

Labor dispute averted at TCC

By Gene Achziger

Possibilities of a labor-management confrontation at Tacoma Community College never materialized past the rumor stage last week, after representatives from both sides met and concluded that the recent secretary salary adjustments were necessitated by a "misunderstanding of the rules and regulations."

The dispute arose after the TCC business office issued pay checks last month to some 14 secretaries which were computed on a pro-rated basis in accordance with the regulations set by the State Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management. The secretaries were previously being paid above the allotments permitted by the OPP and FM. The adjustments will mean an approximate \$300-\$350 annual pay cut, according to Jim Call, TCC comptroller and acting dean of administrative services.

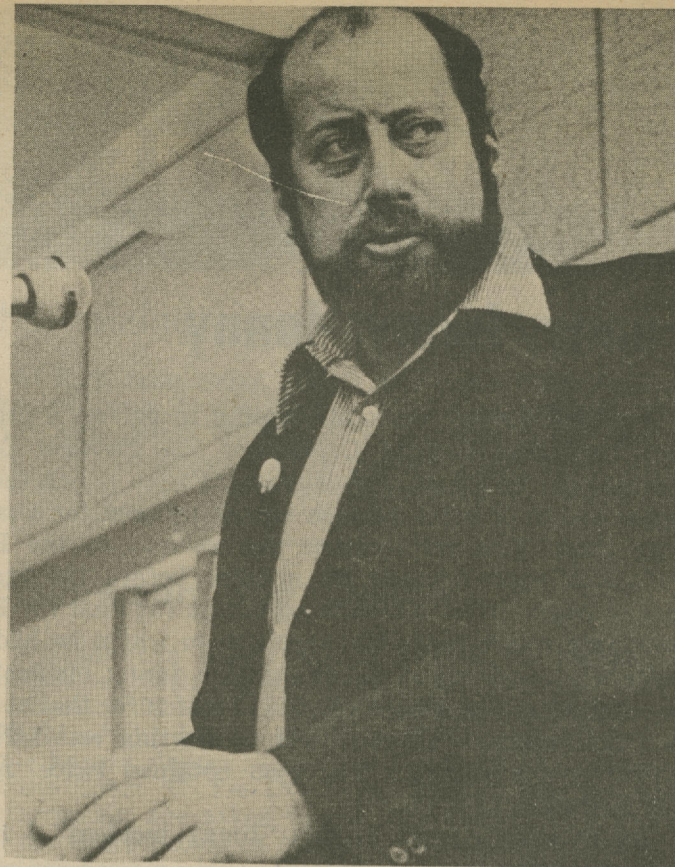
"The secretaries will receive the same salary as before, only now the amount on their pay checks will be in proportion with the number of days they work, as opposed to a standard monthly check, whether they worked every day or not," explained Call.

Union negotiator Dick Russell, representing the Washington Federation of State Employees Local No. 53, TCC chapter, stated: "I talked to Jim Call and we've resolved the matter. This is really a minor problem . . . the type that goes on between unions and employers every day."

Call commented: "The TCC Administrative Services was in no way trying to take anything away from anybody, just to treat all the employees on a fair and equal basis in accordance with the rules laid down by state law. We have no intention of getting the excess payments back . . . that would be up to the state auditor, who would have to turn the matter over to the state attorney. I think if that should ever happen that we would support the employees. As far as we're concerned, the matter is all settled."

Russell was more cautious: "Most everything is resolved, but there may still be a few loose ends."

In regards to the numerous rumors floating around campus, Elaine Saucier, secretary and union representative, concluded: "People start getting upset when you start talking about pay cuts that will affect them."



Clement Freud

British journalist found 'entertaining'

By Mike McLavy

Clement Freud (and that is pronounced once and for all Froid, not Froid), spoke today, Wednesday, the thirteenth at TCC before an audience estimated at about 200. The relationship between the title of his lecture "Reading the Small Print," and the content of his lecture still eludes me. That may be in part due to his generosity with a large bottle of Pinot Noir at lunch. His preference for seemingly irrelevant titles not with standing, he is one of the most entertaining speakers this writer has ever listened to.

In a lecture that lasted little over an hour, he dealt with, in an uproarious fashion, such subjects as restaurants (of which he owns seven and is managing director for a number of companies which own 50), travel agents, graffiti (in this department Freud concludes that English graffiti is of a more humorous nature than American and to which I say he has never visited the Redondo Beach Tavern!!) ethnic jokes, and death jokes, other more humorous jokes.

Freud's manner is one of a real or affected nervousness and his frequent referral to the word "hang-up" always induces a ripple of laughter from those listening who connect him with his grandfather, the psychoanalyst, Sigmund Freud.

On the more serious side, Freud demonstrated a remarkable facility for fielding rather difficult questions on several complex issues, ranging from race relations in England to the current civil strife in Ireland. His answers were invariably very literate (in English upper class tradition) slowly spoken, and concisely distilled of ambiguities. To this writer they were indicative of a man capable of mixing knowledge with a fair amount of perspective.

For those who missed his lecture, and those who did not, he may be seen on the Dick Cavett show Friday, the 22nd of this month.



George Scott Challenge photo by Hans Brown

Organist George Scott presented a free recital October 12, in the Tacoma Community College Little Theater.

Equipment purchased OK'd

By Mike McLavy

As of 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 about 3,200 students had registered for fall quarter at Tacoma Community College.

That was the word from Joe Kosai, records and admissions officer, in a message to the Tacoma Community College board of trustees. That figure is about equal to the number of registrants at that time last year.

In a meeting that lasted three hours and ten minutes, the trustees approved:

—A contract for five 16mm projectors and a powered film rewind at a cost of \$2,694.

—The purchase of eight controlled readers for the study skills lab.

—A contract for a battery operated videotape recorder and camera, and a portable monitor.

—A maintenance contract for typewriters and other office equipment with IBM.

—And a contract for \$3,073 worth of athletic equipment, including six hundred tennis balls, 2 soccer balls and 4 basketballs nets.

This prompted Trustee Dewey Tuggle, Jr. to suggest that the board might wish to delegate authority for awarding equipment contracts to the college president.

October 14 at 3 p.m. was the date set for a study session at which the board will discuss Dr. Tuggle's suggestion. Other mat-

ters to be discussed at that session are: (a) the 1971 ASB budget and (b) a proposal to establish a drug abuse clinic on campus.

TCC President Thornton M. Ford reported the receipt of guidelines governing sabbatical leaves from the Council on Higher Education. He observed that these guidelines were adopted over objections from the State Board for Community College Education.

President Ford said the task of revising TCC's sabbatical leave policy, to bring it into line with the state guidelines, will begin once the fall quarter is under way.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Ford advised the board that he had received a letter from George Huffman, history instructor, notifying him of the formation of the Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers, Local 2196, AFT (AFL-CIO), whose temporary officers include Huffman, president; Edward A. Zimmerman, vice president; Joanne H. McCarthy, secretary; and Pamela F. Lynch, treasurer.

In other action, the board voted 4-0—Trustee Roy Springer was absent—to accept Building 21 (maintenance building) and the Building 10 (science complex) addition. The two buildings, built by the Leo Finnegan Construction Co., represent a \$620,000 project.

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opinions

Funny, funny, funny

Just last Friday while attempting to put on a program featuring City Council Candidates the Political Science Forum was informed that Building 12 (in which the program was to be held) at noon was being used for a psychology class. This information was relayed to the Forum President approximately 20 minutes before the program was to begin. After a heated argument (at least the Forum president was heated; Dr. Jacobsen to whom he had been referred considered it somewhat of a funny incident) the psych class moved (thanks to Dr. Jacobsen for that at least) and the program, although late in starting was held. The room for the program had been obtained twice through the Activities Council.

As an afterthought to this "funny incident" I have a few questions:

1. Are student matters only a joke to the administration?
2. If going through AC is worthless why even have an AC or Senate?
3. Are the AC and the Senate merely playthings for the administration to amuse the students with?
4. Is this how the administration "communicates" with the students?

Our newest Board Member seems to be concerned about student apathy. If this little incident is allowed to be repeated to other clubs, Mr. Springer, I respectfully state:

You have only just seen the beginning of apathy.

Dann Tillinghast, President,
Political Science Forum,
ASB SENATOR
Assistant Editor

Piggy, piggy, piggy

A youthful rioter, screaming at the police, his adversaries, could have been the first to call them "pigs". This expression spread swiftly, spontaneously, throughout the country, and is now an often used synonym for 'police'. For most law enforcement agencies and police officers, however, this term is a misnomer; there are only a very few policemen who, because of their mentality or a mental illness, can appropriately be called pigs.

But why were these certain people, these pigs, ever allowed to wear police uniforms? It seems that today's complex fast-paced society requires more from its law enforcement officers than a high school diploma or GED equivalent, which is the only educational-psychological requisite asked of police applicants. Under the present system, there is no way to know when a mildly psychotic policeman may completely lose control of himself; in fact, there is not even a standard procedure to determine whether a policeman has a psychosis.

Police wages in most metropolitan areas seem to be high enough to attract people with more than a high school education. And it does not seem too much to ask that law officers be made to undergo periodic psychanalysis to ascertain that they are still mentally fit; mentally fit to carry billy clubs; mentally fit to carry guns and drive high-powered cars on the public highways. Perhaps qualifications such as these two would eliminate the few pigs who are now wearing police uniforms.

Trashy, trashy, trashy

Many thanks to politico Lou McCabe who sought to beautify our campus parking lots with several hundreds of four-by-five-inch pieces of paper advertising his candidacy for the upcoming ASB Senate elections. While I am in favor of strong student government, I realize that though governments change or fade away, the land — this campus — remains forever with us. Let's keep it clean.

K. L. Slusher

**To the student senate:
lets get with it by
starting your public
meetings on time.**

-- Cheryl Doten

letters

Editor, the Challenges

Apparently still with us is the well worn, but quite relevant issue of communication and campus unity. It seems to me that this school with its various factions and many echelons of leadership, is like the old proverbial dog whose head doesn't know what its tail is doing.

A case in point: TCC's Political Science Club recently arranged for several candidates in the Tacoma City Council election to be on campus for a discussion-debate program. In good faith the club made arrangements with the Activities Council for the use of a particular room at a specified time. Publicity of the event was then circulated. But apparently, the

Activities Council was unaware that there was a scheduled class using the room at that time. The class instructor, upon being informed of the situation, refused to relocate his class to accommodate the speakers. After a half hour of hassling and confusion, the program was allowed to go on.

Now without trying to place blame on any one party to this mixup, I can't help but feel there's a serious communication problem on campus. This is but one example of a many faceted problem that I've been told has existed since this school's inception.

PENNY WALLEN
TCC Student

TCC's on-campus bookstore 'should serve student needs'

By Wanda Miller

Tacoma Community College's bookstore, located in Building 6 on campus is a state - owned institutional store which is supervised by Dr. Thornton Ford, college president.

It is similar to each of the 20 such stores in state community colleges but each store has slight variations.

The primary purpose of the bookstore is to serve the needs of the student. "The

bookstore does operate in order to make a small profit" says Mrs. Mary Pattee, the manager.

It operates similar to her stores, she said, except that it does not pay taxes and is therefore not permitted to advertise. Another difference from a privately-owned store is the mark-up price of books. In a regular store the mark-up is around 40 per cent. The bookstore's mark-up is about 20 per cent, Mrs. Pattee said.

It is a difficult task to order textbooks, reported Mrs. Pattee. She must send each faculty member an order form for textbooks and must decide approximately how many books will be necessary.

Whenever possible the bookstore sells used books, Mrs. Pattee said. However, if an excess of books is ordered, they must be wrapped and shipped back to the publisher — a mistake which costs time and money.

Books, newspapers and films available in TCC Library

By Steve W. Bowden

The Tacoma Community College Library is there completely for student convenience. If at any time students have problems finding books, librarians are most willing to help.

Morris Skagen, explaining the extent of the library resources, stating it has 54,000 volumes, a large reference library and a considerable number of periodicals. Also, many newspapers are available.

The library remains open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday,

7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and noon until 6 p.m. weekends.

Other than employing librarians the TCC library also employs many students for part-time work.

Other than for reading, the library also offers audio visual services, and much ethnic material.

For more interest in the library many of the new books are displayed in the reference area.

47 employees become WFSE union members

Forty-seven Tacoma Community College employees voted Tuesday, October 5, to certify a contract making the Washington Federation of State Employees the exclusive bargaining agent for ten classified employees on the TCC campus which include: lab technicians, clerical workers, food service workers, and civil service employees.

When asked what he thought the reaction of the TCC administrators would be, Dick Russell, of WFSE, stated: "There may be a conflict of interests at first, but eventually both sides will gain from the new situation. Then any problems that may arise can be taken jointly to the Higher Education Personnel Board for solution."

Elaine Saucier, secretary, is the union representative for the TCC Chapter, Local No. 53 of WFSE, which now represents 70% of the classified employees on campus.

Volunteers requested

Volunteers in Service to People (VISP) is a placement service for students who feel a need to do a service for the community.

It has a file of over 30 organizations that are in need of volunteers. The possibilities include working with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children, juvenile parole services, youth cores, tutoring, drug clinics, daycare centers, and underprivileged families.

The philosophy behind VISP is that everyone has a responsibility to the community.

The V.I.S.P. office, Building 17A, Room 12, is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The volunteers in the office can explain the different organizations needing help, the work involved, and make appointments for students at the social agencies.

Tacoma candidates speak

City Council candidates from positions two and three will speak before TCC students today at noon in Building 15-1. Speaking from position two will be Tim Strege, 18 year old PLU student, who is running against Arnold Herrman the two term incumbent. Speaking from position three will be Harold Moss, the incumbent, and Jack Gamble. Moss is Tacoma's first black councilman. The program is presented by the Political Science Forum.

PLU concert slated

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be in concert at PLU on the nineteenth at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at a one dollar discount for TCC students with a TCC I.D.. Tickets will be available for \$2.50 until noon on the nineteenth at the student activities office.

Theatre to present

'Ten Little Indians'

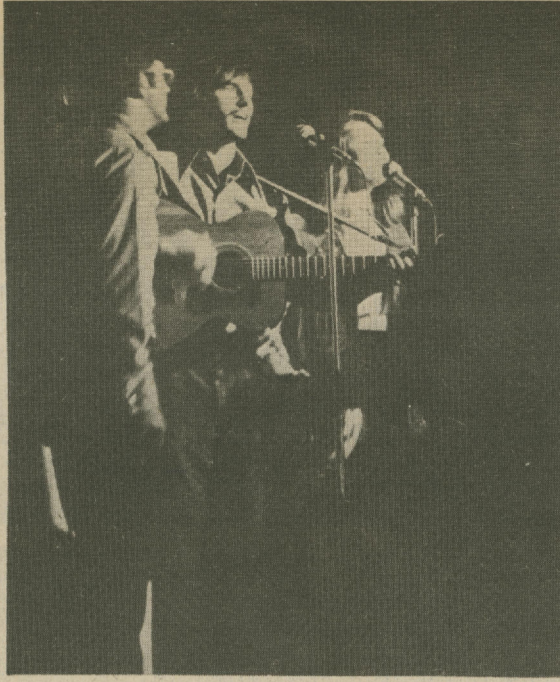
By Candice Hanes

Mystery touched with horror will reign in the TCC Little Theater on the evenings of Nov. 18, 19 and 20 as the TCC Drama Department presents Agatha Christie's chilling play "Ten Little Indians" as its opening production of the year.

The play will be one of three major presentations staged by the Drama Department during the year. Plans are being made to present either Samuel Beckett's "The End Game" or Loring Mitchell's "Land Beyond the River" during the winter quarter. The department hopes to produce a musical in the spring, possibly "The Wizard of Oz."

Try-outs for the play were held last week in the Little Theater. An estimated 25 persons auditioned for the 11 parts. Though a final cast was chosen by Oct. 7, permanent roles for the play were not assigned until Oct. 13.

Charles Cline, drama instructor, explained that "Ten Little Indians" was chosen as the premier showing of the year primarily because the extremes in characterization required are easier for inexperienced actors to deal with. Additional reasons include the relative ease with which props and stage settings may be constructed, and the fact that producing the play itself is expected to be a great deal of fun.



Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

Coffee house performers

TCC Coffee House presents local talent every other Friday night at 8 p.m.

FREE COFFEE

Allied Health offered in occupational programs

By Dolores S. Hill

This is the year of accomplishment at Tacoma Community College, especially for those who planned and coordinated the occupational programs.

Now it is possible for a student to receive an Associate Degree in two years in Business — related Occupations, Law enforcement, and the Allied Health — which is soon to include an Associate Degree in Nursing, according to Dr. Falk.

Dr. Richard Falk, who is Assistant to the President of TCC resides in Fircrest, with his wife and three daughters, attended public schools in this area and his first three collegiate years in University of Puget Sound then took advance training in Jr. College Administration at Stanford University. He then received his Doctorate in the field of higher education at Washington State.

From its onset, Dr. Falk spearheaded the occupational project, because, as he explained, that only one third of those starting a four year college course, go on to receive a Bachelor of Arts or Science Degree. However, most complete two years — and this is how the two year course with the AD was conceived.

This program is comprised of such men as Dr. Falk, Dr. Robert Rhuel, Director of Occupational Education, Don Gangnes, Allied Health, Rolland Evans, Coordinator of Business Occupational Programs, and Keith Brightwell, Coordinator of Law Enforcement Program, who worked together with Civic leaders in their various fields, others on the staff and students, making an Advisory Committee to put together an acceptable program which would comply with State Regulations.

They first conducted a survey — as to the need in the community. In the business field, they came up with a potential of eight and were able to implement four of them.

In the medical field, they implemented five more, making a total of nine occupations. The initial survey was made by

mailing a packet containing a cover letter, general and specific information cards, together with a return envelope. Some 3,500 information cards were sent. Of these, they had about 25% return and from these were devised the programs which showed the most promise.

A very thorough survey was made of local colleges and vocational-technical schools in order not to duplicate other programs already available.

The business staff then outlined the course proposals. New courses were added to the curriculum. However, many were already in existence and incorporated into the program.

These were presented to the Advisory committee for consultation, modification — and final endorsement.

"There is an enrollment beyond our expectation," said Mr. Evans. "All of the classes are filled, with the exception of the Intermediate Accounting, which has a total of 12, at this time."

One phase of this occupational program takes the student into actual practices, — as the Law Enforcement Program puts the student into practice on the campus while enrolled. In his second year, an attempt will be made to set them up in civic duties, — such as the third man in the police car.

The business student will have on the job experience with a report from his employer actually grading his performance.

The medical student, likewise, will have practice in his profession.

"This program must document about 70% success that students will obtain jobs," said Mr. Evans. "If not, then we can lose the program."

TCC is re-embursed for a higher level for these classes because of the equipment needed and the necessity for a limited number enrolled in each class.

According to demand, these programs can grow and interested students should contact Dr. Falk or Mr. Evans to discuss possibilities.

Three City Council candidates criticize current government

Tacoma's present city council was praised and mildly criticized last Friday by three candidates who appeared before a handful of students at Tacoma Community College.

Robert Evans, candidate for Position 1, said the city government should assign a higher priority to libraries, services for senior citizens and social problems like hunger and unemployment.

George Nalley, also a candidate for Position 1, said he believes the present city council is "not hep" to Tacoma's po-

tential for business growth. He promised to shape "a new business environment."

Phil Schroeder, presently a member of the council and a candidate for Position 4, praised the present council for taking steps that he said will allow the city to move ahead. He promised to work to prevent a recurrence of "the divisions of the past."

Schroeder's opponent, W. G. "Gerry" Bott, was unable to appear at the meeting, sponsored by the TCC Political Science Forum.

happenings

It's raining people

At high noon today, people will begin falling out of the sky, and they should make a big hit on campus. Yes, the TCC Sky Divers Club will "do" a dive today which will hopefully terminate on the football field. The question of the day is: can Dean Robert Lathrop be enticed to take the plunge with the sky divers?

Halloween Boo Dance

A Halloween Boogie will be held at the Image Theater on October 30th beginning at 11:00 p.m. The theater is located at 5102 North Pearl Street. Two films will be shown, "Night of the Living Dead", and "Freaks". Both are all-time horror classics!! Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Court 'C' Tie Dye Shop. Those wanting additional information are asked to call GR 4-8227. It is sponsored by the Creep Scouts of America. Costumes are Haute, street clothes are not!!!

It's a no-no

Parking on the parking strips outside designated areas along Mildred Street and other arterials is illegal, and in the past Tacoma police (not campus security officers) have issued citations.

Another note: The campus security force has started enforcing campus parking regulations as of Monday, Oct. 4.

"The Fox" featured

Next week's TCC Feature Film Presentation will be "The Fox". The film will be shown at the Little Theater (Building 3), Oct. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. The cost for students, staff and faculty is 75 cents; outsiders one dollar. Students should have their student ID card.

Obi sponsors dance

The Obi Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Amvets Hall on 38th and Union. Lasting from ten until two, the dance will cost \$2.50 stag and \$4 drag. Obi members can get in for \$2.

Peaceful demonstrations upcoming

Massive, legal, and peaceful demonstrations in every section of the country demanding an immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. servicemen, will be set for November 6, 1971. Prior to this there will be the unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. servicemen, will be a Candlelight Memorial Parade. October 25 to November 5 is the National Peace Action Week. November 6 there will be a Pacific Northwest regional march and demonstrations in Seattle.

Greg Logan new Obi V-P

Obi elections for Vice Prime Minister were held Wednesday, October 6, and the members of Obi decided that Gregory Logan was the best man for the job. In his second year at TCC, majoring in marketing. Greg plans to continue his education at U.P.S.

Crash and Buffalo - folk singers

Crash & Buffalo will make a Friday noon appearance here in Building 15-8. A folk-singin', guitar-pickin' duet, Crash & Buffalo's Oct. 22 performance should be well worthwhile.

"Friends" to meet

Trustees of the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 21, 1971 in the Northwest History Room at the TCC Library, it was announced by Irving Friese, president.

Stephan slates meeting

A required meeting for all students in the Service Representative and Receptionist/Clerk programs will be held October 22 in the lecture hall, Building 6.

The main feature will be "The Pre-Employment Interview," by Mr. Zinovich, a personnel representative from the Bon Marche.

Miss Lorraine Stephan, Instructor-coordinator, asks that all students involved make arrangements to attend. It is the intention at the moment that this will be the only comprehensive group meeting during the 191-1972 school year.

State funds sought by VISP for campus day care center

By Rosalyn Newlen

A day care center for preschool children of student mothers is again being discussed by John Swarhout, advisor of Volunteers Interested in Special Programs, (VISP).

The subject of day care has sprung up on campus again this quarter. "This time we are going to get it off the ground," stated Swarhout. "There is a possibility of state funds being made available. Although we don't have complete information on this as yet, we should know soon," Swarhout explained. Swarhout teaches political science at TCC.

Numerous problems

Major problems to date have been included finding a building that is large enough and has facilities that comply with

state licensing requirements and adequate funding to insure operational expenses.

In a survey reported in the Challenge last spring, over 100 student mothers reported they needed day care facilities.

Use of the center would be available to all mothers attending TCC. Weekly day care costs an average of \$85. per child a month in local nursery schools. It is hoped that a TCC center would cost less than 85 per cent of this amount.

Help for parents

A project of this type would allow many parents in the community to complete their formal education.

Freda Blackledge in the student affairs office, Building 15, is taking names of people who are interested in the day care project.

Local Abortion Referral Service operates with YWCA's help

By C. Joyce Rhodes

She may be 14 or 47, married or unmarried, frightened and alone or confident and together.

She could be any combination of these and have a problem common with many women: She is pregnant and wants an abortion.

From May until September the Y.W.C.A., with help from community volunteers, has given aid to 135 women who wanted information on the availability of abortions in Tacoma and the surrounding communities.

The Abortion Referral service is free; BR 24181, between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. five nights a week, Monday through Friday. The service is staffed by volunteers who work an average of one night a month answering the telephone that is provided by the Y.W.C.A. for this purpose.

Two calls nightly

They receive one or two calls a night and these are some of the questions most frequently asked:

Where can I get an abortion?

The referral service has a list of 10 intown doctors who will take new patients. They also have a list of clinics in nearby communities where abortions are performed on a regular basis.

How much does it cost?

Prices from \$75

The price varies from \$75 for clinic care to \$350 or more for intown doctors and hospital care.

Obi Society begins fourth year, headed by TCC's Bobby Frazier

The Obi Society of Tacoma Community College begins its fourth year of operation as an organization aimed at opening the doors of TCC to a larger number of students from the minority community. Since its inception in 1968 Obi has provided scholarships and a work-study loan a book depository for students from the Black community.

Obi is a campus organization, but, unlike many other campus organizations, the Obi Society focuses largely on co-ordinating with other community organizations to provide services to the Black community. One example is the tutorial program, under which the TCC students on work-study basis provide tutorial services for primary and secondary school students from the Hilltop area.

This year Obi, with a new staff and a larger membership, hopes to expand into more useful and relevant programs in the Black community.

Obi's new officers

Obi's new Prime Minister is Bobby Frazier, a native of Louisiana, Bobby graduated from Lincoln High School in Tacoma. After serving two years in the Army, with a 14 month tour of Vietnam, Bobby came to TCC in 1970. At TCC he is

pursuing a major in Elementary Education with minors in Black studies and counseling.

Last year Bobby served as Vice Prime Minister of Obi and was elected to the ASB Senate. This year besides, holding the Senate office and serving as our Prime Minister, Bobby sits on the Administrative and Instructional Councils and sits in on the Board of Trustees at TCC.

Obi's newly elected Vice Prime Minister is Gregory Logan. Elected this fall, Greg is a native of Cincinnati, is in his second year at TCC, Majoring in marketing. Greg, a veteran, plans to continue his education at U.P.S.

Ron Mason, another veteran, is serving as Obi's Minister of Defense. Ron is a sociology major and plans to continue his education at U.P.S. Willie Watkins also serves as a Minister of Defense.

Wiley Woods, serves as Obi's Minister of Finance. In his second year at TCC, Wiley is majoring in philosophy and plans to continue his education at U.P.S.

Obi's Minister of Information is Rosanna Mack, a nursing major. She hails from East St. Louis, Missouri and is in her second year at TCC. After completion of her studies at TCC Rosanna plans to attend the U. of W.

Scott's rock revue

The Guess Who
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

By Scott Williams



The Guess Who proved to those gathered at the U.P.S. Fieldhouse Tuesday night that they are the number one group from Canada. Playing for a little over an hour and a half, their music included touches of country, jazz, a rock 'n roll reminiscent of the 1950s, and the Top-40 hits which have brought them fame over the last three years.

In order of performance, here is what they played Tuesday evening: "Bus Rider," "Undun," "Albert Flasher," "No Sugar Tonight," "Coming Down Off the Money Bag/Song of the Dog," "Hang On to Your Life," "So Long, Bannatyne," "Raindance," "These Eyes," "Back to the City" (a brand new song), "Hand Me Down World," "American Woman," "Share the Land," and finally, "No Time."

The Guess Who played a tight set and were led vocally by Burton Cummings. Cummings, who always appears to be quite relaxed, showed that he not only sings well, but that he plays a fine flute, a clever piano, and keeps the act "alive" on stage.

The force that holds this five-man Canadian band together musically, is Kurt "the Walrus" Winter. Aside from keeping the band playing tightly, this comical-looking, obese guitar player demonstrated that he really knew the way around his own instrument.

After seeing the Guess Who in concert, it is not hard to figure out why they have sold 10 million records. I must agree that they are Winnipeg's top rock band!

To open the show Tuesday night was a group from L.A. called Help. This group of three performed a strong and stormy 50 minute set of hard rock.

All in all, I can't remember ever getting so much music for just \$2.50.

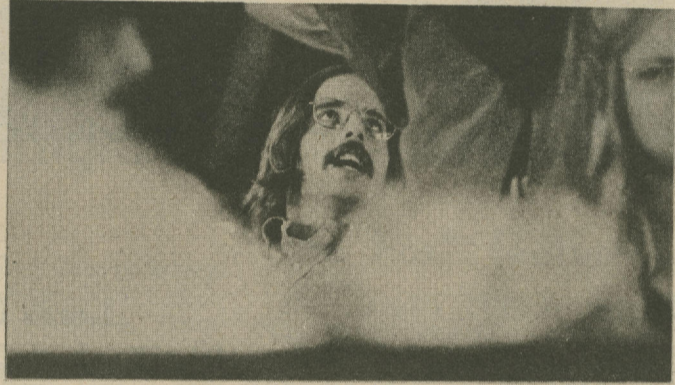
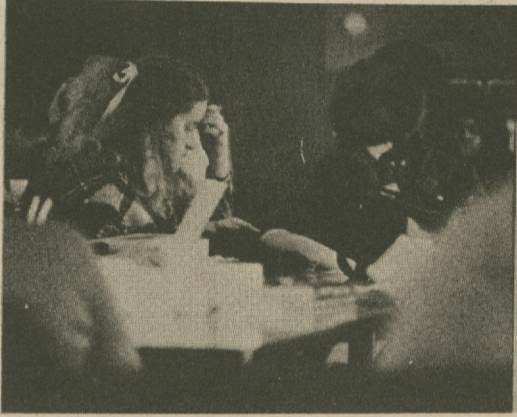
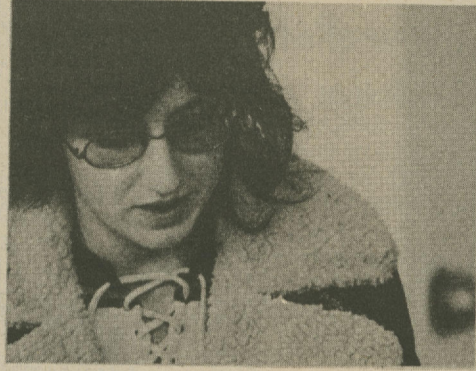
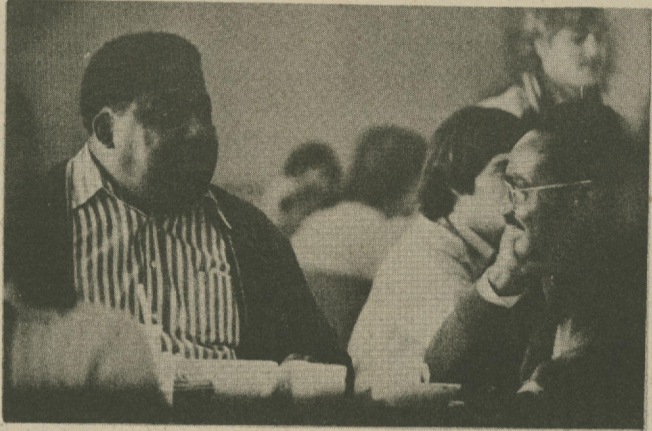
Coming to either Tacoma or Seattle in the next six weeks are six big groups, each offering their own particular style of music. It will be hard to choose from such top-rated performers as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grand Funk Railroad, the Temptations, the Fifth Dimension, and Sha-Na-Na. All I can say, is: How 'bout a loan.



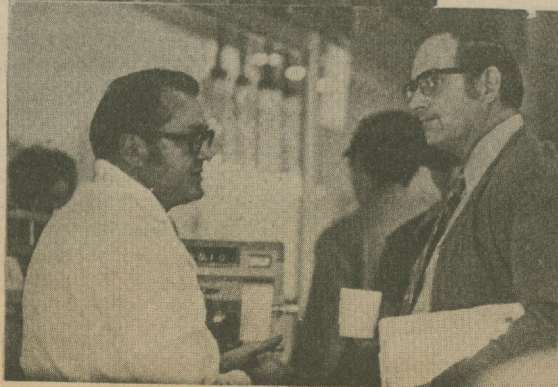
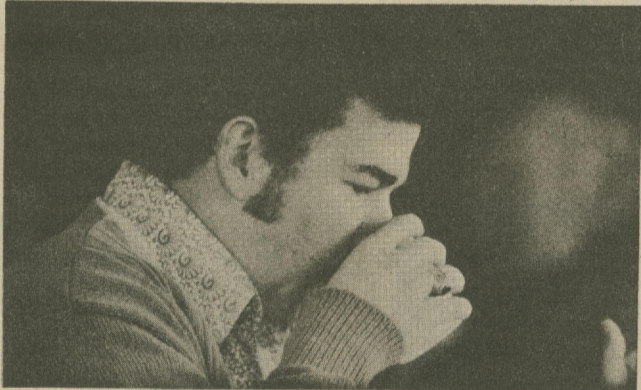
Challenge photo by Gaulie

Obi officers

The new Obi officers from left to right are: Gregory Logan, Vice Prime Minister, Bobby Frazier, Prime Minister, Rosanna Mack, Minister of Information, and Wiley Wood, Minister of Finance.



FROM 11:00 to 12:00 WED...



Senate candidates

Final election

next Wednesday

By Dragon Butorac

The senate chamber in Building 15-15 was sparsely populated as "candidates for the student government gave their speeches last Monday at noon.

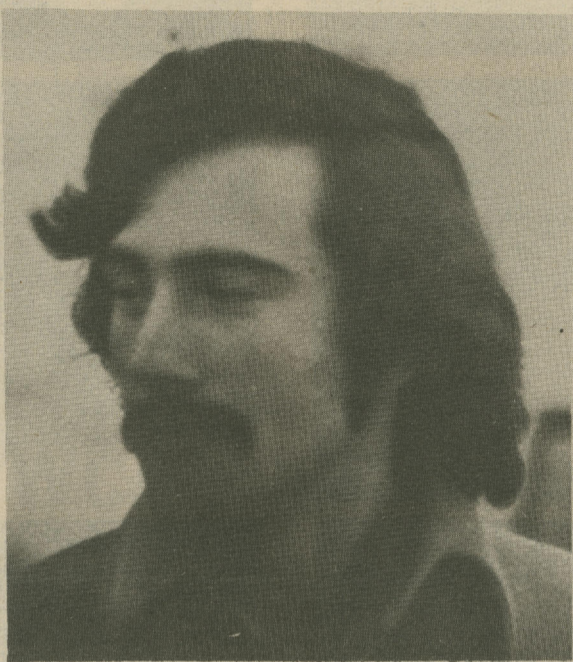
Frank Flores and Dee Dee Thomas are two candidates who did not appear in the senate chamber to give their platform speeches.



Ron Hale

Our student government must do more than merely play the role of banker with students funds. We must begin to restructure our government into a more effective system that will undertake an active role with the administration and the board of trustees not only as lobbyists, but in an advisory capacity as well.

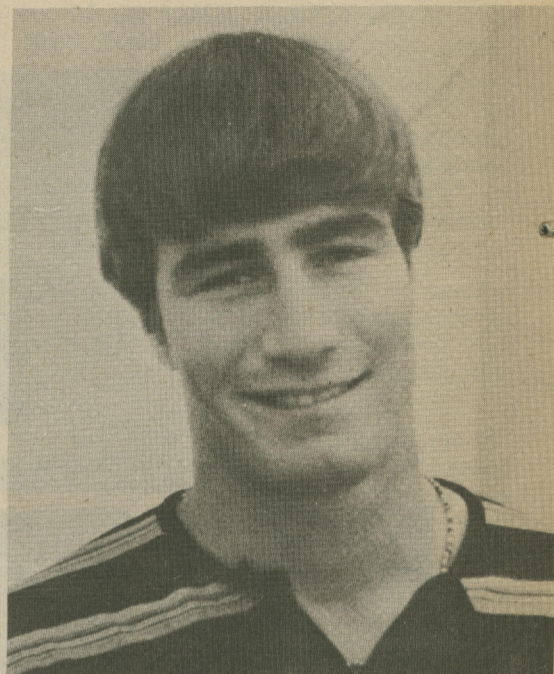
To do so I ask for your support.



Louis McCabe

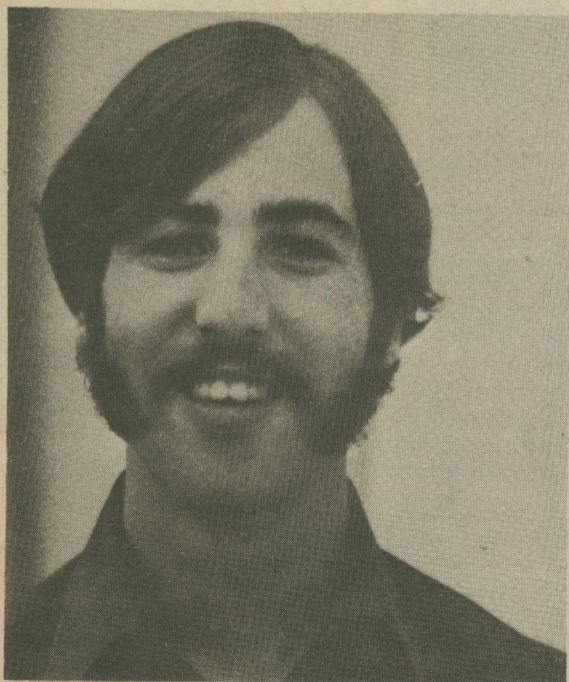
There are three reasons why I am running for senator, the first being that I am interested and I want to help form a stronger and more effective student government. Second, I want to get the all college council in to effect, and being a senator I can help more.

Third I want to help get a crisis clinic established on campus, whether the need for one is immediate one should be here, to prevent a problem of drugs from becoming a crisis.



Steve Bruner

As your sneator, I will actively support your ideas and efforts to strengthen our voice in the operation of our college, improve student services, such as the much needed DAY CARE CENTER and insure that state officials are aware of our position on matters affecting TCC. Our senators and executive board should spend time lobbying in Olympia for issues that concern our school.



Ray (Bubba) Thompson

I'M runing for senator to change the school government problem that now exists. The communication problem, the lack of concern for the student body, ore publicity for A.S.B. functions, a fair share of student equalization. AN equal part to all students.



Barbara Grubb

Many students of TCC are either not aware of the various opportunities the school provides, or are not interested in them. Students tend to forget that the campus belongs to the students, and only by student participation, can this become a reality. If I am elected senator, I promise to do my best to get more students actively involved. Remember its our campus and we must act NOW!



Klaus L. Brackney

I intend to stimulate feedback, thereby enabling the Senate to consider matters the students consider relevant.

I'll do by best to erase the huckster image of student government, and to that end will support "Uni-camoral government, so that students have more opportunity to be heard in formulating policies.



Penny Wallen

"Campaign platforms, as such, turn me off, but I see TCC as having some definite needs, among them:

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS (it couldnt be much worse) among students, faculty, and administration.

DRUG ABUSE CLINIC on campus, headed by a qualified counselor, and staffed by trained student volunteers who would earn college credit while providing a much needed service.

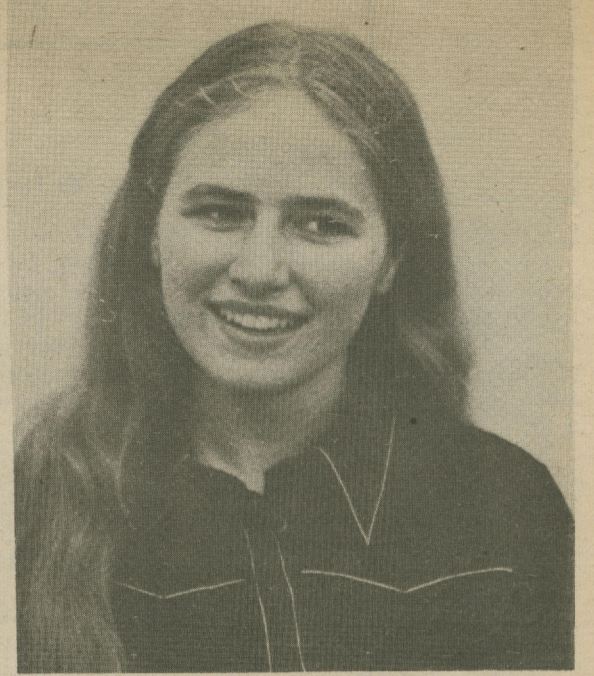
DAY CARE CENTER for students children, combining the talents of a paid teacher and cooperating parents. I welcome any thoughts youd like to share on these — or any — issues.



Ross P. Whitfeldt

The following are some of my basic ideas on student government and this campus; they are not campaign promises. If you support them, I hope you will support me:

1. The control of the Challenge (TCC's newspaper) should be taken out of the hands of the senate and put in the hands of a newspaper advisory board made up of one senator, three students, and three faculty members.
2. There should be a Crisis Clinic on campus.
3. It should be mandatory for all senators to poll students on issues at least once a month.
4. A unicamoral government is needed if students are to have any power.



Amy Shaw

Our senate is lacking in something. Maybe it is participation, or maybe it is just that we need senators who care—but whatever it is, something needs to be done. Senators are needed who will be at and on time to their own meetings. We need senators who can communicate with other senators, students, faculty staff and administrators — and to get something done. We need involment! I feel I am the one to get in there and see student ideas become more than just ideas.

Model UN looking for bright year

By Mike Greenwood

The TCC Model U.N. will be brimming with all kinds of activities this year.

Their activities will range from the scheduled world weeks which include various speakers, meetings and the most important item of all, the preparation for the Model U.N. which will be at Seattle University in the spring. John Swarthout, advisor for the student backed organization, feels that the primary problems for this year's delegation to concentrate on (will be) the structure of the U.N., its various functions and how one can use it to their country's particular advantage and secondly, knowing completely the country you will represent in the session.

These two factors will be the main points to be critized by the judges. There will be a total of 100 schools participating in the Model U.N. this spring, and of the 100 schools involved, 80 will be four-year schools and the other 20 will be community colleges.

Each school will be allowed a minimum of two countries, and a school will get their first choice only on the basis of their performance in the Model U.N. the previous year. Usually, only 15 out of the 100 schools are allowed to have their first country choice. This year, because of TCC's outstanding job as playing the role of Argentina in Los Angeles last spring, they get to have their first choice of their country, and for this spring they chose to represent Nigeria.

This year's delegation will be an all black one, which will be supported by other members of the club acting as researchers and advisors. John Swarthout will have an ace up his sleeve for this particular session, in that he plans to invite Thoma O. Babajimni, the son of the Nigerian delegation to the U.N., for the purpose of having him prepare the delegation in all aspects of the characteristics of Nigeria. This should provide the TCC delegation with a great shot in the arm in their learning about Nigeria.

This will be the major project of the TCC Model U.N. and the total number of people representing TCC in the Seattle University session will be 16, including the advisor, the seven-man delegation, two researchers, one person on th Rules Committee, one on the Executive Committee and possibly a second delegation.

The six-man Rules Committee will decide where the Model U.N. will meet the following year. For example, the UN Rules Committte in Los Angeles decided to hold this year's session at Seattle University. TCC has gained much admiration and respect throughout the western U.S. for its academic excellence through outstanding delegations.

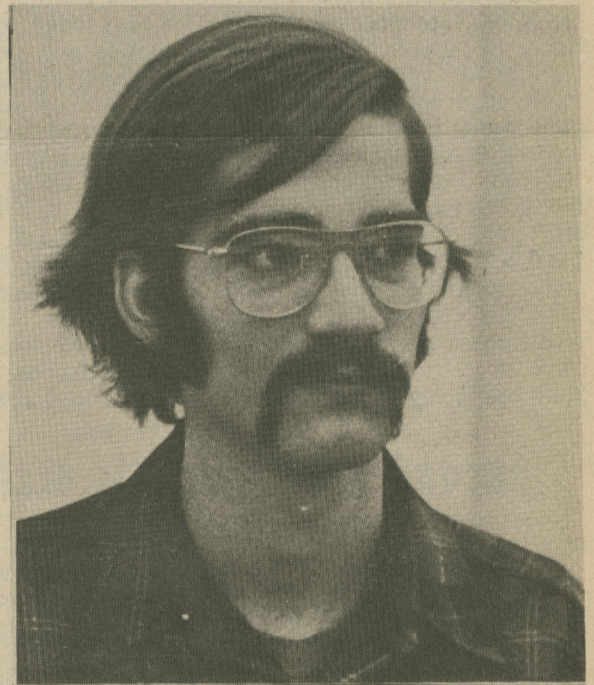
My main obligation is to Tacoma Community College which consists of the students, faculty, staff and administration. It shall be my job, as a senator to poll the different ideas from each of these groups into one working plan.

Right now, students have a very small say in the affairs that concern them. The major part of my platform is for an All College Council which would then give the students an EQUAL voice in the issues that affect them.

Editor's note:

....Final candidates Frank Flores and Dee Dee Thomas were not available during either of the two publicity sessions that the Challenge attended.

The Challenge apologizes to Paul Creyssels for the omission of his picture and statement. All thirteen candidates will appear in the general election.



Ray L. Miller

Secretary dies

Mrs. Betty Kronlund, faculty secretary in Building 20, died unexpectedly October 9. While driving, she suffered a heart attack and was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Mrs. Kronlund began work at TCC in the fall of 1967 as secreary to the division chairmen.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Betty Kronlund Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions to

the scholarship fund, established to aid deserving TCC students, may be sent to Mrs. Helen Volk, Building 2, or Mrs. Millie Rohrs, Building 17.

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Rags, bags and nags

By Terri Bale

Liberation - An Invasion of Privacy

Freud planted in our minds the harmful effects of repressing our "secret longings," which concept eventually led to the birth of the "New Morality" in our society. In its youth, this liberated code of behaviour alleviated a lot of guilt feelings and brought about many desirable changes. But, alas, this freedom of expression has over-ripened into a decaying and de-humanizing factor in our society.

The pressure is on to be liberal and uninhibited. Our peers, as well as the print and film media, constantly exert force upon us, their gullible audience, to be free, to be loose, to "let it all hang out." The personal and/or commercial gains of the promoters of liberalization are often overlooked.

Phooey! I am comfortable and happy being inhibited. Funny as it seems, I feel freer being inhibited. Webster's defines inhibited as "using restraint." Restraint in personal, social and business affairs is a healthy and wise quality to cultivate.

I have been made to feel abnormal or repressed by declining to participate in some activity which did not appeal to me. I refuse to fall prey to such tactics and do not even feel compelled to explain why I do not do as others do. I do pity the person who engages in random sexual intercourse or gets hooked on dope (for two prime examples) because he or she did not want to appear "hung-up."

Life is a private and personal experience to me. Dismiss me as "up-tight" if you like, but do not invade my privacy!

Freedom of expression has been transformed into just another form of repression. When we cease to prescribe roles for people, only then will we be truly liberalized.

What is Your Fashion Horoscope?

For the seemingly few fashion conscious students at TCC (excuse the jab) and for the apparently larger number of astrology buffs on campus, chart your fashion horoscope according to your birth sign. The zodiac provides interesting frivolity in the manner of dress.

AIRES can wear bold colors and designs to display their friendliness and assert their secret desire to dominate. Soft flowing apparel in earthy shades of green and brown accentuates TAURUS' easy going and nature loving characteristics. Unpredictable GEMINI can wear just about anything to reflect their changing moods and personalities. A variety of styles in pale colors emphasizes CANCER's soft heart and strong emotions. LEO's air of superiority and generosity is best reflected in strongly stated purples. The natural look is perfect for the meticulous and overly honest VIRGO. Peasant clothing in rainbow colors demonstrates LIBRA's romantic and intelligent aura. SCORPIA, intense and passionate, adapts well to an oriental look. SAGITTARIUS should stick with standard styles to match their conservative nature. A giddy ensemble brings out CAPRICORN's overwhelming desire to succeed. Unconventional and haunting, AQUARIUS can mix and match thrift shop garb in a very interesting fashion. Ruffles and frills are just the thing for PISCES' romantic and artistic traits.

Second year course is acclaimed

By Tod Sharlow

Human Relations is a relatively new accredited course on the TCC campus.

It was acclaimed by both students and teachers who fought to make it an accredited course on the campus one year ago. There are presently seven sections of the class on campus. Each has approximately 10 to 12 people.

Mary Palo, a college counselor and leader of two sections of the class said that she found the work "very rewarding." The purpose of a human relations course is to help the person find himself while he in turn learns about others — to be able to relate in a humane way with the people he encounters.

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Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

TCC Harriers hold their own; three were unable to compete

By Mike Greenwood

Considering that two of the TCC harriers were unable to compete, and Brian Barrick ran in the meet with a bad chest cold, the Titans did a good job in holding their own against Bellevue and Green River at Green River, last Friday, the eighth.

The final scoring was Bellevue 22, Green River 40 and TCC 70 (lowest score wins).

Bellevue's Bob Colwell grabbed first place, while Bob Vandergrift of the TCC harriers took fourth and was only 14 seconds off the Green River course record. The other harriers took fourth and was only 14 seconds off the Green River course record. The other harriers who ran for

TCC were: Brian Barrick, Chris Turner, Tod Ketter and Greg Nigh. In the next meet, teammate Lee Owens will be competing along with Mark Morris, so the squad will at last be at full strength.

Coach Ed Fisher had this to say regarding the tremendous amount of effort the runners were putting in to make this a winning season: "out of the three weeks of practice so far, only two days have been missed, and this indicates to me the honest effort these boys are making towards building a winning and experienced club." This must be true, because on the weekend after the Green River meet, the team ran 16 miles to give them a head start for their training for their next meet.

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