

# Student input lacking in Rhule's open meeting

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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bert Rhule's early "coffee Klatsch" was well attended by faculty and administration, but evidently the students haven't found it yet.

Very promptly at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dr. Rhule arrived at the annex dining area of the main cafeteria where the weekly talk session is held. He was immediately joined by Dr. Paul Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, Richard Perkins, Biology Instructor, and three women from the campus bookshop, June Gerla, Berry Meadows and Stella Shaughnessy.

As Rhule and Perkins engaged in earnest conversation about state vehicle problems involving the repair and use of those vehicles on campus, Dick Spangler and John Tuttle, faculty members also, joined the group, mostly listening and

adding a comment or two, until the discussion led into the administration problems of recent pay delays to part-time help in the summer and off-campus field trip aids. The possible solutions of the loose "cogs in the wheels" were discussed by Dr. Jacobson and Frank Witt, an instructor who had joined the group.

Speaking of this coffee hour, Dr. Rhule said the program was started the first week after he was named to fill the president's office. "The purpose is to provide a communication link with the entire campus community — sort of a sounding board." He went on to explain, "Since I can't be everywhere on campus this is one time I can be in one spot for everyone to meet with me."

The relaxed atmosphere of the early morning gathering

became more evident as the hour continued and more faculty members came (still no students) to join the group seated around the table which had been lengthened in the cafeteria wing.

The problems of local newspaper coverage of a recent story about the developing park at TCC was brought up and the resulting bad public relations because, as Dr. Rhule put it, "They dropped the entire rationale. I had made a statement that we had increased in the last 10 years from about 600 students to nearly 6,000. This is an increase of ten times in the last ten years. The first consideration had to be for providing instruction to those people . . . in spite of conditions of the warrantee deed which the Metropolitan Park Board gave to this the warrantee deed which the Park Board gave to this

district. They dropped all of that."

Frank Mitchell, Plant Manager on TCC campus spoke up and agreed that if unfortunate, "what they did to us with that Park Board thing. After ten years, we finally beginning to do something and we almost have it done."

At this time, Frank Witt brought up the problems he had encountered with the greenhouse and lack of public interest.

Dr. Rhule, in conclusion, said that the reason he set up this opportunity for interrelationship on campus, — was to clearly inform the public on what the facts are.

This is an opportunity students at TCC can take advantage of by getting up a little early and joining the session next Tuesday morning.

## Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College Volume X, No. 4 October 25, 1974

### TCC students head top ACUI posts



Richard Ramseth



Cindy Fenton

For the first time in the history of the Association of College Unions-International, the Chairperson and vice Chairperson were elected from a two-year college.

Rick Ramseth was chosen last week for regional Chairperson. Cindy Fenton, also of TCC, will be vice chairperson. They represent an area that includes 27 college level schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, Alberta, and British Columbia.

One of the oldest intercollegiate organizations of its kind, the ACUI fosters joint

studies by schools in the development and improvement of internal organizations, services, student programs, and assists in the development of new college unions.

After returning from the elections at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon, last week, Ramseth said, "TCC is one of the few colleges in the nation in which the students control the purse strings in student activities. We, at TCC, are in better financial condition than many four year schools."

### CORP deals with student interests

The Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) elected a new state chairperson during its October meeting last weekend at Big Bend C.D. in Moses Lake. CORP is an organization of Washington community college students body presidents and their representatives. The monthly meetings are on a rotational basis.

Speaking about CORP, ASB president Paula Plamondon said, "Some of its concerns are the programs, policies, practices and services that affect community college students." It is intended to represent students in educational, governmental and business situations, and to the public.

The new chairperson is Marilee Smith, the student body treasurer at Wenatchee Valley C.C. She will have no vote in this year's proceedings. Another new CORP official is public relations coordinator Leslie March of North Seattle C.C. Her job is to organize and distribute information about CORP.

A resolution was passed last week in support of the Washington Campus Child Care Coalition, a group which is attempting to develop child care facilities at every college

in the state.

"CORP will work with student body presidents of 4-year schools to help prevent an imminent tuition increase," reported Ms. Plamondon. Tuition rates for state public schools are controlled by the Council on Higher Education, and a tuition hike proposal from the council is expected.

A student health insurance plan designed by CORP is being submitted to the State Insurance Commission. It will become available to students after final approval.

The meeting at Big Bend C.C. on Oct. 19-20 was the second of the quarter. CORP will meet at Gray's Harbor C.C. in November. Each college typically sends four or five students to a meeting. TCC was last host in August.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 29, will be National Student Government Day, as declared by former President Richard M. Nixon. It is a good way to begin involvement with TCC and community colleges in general, and watching how CORP represents student interests.

### Campus offers diversity

If you are bored and think there is nothing of interest for you to do, you are wrong.

Available at TCC this year are activities ranging from sports cars to a debate squad, and many have room for more enthusiasts.

Even if your interests are different from what is offered it is possible to get your own club together, if you have enough people interested. You can find out about joining a club or organizing one by contacting Mary Haskins or Paul Wolman, Activity Programs Advisers, in Bldg. 17-A, 10.

Following are names of active clubs and locations now known. For locations and times of meetings not given contact the activity advisers.

Asian American Student Union, Bldg. 17-A; Women's Studies; Chess Club, Bldg. 7-5 on Wednesday at 12:30; Forensics (debate squad); Judo; OBI, (Black awareness on campus and in community), Bldg. 15-1 on Wednesdays at 12:30; Los Unidos, Bldg. 17-A; Pep Staff; Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 15-14; Phi Theta Kappa; Prisoners' Coalition; Sports Car Club; Vets Association; V. I. S. P., (Volunteers In Service to People), Bldg. 15-8 in Student Activities Office; and the International Student Organization, Bldg. 17-A.

RECEIVED OCT 25 1974

# These interesting times. . .

Sometime, somewhere, someone let fall a grain of trivia that I picked up. It was in the form of an ancient Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times."

Now, The Chinese culture is notoriously subtle, filled with fine nuances. The words are hung in the air, to tantalize, by gossamer words of inflection. I used to ruminate often on these words, in the pastures of my mind. Always they remained short of digestibility; the meanings were like ghosts — not solid enough to completely see, though I knew they were there. I understand the import of that curse now, but less because of effort and intelligence than the fact that I live in interesting times . . .

Indeed, at times I look around myself and can only shake my head in amazement and dismay to clear myself of the distortion. But it doesn't go away.

It is awkward, I think, for America to find herself amidst the second greatest political cataclysm the Republic has known. And, were this not enough ill luck, we are now incurring what proves itself daily to be the second greatest economic disaster: The Shortage.

In D.C., the political trail of the century is

unfolding to reveal to a still stunned, sickened and shocked America that the Founding Fathers were serious when they warned of despotism quietly stealing our rights. It almost happened, but for the vigilance of the press. Yet it is none other than the press that some of our citizens are blaming. It astounds sensibility.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, what about Rocky? Now we are finding that the man who pardoned his benefactor and predecessor has appointed a man who seems about to prove no more honest nor scrupulous than recent high government officials, not to mention some of the present ones. When will it ever end? How long will it last? Some say as long as we stand idly by and watch from the comfort of our prejudices. Some say for as long as those "smart ass media boys" keep us informed . . .

And our foreign policy. Other countries must be looking upon us as one of those "crazy, renegade countries" that must be constantly watched to make sure of what we may be doing or saying behind their backs. Bangladesh never hurt us and what business has the U.S. (except possibly I.T.T., a few mining companies and a slave trader or

two) to do with an election in a sovereign state, no matter what the temptation or provocation? The answer, when there are no political conventions to be funded, is none.

"The Recession" . . . There is continuously growing panic, in a situation wherein panic is a detriment. What we need instead is caution (i.e. controlled panic). And even at that we achieve only a stop-gap measure that buys us time only enough to conscientiously and less painfully restructure our culture pattern to better fit the world-something, incidentally, we must accustom ourselves to, for this is only the beginning. It remains to be seen how prudently we use the time, or if we do at all . . .

What the Administration euphemistically refers to as an Energy Crunch (no, kids it's not cereal) is, in fact, a shift in the balance of power that equals any in history. Its magnitude approaches that of an avatar and with ramifications of such extended subtlety that the average man can barely perceive them, if at all. Until the roof falls in, that is, then we are the first and hardest hit, the longest to suffer, Methinks I spy a sundering of yon ceil, good friends . . .

Continued on page 8

In order to meet previous budgetary and publication restrictions the next Challenge issue will not be published until Nov. 8.

## letters

## letters

Dear Editor,

Surely, for eight measley pages you could do better than what you have now. All of last year's papers and those so far this year have been pretty sorry excuses for a "college" newspaper. The majority of students at this college are not interested in a paper that contains such a large amount of information on the Vets. If the Vets want all their articles in a paper, they should print their own paper.

Here are some suggestions that a few dissatisfied readers have put together:

1) More feature articles and less straight news. TCC can be a very depressing school by itself without the paper advertising it.

2) An Issues section where one particular question can be asked to a random group of instructors. Such as: "What are your secret fetishes?" and "What is the one thing you couldn't live without?" In this way the students can get to know the instructors outside of the classroom and hear their opinions on personal or controversial matters.

3) More advertisement on On-Campus happenings and if there are no happenings, then create some by sponsoring contests and drawings.

4) More ads concerning the Art and Music departments. A large number of students spend some part of their day in Bldg. 4 and if there are things happening in Music and Art very few people find out until it's too late. Also, more information on classroom and organization projects.

5) More college oriented cartoons and drawings and maybe a few jokes, say, a joke of the week.

Of course we realize there are a few good things about the paper, but we find the page numbers very uninteresting. What the paper needs are more things like the movie reviews. Good old feature articles. More variety makes a far more readable paper.

Name withheld on request.

One sympathizes with the military retirees who find themselves suddenly deprived of promised benefits. But surely RAGE members, as longtime participants in the closed military society, know that THEY (meaning any superior, up to and including the Commander in Chief) can change the rules of the game arbitrarily at any moment. One could be more sympathetic with retirees if, as a group, they were not known for their unredeemed reactionary position (through the VFW and American Legion) concerning almost everyone else in American society, i.e., people who have always had to pay their own medical bills or, worse yet, go without the medical and dental care which retirees took for granted while they participated in socialized medicine without knowing, or admitting, it. The American Legion and VFW are not known for their efforts on behalf of progressive social causes for the struggling masses of civilians.

No one, except THEY, believes retirees should be deprived of promised benefits.

But the bigger problem is the galloping militarization of American society. With

continued hot, and carefully nurtured cold wars, the military-industrial-university complex has quite rapidly acquired a hog's share of tax funds and made a large part of American society, through self-interest as servicemen or veterans or retirees, or as contractors and their employees, advocates of ever greater military budgets at the expense of achieving a decent life for all citizens. Disregarding the fact that most military projects are fruitless wastes largely responsible for inflation, in an age when we can exterminate the world population 500 times over, one wonders who is going to be around to watch the rubble bounce for 499 times following the first, total, destruction. No satisfactory answer has been forthcoming to this puzzling question.

Perhaps the current raw treatment of retirees will contribute to opening their eyes to some of the larger problems caused by military dominance of our once productive society. Meanwhile the useless Trident project is laying waste the land and community as we know it on our own Peninsula.

John Tuttle

## Group works for life protection

The Tacoma affiliate of the Washington State Human Life Committee, first formed in 1970 as the "Voice for the Unborn," will sponsor an open meeting in the Tacoma Community College theater, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Featured speaker for the meeting will be Kenneth D. Van Derhoef, president of the executive committee of the National Right to Life Committee, and a prominent attorney in Seattle during the last fifteen years. He will be one of a panel of four speakers.

The other speakers on the panel will be J. G. Katterhagen, M. D., a Tacoma

physician; Dr. Maury Sheridan, professor of communications at the University of Washington, and a member of the board of directors of the state Human Life Committee; and Mrs. George A. Ballasiotes, member of the Tacoma affiliate. Her husband is chairman of the local chapter.

The state organization was formed in 1970 to oppose Referendum 20 in this state, allowing unrestricted abortion. It marshalled strong opposition to the referendum, which became law, however. Since 1970 the primary objectives of the

Human Life movement has been to foster respect for life at all stages; to provide information on the evils of abortion and its consequences; and to promote practical alternatives for those faced with making this decision.

The state Human Life Committee has affiliates in all major cities of the state and publishes a newsletter with a circulation of 20,000. It depends entirely on volunteer services and donations. A newly designed bumper or window decal is available from Human Life, 220 Dexter Avenue, No. Seattle, WA 98109.

# Phantom flicks finally found

Did you go to the first campus movie of the year only to be greeted by locked doors?

"Yellow Submarine", the first campus flick cancelled out because it didn't arrive due to scheduling problems with the film distributors.

"Its just due to lack of organization", stated Larry Francis, film coordinator, "its one of the rough edges of starting the new school year. Somethings bound to go wrong, and that's what happened with the first campus movie".

"Yellow Submarine" has been rescheduled to be shown for free on Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the theater.

Currently planned for showing in the theater on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. are "Cool Hand Luke" and "Colossus: the Forbin Project".

"Cool Hand Luke", starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy, is set in a prison camp in the deep South. Its the portrait of Luke, a man "born to lose". It combines both the humorous aspect of his unwillingness to conform to prison life and the pathos of his

desolate existence as a convict. He is an independant spirit that refuses to be chained.

Newman is teamed with George Kennedy who both go through relentless escape attempts trying to break away from the southern chain gang.

The second feature is "Colossus: the Forbin Project". "Colossus" investigates the dilemma between man v.s. machine. Involved is a super-computer designed to defend the U.S. by detecting any threat to the nation, and upon doing so, automatically launches missles on the aggressor country.

The admission of these movies, as well as other upcoming feature films, is tenatively 50 cents with student card and 75 cents without.

A few of the movies Program Board coordinators have in mind for future showings on campus are "Silent Running", "American Grafitti", "Mein Kamph", "Five Easy Pieces", "Animal Farm", and possibly a Marx Brothers series.



## Yes, there's school

Classes will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, even though some of you may have heard otherwise. Veteran's Day will be observed on Monday, Nov. 11.

## Short tales needed

The Northwest Short Story and Tall Tale Contest, sponsored by "Signpost" magazine, is now accepting entrants. All forms of short stories or tall tales are encouraged. Stories should not exceed 4000 words, and the subject should relate to the outdoors and/or Northwest folklore. Preference will be given to Northwest settings. Entry fee is \$2. Send name, address and fee to Northwest Short Story and Tall Tale Contest, 16812 36th Ave. W., WA, 98036. Entrants will be sent further entry information and a number for identification of manuscript pages.

## Take credit for surviving

"College Survival and Caren Planning" is a 5 week, 2 credit class beginning Oct. 28. For more information contact Phil Griffin, Bldg. 20.

## Vets positions open

Applications will be accepted beginning November 1 for three Office Veterans Affairs part time positions. Openings will be for the Academic Advisor for McChord Air Base, Veterans Out-reach Recruiter, and the Special Assistance Advisor. Any veteran currently attending TCC may qualify. For futher information inquire at the Veterans Advisors Office in Bldg. 6.

## For those of you to PLU

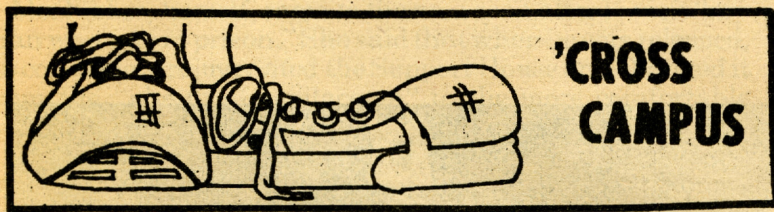
Students interested in transfers and general information about Pacific Lutheran University should meet with the admissions and academic counselors who will visit TCC Tuesday, Oct. 29 from noon to 2 p.m. in John binns Room in the library.

## Seattle U. rep due

A representative from Seattle University will be in John Binns Room in the library on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

## Phi Theta Kappa applications

Applications for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for two-year colleges, are now being accepted. Applications may be found on the PK reader boards in Bldgs. 7, 15, 18 and 19, or may be obtained from Ms. Joanne McCarthy, faculty adviser, in Bldg. 17. Interested persons may attend meetings each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 19, Rm. 11.



## Plan a stay with Ray

Ray Miller has scheduled a backpacking trip to the Olympic Rain Forest on Nov. 1, 2, 3. Oct. 30 is the last day to sign up for this trip. For information see Ray Miller in Bldg. 15-14, or sign up on the sheet outside his door.

## Et Tu Hippocrates

The University of Washington School of Pharmacy will have counselors in the library's John Binns Room on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

## Pianists booked

Two former Tacomans will perform in an informal recital to be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 in Bldg. 4 Rm. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The performers, David and Diane Rostkowski, are both accomplished pianists, Mr. Rostkowski is a music professor at Eastern Washington State College.

The program will include works by Clementi, Poulanc, Milhaud and Brahms.

Admission is free and students are encouraged to attend.

## ID pictures to be taken

ID pictures for students, faculty and staff for fall quarter will be taken Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the library lobby from noon to 3:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Lose anything lately?

Did you lose something on campus? There is a Lost and Found depository on campus. It is maintained by the Security Dept. in Bldg. 21, behind the theater at the north end of the campus.

The summer and fall quarters have already netted a box full of items. Among these are students ID cards, reading glasses, a wallet, a camera, a text book, and several items of clothing. Maybe yours is there.

## Don't pawn your knights

The first Chess Club meeting will be held in Bldg. 7-5 at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30. All interested students are invited. Chess lessons are available.

## Building an organization?

Students wishing to form clubs and/or organizations on campus should be preparing a prospective budget for activities with in the 1974-75 school year. Travel, mailing and printing costs and any dues required should be included in the proposal. All requests should be submitted to the Budget Committee by November 4. Hearings will be scheduled the week of November 11. All budget requests are subject to approval of the Senate as are all Budget Committee recommendations.

## New senators installed

New ASB senators as a result of last week's election are Robert Sayles, Shelley Waller, Cheryl McCarthy and Mike Keely. The first and second alternates are Eileen Joy and John Scholer.

The newly elected senators will serve until fall quarter 1975, with the exception of Keely, whose term will run until spring 1975 due to a senate resignation earlier this year.

There were only 815 votes cast during the two day election, although a recent student count showed the TCC enrollment to be 5,597. Less than 1/7 of the campus population cast a ballot.

The tally revealed that Robert Sayles received the most votes, 494. Shelley Waller and Cheryl McCarthy were close with 479 and 474 respectively. Mike Keely received 401, Eileen Joy 394 and John Scholer 359.

All senators attend ASB meetings, but the alternate senators vote only when absences occur and they are needed to make up a 6-vote senate.

### Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Bridgestone radial snow tires for Datsun 240-2's. Size 175 SR14 \$70. Contact Steve in the Challenge office.

**TERM PAPERS!** Canada's largest service. For catalog send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

**CHALLENGE CLASSIFIEDS** are FREE to the students, faculty and staff members of Tacoma Community College. Drop in the Challenge office, room 15-18, or call Ext. 5042.

**FOR SALE** — two bedroom, 12' x 48' mobile home in nice park. \$4000. Call J. Kinnaman JU 4-7490 or leave message at Building 9-16.

**WANTED:** — Good new or used 45 lb. hunting bow and equipment. Contact Chuck Tyler, LE 1-2862.

### Classifieds Challenge Collegiate

**OPPORTUNITY,** sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2! Guaranteed! W.G. Smith Enterprises, Box 1287-J20 Palmdale, Cal. 93550.

**FOR SALE:** TEAC 3340, 4 channel recorder. All channels syncable. \$900 very clean. 2 SONY MX-12 mixers \$50 each. TEAC 3340 + MX-12 mixers makes good mini studio. To see, call Tom, 565-1274.

**FOR SALE:** 4 good VW tires. Price open for discussion. Call MA 7-4833.

**SUNLAMP.** Sears Professional Model with UV, IR, and Automatic Timer. Cost New \$80. Used less than 2 hours. Will sell for \$60 or best offer. You haul from 513 North E. For more information call 5022 during the day or BR 2-3671 evenings.

### Collegiate Challenge Classifieds

**GOLDCREST DT-7** tripod, full swivel head, also tilts. \$14, contact Steve in the Challenge office.

**NEED ROOMMATE!** Large one bedroom house. Can make more room; large kitchen, large living room, large bathroom. Completely wooded, near school (8 blocks) in Fircrest. Want to split rent of \$125. Open minded individual, male or female. Contact Bob Cox, 713 Princeton, or I'm in Bldg. 15 smack bar 9:30-10:15 or 12:30-1:30.

**CHALLENGE CLASSIFIEDS** are FREE to the students, faculty and staff members of Tacoma Community College. Drop in the Challenge office, room 15-18, or call Ext. 5042.

# Play cast strives for quality performance

The title role in the fall play, "John Brown's Body," has been given to Scott McCulloch. He has just entered TCC this fall from Washington High School. At Washington he performed as Tranio in "Taming of the Shrew."

In his role as John Brown McCulloch sets the tone of the play in the beginning. In its opening scene he sacrifices his own son to his fanatical idealism.

A total cast of twenty have been lined up to enact a dramatization of the epic poem about the Civil War, "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet. All members of the cast agree the shortened version for readers' theatre arranged by Chuck Cline, drama director, will be a challenging theatrical experience. It will be presented in the Tacoma Community College theater at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Cheri McClement, long associated with TCC drama, is again assistant director.

Sawyer O'Neil, who has returned to TCC to be a reader for the play, has previously had the role of Sally Dupre. For her readers

theatre is "a chance to express yourself in dialogue alone."

Nan Severns, another reader, entered TCC from Eastern Oregon College. She played Susy in "Wait Until Dark" for the Walla Walla Little Theater. Susan Oliver also has a reader's part.

There are three male readers to balance the ladies. Jim Nance will read the lines of the title role as part of his assignment. Helping, also, as a reader will be Marc Holm, who comes to TCC from Puyallup, and Bob Barkley, a TCC student from Bellarmine, whom many will remember as Spintho in "Androcles and the Lion" last spring.

Fourteen actors will support the dramatic reading in pantomime stage drama. David Joy, who was Metalius in "Androcles" will play the hero of the North, Jack Ellyat. Dave came from Peninsula High. His romantic interest, Melora Vilas, is Cheryl Thompson's role. She is a Knapp Business College student and a graduate of Wilson High.

One of TCC's veteran actors, Pat Loth,

will be Jack Ellyat's mother. She was the stepmother in "Hansel and Gretel" for the Tacoma schools. Bob Tone, a TCC student from Wilson High will play Jack's father and, also, a congressman. Deanna O'Brien, a loan from Truman Junior High will be Ellyat's sister, Jane.

Grant Boggs, a TCC student, will give tall and stately dignity to Clay Wingate, the hero of the South. The role of Sally Dupre, his beloved will be enacted this time by Wendy Wiedman, who entered TCC from Curtis High School.

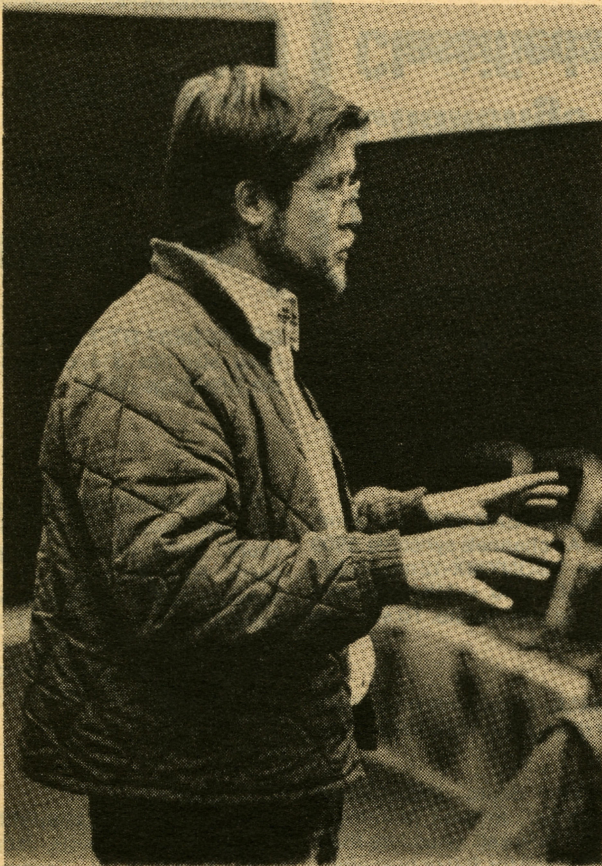
Rick Valenta, who had the title role in "Androcles" last spring, will have two soldier roles in the Union Army. He is a graduate of Lincoln High. Chris Shillito, a graduate of Bellarmine, and John Hansen, also, will be union soldiers.

Symbolizing those the war was supposedly fought for the plantation servant, field hand, runaway slave, will all be portrayed by Willis Irving, a TCC student.

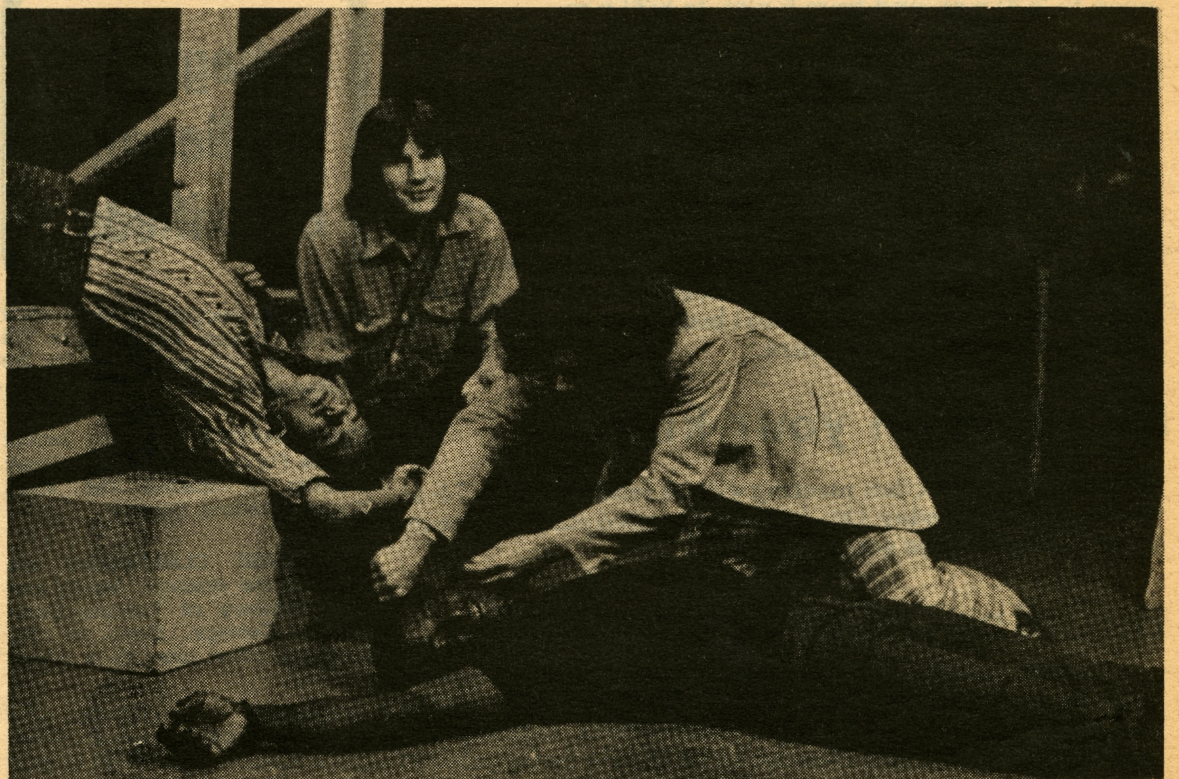
The most of the cast readers' theatre is a new experience, and they anticipate it as an interesting learning experience.



Serious Rehearsals underway for TCC's fall production.



Drama Coach Chuck Cline



Photos by Lisa Asplin

# Prisoner support house seeks support

by Dolores S. Hill

"The incarcerated men are in a totally different environment. The family on the outside has to cope," said Barbara Fisher, who seems to have her hands full running the Steilacoom Prisoners Support House.

"The program began 'in-side-out' in 1971," said Ms. Fisher, of how the house began.

At McNeil there was a work stoppage. The prisoners felt they weren't being dealt with fairly by the people on the parole board. "The decisions were arrived at without personal contact — other than five minutes," she explained. "One man would have five to ten men on a case load."

The prisoners asked for a point system, as in school, said Ms. Fisher. "If a prisoner was denied parole, he wasn't told why. On a point system, he would know exactly what he had to do to get out."

That first agitation for reform of the parole system led to an airing of conditions within the prison and other prison problems and eventually to the need for facilities for visiting wives and families.

Thus the Prisoners Support House, a roomy colonial-style home in Steilacoom, began.

Ms. Fisher, herself, came to the area soon after to visit "my man who was in prison." She said that when he was released, he completely rejuvenated the Support House and changed it from the "ghetto of Steilacoom" to the more comfortable facility it is today.

Ms. Fisher saw a need and she rolled up her sleeves and went to work to do what she could. Now she went on to explain what she felt was a real need to help the prisoner family to cope. "With a pro-gram sponsored on a large scale — where they can communicate — read the same things..." she seemed at a loss for words to tell of the gap that comes in a family when a man is incarcerated for a number of years.

"Only 12 per cent of the prisoners on McNeil are from Washington State," she said; "52 percent are from California." It must be remembered that McNeil is a Federal prison and for wife or family to come to see their loved one is an ordeal in itself.

"There are no facilities in the town of Steilacoom for anyone to stay. The closest is about ten miles away — in Lakewood at the Lakewood Motor Inn," Ms. Fisher said. "Certainly not the kind of facilities the families of the prisoners can afford," she added. "Nor can they afford the transportation of that distance to the boat to McNeil."

Ms. Fisher herself does not live in the house. Presently, Leslie Giamaria and two daughters reside there to help oversee things. Ms. Giamaria's husband is a prisoner on McNeil. They will live here from anywhere from six months to a year. This is a house rule. "Then they have to get out and on their own," said Ms. Fisher. "Some — their men have gotten out and they leave," she explained. "Others get 'burned out' (the emotional drain, the mental)" Ms. Fisher tried to describe the feelings of one who comes to stay at the home. "First there is your own mental state, then there are from 10 to 35 others in the home, all going through this..."

"By inter-communication, they gain strength," she went on to say. "Along with this, where the women cannot cope — they need to be able to honestly speak to someone who understands."

"They come in a very emotional, traumatic time of their lives," said Ms. Fisher, thoughtfully. "Now a lot of people are saying that we should be federally funded. If it were federally funded it would be dehumanizing it," is Ms. Fisher's opinion. "It would be another sort of government handling as government handles people," she concluded.

Someone called in to the Tribune and said we were in a bad spot," she said referring to the Tacoma paper. The paper ran an article and at the beginning of the year, Weyerhaeuser, through Bruce Foreman, gave \$2,000. Then we submitted a grant application. This was denied because they felt we should be supported by the Federal Government," said Ms. Fisher, referring to the Support House efforts to obtain more funds from Weyerhaeuser.

"We need a car — it is a dire need — in order to make contact," explained Ms. Fisher to show her willingness to appeal to agencies and politicians. "Originally, I felt that I was a revolutionary — not of the establishment — she admitted. Now she seems eager and willing to establish something of a foundation to help people who need help. "If nothing else comes from the article, but awareness — if, of the people who read it, just some would respond," was Ms. Fisher's plea.

She appealed to the students of the "grass roots" — like "getting down to the nitty gritty of the problem," as she said. Her primary concern is to help people.

"We hope a student or two would get involved and make a study of fund-raising and how to go about this," she added.

The problem is there. While this reporter and photographer were there, some women came in from the boat. Could the chances for rehabilitation of prisoners be answered there? Could a bridge be built through the Support House that could keep together a home for a man to return to?

Inquiries are presently underway to assist through TCC. One possibility is a community based instruction into social welfare.



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# athletics

## Kinshasha, Zaire: D-Day for Muhammed?

With the World Series now history, football in midseason form, and basketball just starting, the world of sports now turns its eye toward boxing, as the prize fighters are holding their yearly show next Wednesday in that boxing metropolis of Kinshasha, Zaire in Africa, for those uninformed).

He claims that he "floats like a butterfly and strings like a bee," but Muhammed Ali may be biting off more than he can chew when he says he'll beat George Foreman. He may have to fight like a wildman to beat the world's champion.

Ali has changed since he stunned the world with his knock-out of Sonny Liston back in 1964. Known then as Cassius Clay, Ali was a brash young man who vowed he would beat Liston. He is still a loudmouth but he is not the fighter that he was before the boxing commission stripped him of his title for refusing to join the Army. Granted, there was nobody around that could box with Ali when he was in his prime. He would dance around until his opponent was dizzy and then punish him for trying to even get into the ring. Then there was the layoff. Three and one half years of sitting around, his ring skills getting rusty. One has to give him points for coming back. He's now 32, still vibrant, still skillful, and he's done a lot for the world of boxing, but October 30 could be the last hurrah for Muhammed Ali.

Now you look at the champion George Foreman. Often called the people's champion, Foreman completely demolished Joe Frazier to win the heavyweight crown. Now he faces one last challenge before he can say he has boxed all of the great ones. He is a quiet man who goes about his business in the same quiet unassuming way. There are more than a few people who would like Ali gone from the boxing scene for good and they think Foreman is their man.

It was a little more than a decade ago when Cassius Clay stopped Liston for the crown. Liston was an aging fighter going against a younger tiger. Six months later Clay knocked out Liston with one punch. Now the situation is reversed. Ali is the aging veteran, Foreman the young tiger. Ten years ago, as I listened to my little portable radio and heard that second Clay-Liston fight, I wondered if Sonny had thrown the fight just to pick up a little extra bread. Now as I sit at this typewriter, I wonder if Ali will do the same thing. After all, it is his last fight, win or lose.

**BITS AND PIECES** — With the baseball season near its end, here are some serious and not so serious awards for the year. Most Valuable Play, National League, Lou Brock; American League, Jeff Burroughs; best pitcher, National League, Andy Messersmith; American League, Ferguson Jenkins; best boxers, Reggie Jackson, Bill North, Rollie Fingers and John Odom; most intellectual, Maik Marshall (has a degree in kinesiology, the study of the body and how it moves.); and best Push-button manager, Alvin Dark, manager Oakland Athletics.

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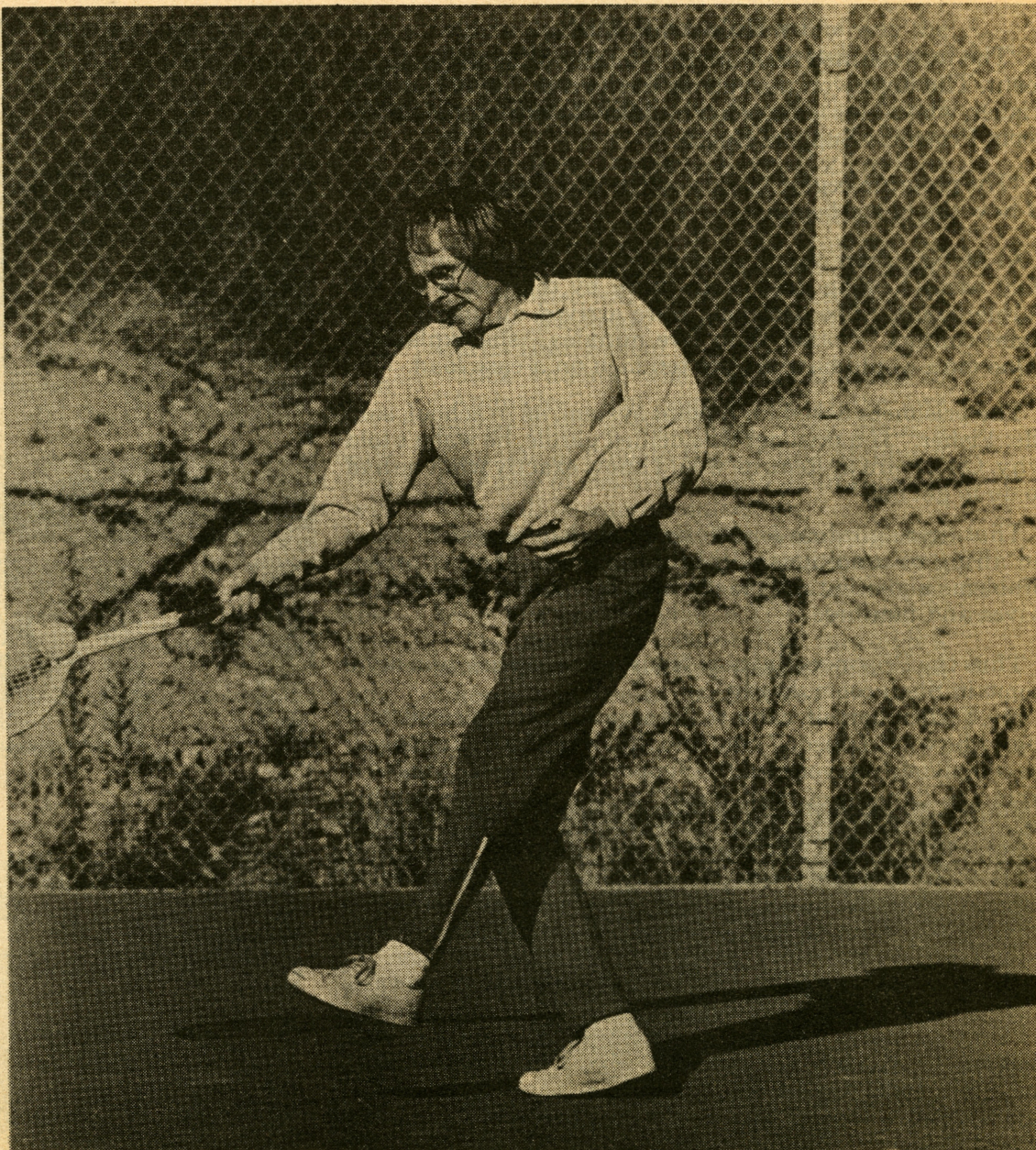
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### Three netters return

## Sun brightens Malyon's tennis hopes



Coach Malyon demonstrates the old adage 'Do as I say and not as I do.'

by Ted Irwin

When last we left Harland Malyon's tennis troops last spring, they had just captured the envious spot of third place at the State Tournament in Yakima, disproving those who argued that their disappointing seasonal record reflected the team's true capabilities.

But what perils lie ahead for Harley's hustling hackers? Well, with seven athletes already turning out, three returning lettermen, this year's squad looks quite promising.

"With the superlative weather we've been having," explained Coach Malyon, "we are way ahead of what is usually accomplished at this early stage. We should have a better chance than in years."

Getting in shape for this season's campaign are returnees Mike Pfeil, Jeff Mahan, and Rick Roton; newcomers Andy Brakbill, Steve Barker, Wes Eklund; and already with a nice shape, Sue Carlson. More about the players in ensuing articles. By the way, any students who feel they can match raquets with the existing squad members, are invited to get in touch with Malyon in Building 17-18. Even though matches don't begin until April, Malyon urges those interested in playing to contact him as soon as possible.

In forecasting the favorites for the upcoming season, Malyon leaned toward last year's top two teams - Spokane Falls and Bellevue.

"Spokane has a fine coach and good facilities, and draws many good players, being the only community college in that area with a team." But he added, "If you had to bet on one team year in, year out, however, it would have to be Bellevue."

Utilizing the state's only CC indoor courts, Bellevue boasts a perennial strength, and recruits many top notch players.

Following the end of this season's league races will be a new format for the State Tournament, which will cut down somewhat on the enormous amount of players involved, and be more competitive.

In essence, there will be five singles titles handed out. Only teams' top players will face each other. In turn the teams' number two men will be pitted against each other, and so on. Not only will this make for better competition, but help eliminate a coach's changing around of his players to gain an advantage over another in league play, as it will be the players' individual season records that will determine who goes to the championships.

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## Inexperience hurts harriers

The Tacoma Community College Cross Country team participated in its first meet of the year at Shoreline CC last Friday.

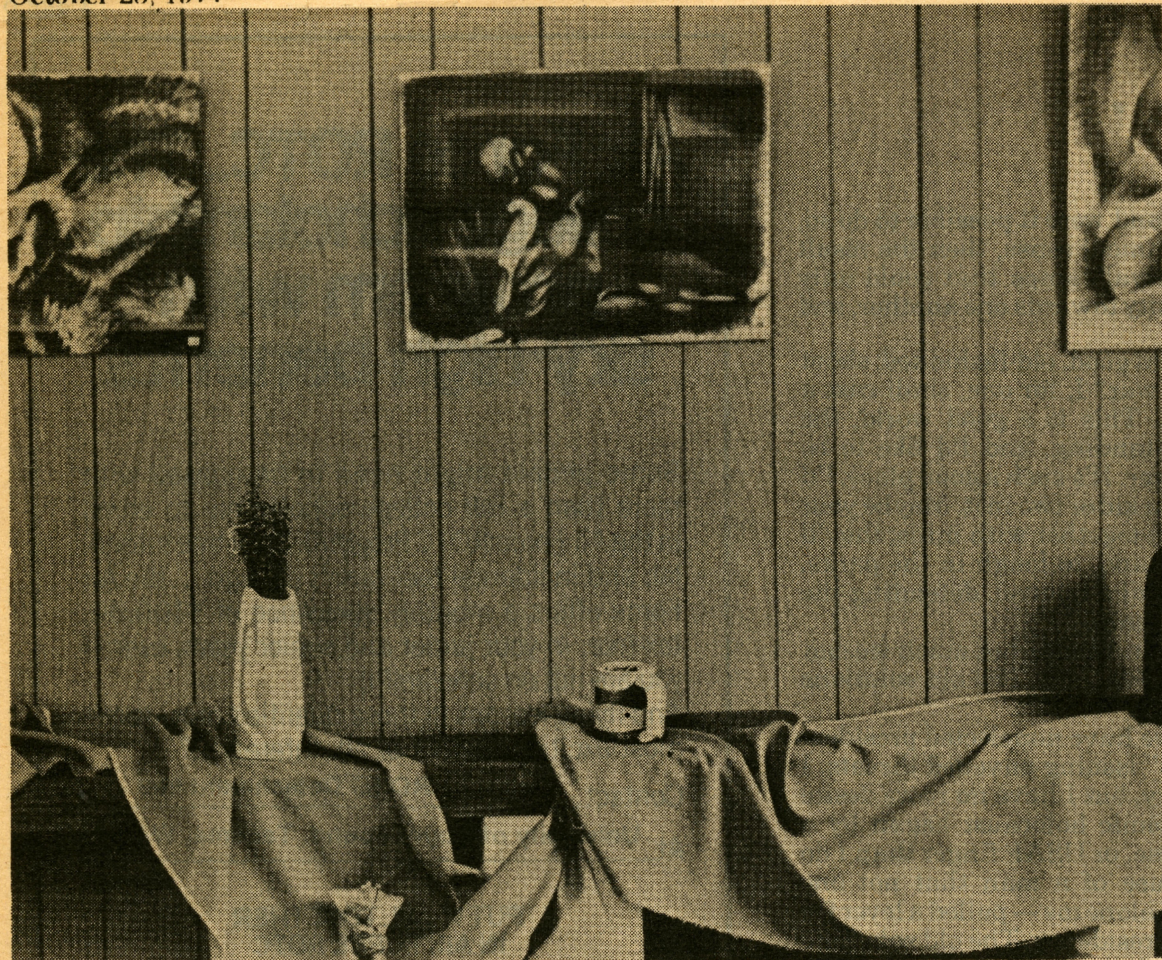
Head Coach Fiorito said that although none of the players burned up any asphalt, everyone had a fantastic time in the attempt. He added that the reason for the bad showing was that none of the players had run long distance prior to this season.

The fact was also stressed that the main reason most

students were running long distance is to condition themselves for the regular track season which starts in March, 1975.

This is Fiorito's first head coaching job since leaving Washington State University, where he was assistant coach for distance runners.

All those interested in turning out for track in the spring should contact either Fiorito or Mr. Fisher in Bldg. 9.



## Student gallery begins second year

Drawings and paintings by Rick Roberts and ceramics by Jim Vandenburg and Dave Sarber are on view now in the Student Art Gallery as it opens its second season. The gallery is in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 5A. Charcoal drawings and screen designs by art instructor, Frank Dippolito, are on

exhibit in the Resource Center this month.

An art committee meets twice a month with Paul Michaels, chairman of the Art Department, and works in various mediums to be placed on display in the student gallery.

Any art student may attend these meetings, held

the first and third Wednesday of each month. Plans for the possible formation of an art club are under discussion.

The art gallery, which began last May, is, as student Rosemary Dye said, "meager in space, but rich in promise and expanding."

## Election day nears

Washington voters will go to the polls Nov. 5, 1974 to vote on three state measures and elect federal, state and local officials. All voters will vote on the three state measures and federal officials.

The state measures are: Referendum Bill 34, where voters will decide whether they want a state lottery, conducted by the Gambling Commission, with prizes equaling at least one half the gross incurred revenues.

Senate Joint Resolution 140, which would restrict the governor's item veto power and allow the legislature to reconvene itself to consider bills that have been vetoed.

Senate Joint Resolution 143, concerned with residency requirements. The voter will decide if a 30-day residency requirement should be made for voting by otherwise eligible-to-vote citizens 18 or more years old.

Candidates Federal office are as follows:

**U.S. Senate**  
Clare Fraenzl, Socialist Workers  
Gene Goosman, American Independent  
Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat  
Jack Metcalf, Republican  
Pat Ruckert, U.S. Labor  
**U.S. Representative**  
3rd Congressional district:  
Don Bonker, Democrat  
A. Ludlow Kramer, Republican  
6th Congressional District  
Floyd V. Hicks, Democrat  
George M. Nalley, Republican  
**State Supreme Court**  
Charles Horowitz, Non-partisan

Liem Tuai, Non-partisan Candidates for state office are:

**State Representative**  
25th district, Pos. 1:  
Ronald Allen Swanson, Republican  
Leonard A. Sawyer, Democrat  
25th District, Pos. 2  
No Republican filed  
Marc Gaspard, Democrat  
26th District, Pos. 1  
John R. Hawkins, Democrat  
Karl D. Peterson, Republican  
26th District Pos. 2  
Ron Hanna, Democrat  
John A. Honan, Republican  
27th District, Pos. 1  
Al Carlson, Republican  
Eugene L. Sizemore, American Independent  
Lorraine Wajahn, Democrat  
27th District, Pos. 2  
A.A. Adams, Democrat  
Doug Sutherland, Republican  
28th District, Pos. 1  
Helmut L. Jueling, Republican  
Tom Wutzke, Democrat  
28th District, Pos. 2  
Ted Haley, Republican  
Shirley Winsley, Democrat  
29th District, Pos. 1  
No Republican filed.  
P.J. Gallagher, Democrat  
29th District, Pos. 2  
No Republican filed  
Mike Parker, Democrat  
**State Senator**  
26th District  
C.W. (Red) Beck, Democrat  
William (Bill) Wilbert, Republican  
29th District  
No Republican filed  
A.L. (Slim) Rasmussen, Democrat

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# These interesting times. . .

Continued from page 2

Will foreign aid programs issue from Cairo? Damascus? Will the Jordanians win their independence? Does any one know of those problems and places or will we Americans prove to think ourselves too high on the horse to study them — or the story of Marie Antoinette?

We have wars of one degree or another — call them what you will over as much of earth as ever. Though the homefields and the uniforms change rapidly and constantly. (Common Man fights them, it is Common Man that hates what he fears and fears what he misunderstands. And common Man that dies in them.)

Speaking of Common Man, it is he that now starves on a sizable portion of the globe and with our pennies disappearing, how can we help?

Besides, even here there is crop failure after crop failure, because (are you ready for more doomsday machine exhaust?) the weatherpersons tell us that a new and semi-permanent weather trend has come and that the last 50 years have been a fluke.

What of these hapless countries that are starving? Some say that we should cut them loose. Sorry. The world is no longer such that we may feel secure in our plenitude while other peoples die by the thousands. Especially when those poor beleaguered have-nots, jutting ribs and all, have the oil . . . the tin . . . the copper . . . the secret ingredients of Coca Cola . . . We need what they got, folks. Oh yeah, it won't come so cheap no more . . .

Shall there be a political and propaganda tug of war between countries with food and those with resources? The problem cannot be so simply solved: the two may not be separated. There is no longer the means to deliver nor effectively to produce, one without the other, nor for this reason can one be of greater value than the other.

How about a technological blockage? No. We would be involving ourselves in an effort

to divide truth and were it possible to do so, even in the technical sense, then the result would be two rival camps that could only grow in animosity towards one another, and them BOOM!

How about that good, old-fashioned, shoot 'em up kind of war? I, for one, shall cast a vote against it. This is a good world, the above notwithstanding, and I'd like to be here a little longer. It's such a good place, I'd even like to put a kid or two in it. Maybe your children can get together with mine; they'll go off hand-in-hand, to laugh in the parks, while foolish adults quarrel, defending the sanctity of our fears.

In the meantime there's not much we can do, except keep the faith. The old solutions no longer prevail.

Yet in D.C., we have nonelected presidential "employees" issuing unveiled threats. I love this country, but I have no more desire to die in an atomic holocaust began by a Russian, Chinese, or USAF finger than I do to perish because of a man that not one American — let alone me — pulled a lever for to put into the Presidency. The old solutions no longer prevail: there are new truths that must be learned.

We must use our fantasies, our imaginations, to shape and cement a new reality for ourselves; we must produce new attitudes among ourselves and among nations. Finally — really foremost and inclusive — we must restructure the pattern of our world. Nothing remains the same. It is "adapt or die," even for nations.

Nothing in the way of a sheepskin lends authority to these words, nor would I relish it to be otherwise. I'm just a student like you, feeling a pinch. We are in school to furnish ourselves with marketable skills: that is what we train for.

We learn, however, for other reasons. Please keep in mind that one reason is to save the world from interesting times.

**Rick Ramseth**

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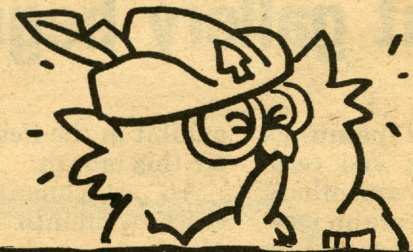
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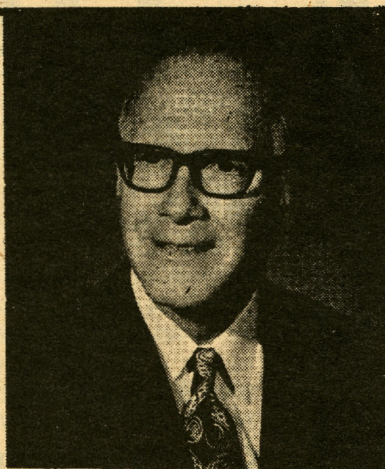
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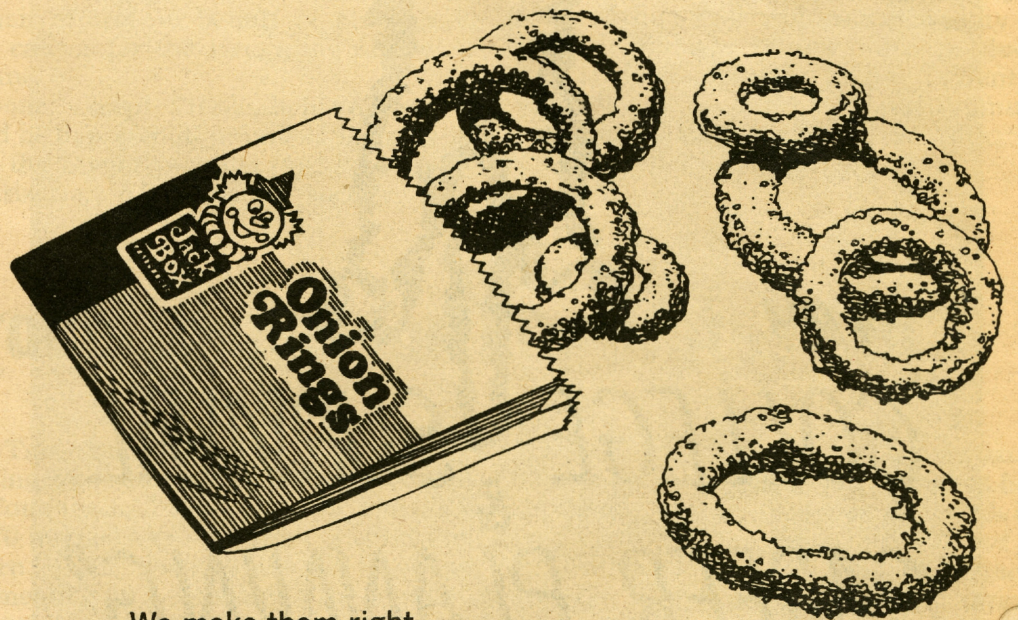
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