more going for it now.

"We've got table tennis, foosball and pool," Jerry said. "We've even got a pool team forming (open now for tryouts), with tournaments between the other CC's in the area scheduled to begin in November. We also

have plans for a foosball team."

In the near future, there will be art displays showing students' works. There will also be "Coffee House" entertainment programs with live music and acts. Plenty of seating is available to enjoy all of this, in addition to everyday reading and studying.

The lounge is located in Bldg. 15, Room 8, and open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HAPPENINGS

Want to know what's happening on campus? If you're interested in getting information on up and coming events and activities look in these following areas: The main cafeteria bulletin board, Resource center, Building 15 bulletin board, The Art building, Bldg. 4, Business office, and there are also display signs near building 6 and the main cafeteria.

The Tacoma Community College music department invites interested members of the community to participate in a special vocal jazz ensemble to be held Wednesday evenings at the college. The ensemble is listed as a class (music 171) and is worth one credit. For further information contact David Whisner, TCC Music Department chairman.

A National College Poetry Contest is being sponsored by International Publications. Cash prizes will be awarded and the entry deadline is Oct. 25. For more information contact the Collegiate Challenge in Bldg. 15.

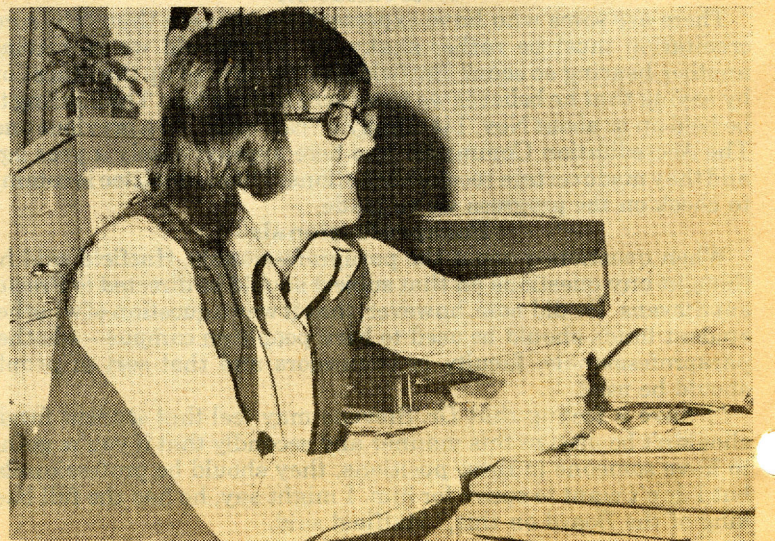
Leroy L. Seth was recently appointed as Program Specialist for the Native American Education by the State Board for Community College Education. Seth will be working with the minority affairs personnel on the community college campuses. He will assist with the development of special programs and will work to broaden the public knowledge of all aspects of Native American life.

Daryl Hall, John Oates and Shawn Phillips will appear in concert at the Moore Theater in Seattle on Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

A resolution was adopted by the State Board of Community College Education approving a reduced tuition fee for enrolling Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. The resolution allows the refugees to enroll under a resident classification.

In Concert, October 3, 1975, 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m., Bldg. 15, TCC Student Lounge will be Timothy Noah and Maurice Harla, one of the finest song writing and performing teams in the Northwest. Also appearing the same night will be Pat "Mr. Rag Time" Gill, great Rag Time and Flatpicking guitar, and T. J. "Muslmouth" Wheeler, blues guitar, piano, harmonica, and vocals. Free to all TCC students, 50¢ to all others. Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and light snacks at very moderate prices.

The Security Department has announced that enforcement of campus traffic and parking regulations will begin Oct. 1, so please purchase your parking stickers. The lost and found department is also located in the Security Dept. in Bldg. 21.

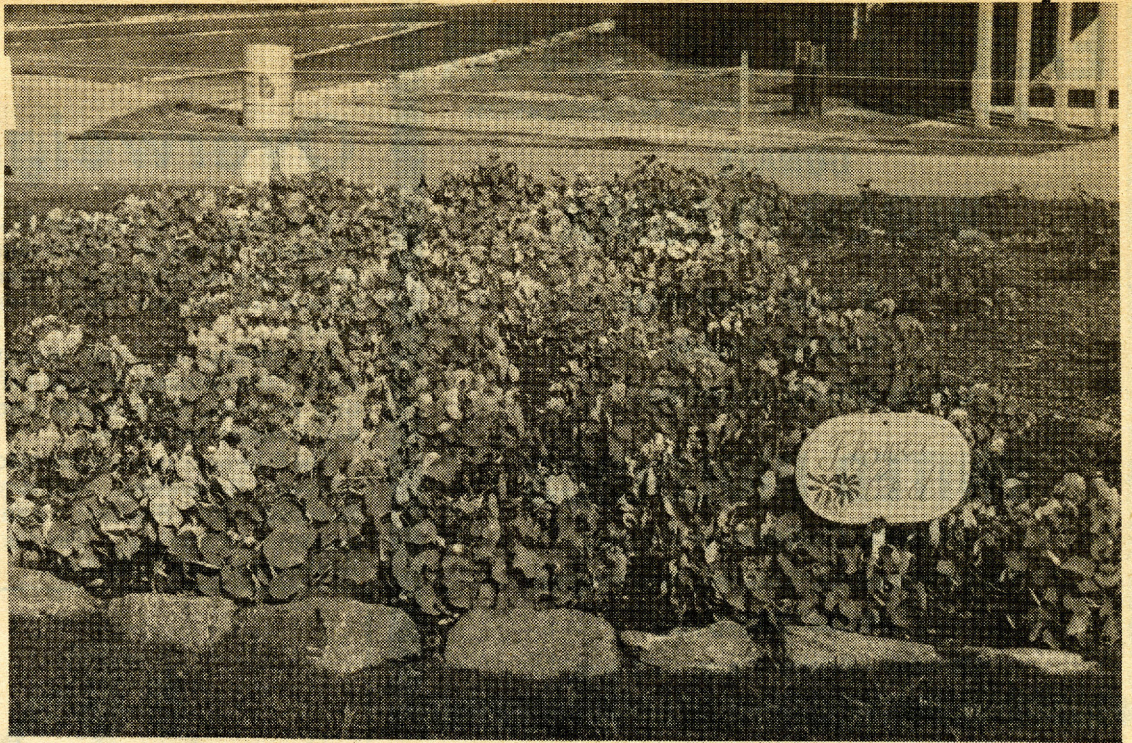


Students relax while awaiting classes to resume. TCC has a record enrollment of over 6,000 students this quarter.



Nice weather brings out the best in student enthusiasm.

Improving campus scenery, makes TCC a pleasure to look at.



Photos by Howard Schmidt

TCC's Piece of the Rock.

Look out Giff, Howard and Alex

by Bob Brady

It's a strange time of year for the hard core TV sports fan. Golf, tennis, and baseball seasons are winding down; pro basketball teams are starting their rookie camps; football is well underway and the professional hockey teams are warming up their pucks.

It's also a strange time of year for the wives and girl friends of these hard core TV fans. But don't despair, ladies, for with the conception of my ultimate fan plan, your worries will be over.

The Plan consists of filling Seattle's new domed stadium with a load of armchair heroes and give them 72 hours of non-stop football, basketball, baseball, hockey and whatever else is in season. Then stuff them with peanuts, popcorn, crackerjack and beer. When the 72 hour period is up, you will have at least 60,000 burned out sports fans that will remain burned out for at least a month. Using a rotating system you could take care of the whole state before the Super Bowl. Now doesn't that sound like a winner ladies?

Baseball

Boston vs. Cincinnati in the World Series, with Boston winning all the marbles.

PAC 8 or PAC 9?

Item: San Jose State 5, Oregon 0
Item: San Jose State 36, Stanford 34

Golf

Any persons interested in playing on the golf team this spring, please contact Dick Giroux in Bldg. 20. Coach Giroux would like to get the program underway early this year.

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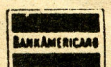
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Women's volleyball underway

Women's Volleyball is a brand new varsity sport offered this fall quarter. The volleyball team is in operation now and needs more players. Whether advanced or inexperienced, the coach is capable of turning you into a skilled player.

Sue Creaver, the volleyball coach is a 1975 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. She has a Physical Education major in secondary education and a minor in coaching. Sue

believes that any woman with the desire, interest and will to work, should be able to come out for the team.

Practices are held daily in the gym from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. The first half hour of practice is circuit conditioning. The remainder of the time is spent on perfecting the volleyball skills of bumping, setting and spiking.

There are several advantages to joining the team. The best of

these are that the practices will keep you in top physical condition. You will also be able to develop a skill in a popular sport. A credit is available for those who register.

The volleyball team will compete in the Northern Community College Women's Conference. The first game is scheduled to be played on the home court Oct. 17, so join now.

Warm bodies needed

"We need bodies," says athletic Director Ed Fisher. "There is a lot of talent floating around campus that is needed for all varsity sports."

If you are interested in any of the varsity sports offered at TCC, you should contact the coach for the respective sport, as soon as possible. Women's volleyball and men's cross-country are now holding workouts. The volleyball team is coached by Sue Creaver, who also handles women's basket-

ball. Practices are held in the gym daily between 2 and 3 p.m.

The first game is scheduled for Oct. 17, and will be held at TCC.

Crosscountry is coached by Bob Fiorito, who doubles as the track mentor, and he may be found in Bldg. 9.

The Basketball team begins practice in early October, with Don Moseid as the head coach. Moseid's office is located in Bldg. 20.

Baseball and golf are spring

sports, along with men's and women's tennis and women's softball.

Baseball is coached by Jerry Schulenbarger and golf is coached by Dick Giroux, they both may be found in Bldg. 20.

Walt and Norma Tomsic handle the tennis teams. Their offices are in Bldg. 9.

Women's softball is coached by Phyllis Templin and she may be found in the gym or Bldg. 20.

Overweight? Try PE

Tacoma Community College's Physical Education Department is offering a greater variety of courses than ever before.

Everything is Co-ed except Body Contitioning, Weight Lifting for men, Slimnastics and Self Defense for women.

The following courses are also offered: Swimming, Archery, Bowling, Ice Skating, Badminton, Fencing, Tennis, Basketball, and Volleyball.

For those who are interested in Physical Education as a profession there is a First Aid and Safety Course directed by Jack Heinrick.

The Physical Education Department is also planning to offer Hiking, Horseback Riding, and hopes to start a program for older people.

The prospect of a swimming pool and other therapeutic apparatus is being investigated.

Physical education and

Athletics shouldn't be confused with one another. Physical education is for everybody to enjoy and athletics are primarily for those who are specially skilled and want to specialize in the field of sports.

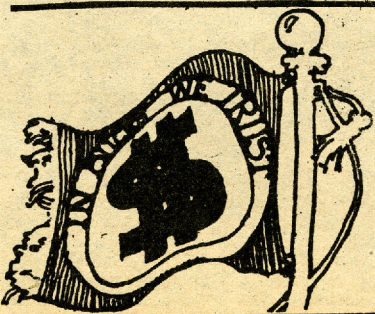
For those who are not already into Physical education the opportunity is yours.



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Take up the 'Challenge' of writing, editing, selling or photographing for TCC's largest student newspaper - The Collegiate Challenge.

Dr. Larry Stevens: Man on the move

by Roger Long

Dr. Larry Stevens took office as president of TCC July 1. Dr. Stevens was selected from a list of some 200 candidates reviewed by a presidential search committee over a six month period.

Dr. Stevens was formerly Dean of Instruction at Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Arizona. He has an Educational Doctorate in Community College Administration.

Dr. Stevens became a teacher in 1958 and continued in that capacity until 1967, when he became a Graduate Research Assistant. In 1969 he became Operational Dean at Mericpa Technical Community College in Phoenix, Ariz. From there he moved to Scottsdale Community College, where he served as Associate Dean of Education Services from 1970-72, and Dean of Instruction from 1972-75.

Dr. Stevens is a member of a number of professional organizations including the American Association of University Administrators, American Association for Higher Education, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. He is a Consultant-Examiner for the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education for the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In addition Stevens has served as an educational consultant in over 60 in-service programs for teachers in 11 states.

Dr. Stevens' major project since arriving here has been a reorganization of the administrative structure for greater accountability. Some of-

officials within the administration will assume greater responsibilities as a result. No additional professional personnel will be required.

Certain areas of the campus have been operating at a loss, such as the cafeteria. According to Dr. Stevens, because these areas of the campus have been losing money there is not enough money available for maintenance and expansion of campus facilities. In his own words, "the college is in sad shape."

The most controversial action that Stevens has taken since arrival was his refusal to sign the contracts of the paraprofessionals. Because they were hired and paid by student government some students question the legality of this move.

Stevens stated that the services provided by the paraprofessionals should be performed by the faculty liaison, Paula Pascoe, and the Dean of Student Services, freeing additional funds for student activities.

Dr. Stevens would like to see student programs on a continuing basis, such as campus clubs and athletics, funded several years in advance. He feels these programs could operate more efficiently if they did not have to contend with budgeting on a yearly basis.

The new president said also that he would like to see a larger athletic budget.

"If we are to compete in a league, we should fund athletics on a parity with the other schools in the league." Athletics, like other student activities, are paid for by student services and activity fees.

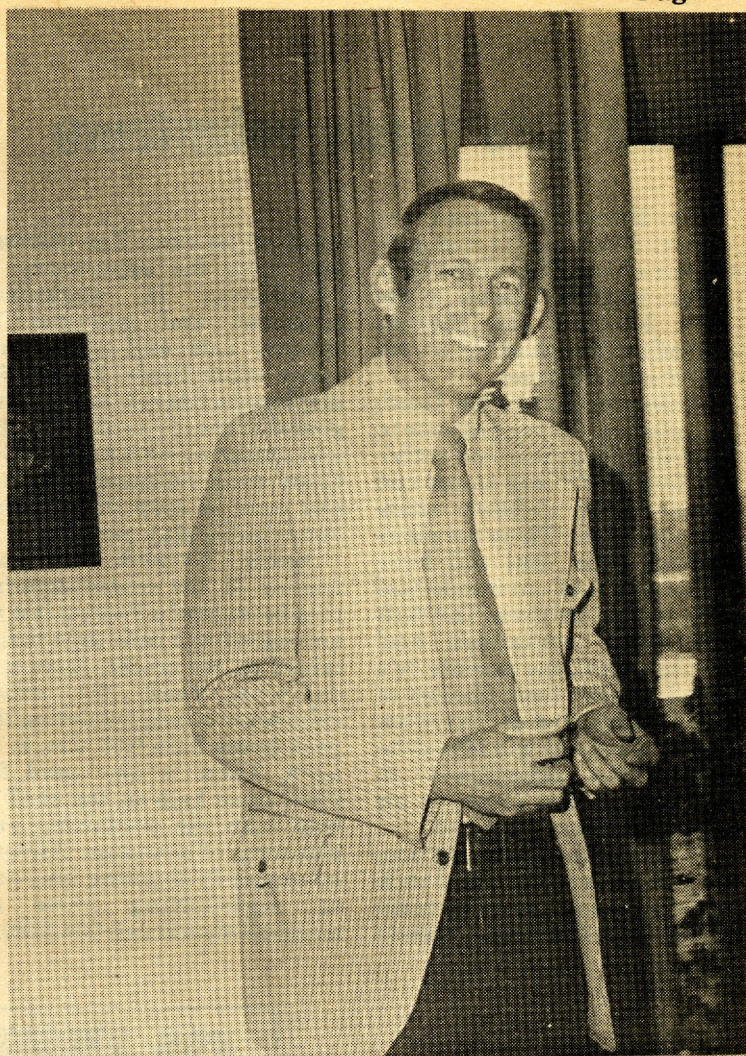


Photo by Susan Snyder

Frank Mitchell : A man who will be missed

by Harold Thomas

"Because Mr. Frank Mitchell served Tacoma Community College as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and in that capacity was instrumental in the building of the Tacoma Community College campus his efforts have contributed beauty and warmth to the entire campus."

This was the gist of the resolution by the Board of Trustees on Aug. 28. They resolved that Frank Mitchell be highly commended for his significant contribution to the Tacoma Community College campus.

Mitchell, who resigned after summer quarter for medical reasons, came to the college in the fall of 1967. He had been in Ketchikan, Alaska where he worked as Director of Public Utilities. The campus was at that time as he put it: "Mud with boards to walk on."

Drawing on his skills in engineering and surveying, Mitchell designed all of the landscaping on campus. In eight years he has transformed it from a mudhole to a pleasant arrangement of trees and shrubs tastefully accented the well kept lawns.

The job grew as years passed. Mitchell helped

to write the campus traffic regulations, and helped in the forming of a security force.

Mitchell tackled problems as they arose. Working closely with custodians and groundskeepers, he kept an eye on all phases of physical maintenance. He started with a crew of two, which eventually grew to 22. Included in this staff is his former secretary, Nancy McIntosh.

"He always saw to it that the campus was run efficiently for the students and community organizations... He was an expert at finding the most efficient way of getting the job done with the least expenditure."

Not only was Mitchell an expert at maintaining the campus efficiently, he also had a good working relationship with his crew. Phil Lomker from maintenance put it this way:

"If you went to Frank with a problem or gripe he was always willing to listen and would go to bat for you if it was legitimate."

Bob Blankenship summed it up this way: "There's no doubt in my mind that they lost a hell of a man. They'll have to go a long way to replace him."



Students who need help

Would you like to help TCC's handicapped students?

You can, easily. Some of them need your help in pushing their wheelchairs from class to class.

A few students need help in taking exams or class notes.

Several students need rides to and from school, and they are willing to provide payment for this service. At this time there are two specific requests for rides for the fall quarter, one near the Tacoma Mall, and one in Gig Harbor.

If you have time, and care to be involved, ask a student who

needs help what you might do to make it easier. Or contact Dottie Gallaway, the Health Advisor in Bldg. 5.

It's already easier for handicapped students at TCC than in many other institutions. The buildings are all on ground level with no stairs to impede those with braces, wheelchairs, etc., from attending classes. There are bathrooms for the wheelchair student in buildings 7, 18, 15 and 19.

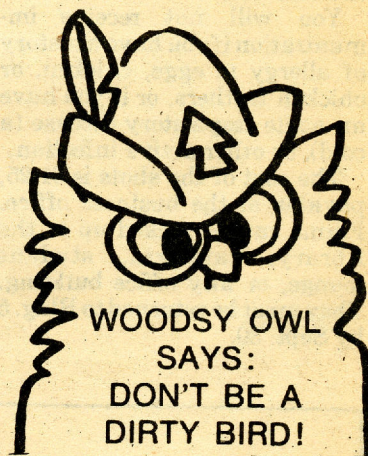
But there are still ways to make it even easier. Help if you can.

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Students get to CORP of ideas

The fall 1975 meeting of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (C.O.R.P.) was held Sept. 27-29 at Spokane Falls Community College. Student representatives from the state's 27 community colleges assembled to present and hear each other's thoughts and views.

C.O.R.P., now in its third year, was formed as a rebirth of the WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments). The WACCSG failed because it was too ineffective in organizing student demands.

C.O.R.P.'s purpose, as was the purpose of the dissolved WACCSG, is to represent Washington Community College students collectively statewide. All facets of the campus community are involved in conferences, which are held monthly throughout the school year. Society, government, education, citizenship, and even the business end of student affairs are hashed out.

TCC's representative this fall are Shelley Waller, acting president of ASTCC (Associated Students of Tacoma Community College), Wendy Pennell, senior senator, with Nancy Sullivan, Roger Hickel, Marge Porter, Scott Wellsandt, and

Lou McCabe. Eileen Joy, an alternate senator, rounds out the group.

Representing TCC at the Spokane Falls conference were senator's Wendy Pennell, Scott Wellsandt, and Nancy Sullivan. Along with the normal exchange of ideas between student representatives and administration officials, the agenda included nomination for state chairperson 75-76, as well as a human potential seminar conducted by Mrs. Shirley Michaelson.

State chairman for C.O.R.P. 1975 is Myron D. Smith. This year's state resource center is located at Green River Community college. TCC was resource center during C.O.R.P.'s initial year.

The monthly meetings are open to the public with a special invitation going to all community college students whose welfare the Council is based on.

The date of the October conference of C.O.R.P. was not available at this time but will appear in the next issue of the Challenge. The place, however, will be Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Next week there will be a complete report on what happened at the Spokane Falls conference.

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Child care needs volunteers

by Ronald Coleman

Irene Goodman is the new director of the TCC Child Care Center, which is located on the lower level of the Fircrest Methodist Church at the corner of 19th and Visscher.

As the new director Ms. Goodman plans many innovations in organized programs and activities, designed to both amuse and stimulate the children attending the center. There are plans for field trips that will have nutritional and environmental value for the children. The staff will have workshops and meetings that the parents can attend to keep them abreast of what's happening at the center; also the meetings will afford the parents the opportunity to present any new ideas, or air any gripes they may have.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. so the child has a lunch period, plus a rest period to relax and unwind, if he or she is there

most of the time. The children will have the opportunity to participate in organized programs and activities in science, arts and crafts and many other fields. The center displayed a relaxed atmosphere, geared to the needs of each child and parent who are part of TCC. There are a multitude of games and toys to keep the children busy during play periods.

Margo Warnick, the head teacher at the center explains that because of a Federal law requiring a 5 to 1 ratio to be maintained at the center, there is a definite need for more volunteers to help out during the peak hours from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also need for some male help on the staff to help with the organizing and planning of activities. Anyone interested in donating time and or contributing ideas or material should call 756-5180.



Get your shots

Flu shots will be available for both faculty and students Oct. 2 and 3 in Bldg. 5, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Protection against the major kinds of flu consists of one small injection of influenza virus vaccine (bivalent, type A and B).

There are few, if any, reactions or side effects. If you are among those few who do have reactions expect possible tenderness, at the site of the injection, headache, malaise (general feeling of ickiness), and occasionally a fever, muscle aches, chills, tiredness and loss of appetite. Aspirin and rest are usually sufficient to alleviate the discomfort.

You will not receive immunization if you have a history of allergy to eggs, chicken, or chicken feathers, or if you have an acute respiratory disease (a cold), or other active infection.

The cost of the shots is \$1.25, payable at the business office. Forms can be picked up in the library, cafeteria, student lounge, or any office building. They must be returned to Bldg. 5 by Sept. 30.

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