

After almost resigning

## McNeil senator establishes post

by Jennie Andrews

An inmate at McNeil Island Penitentiary has assumed duties as senator in TCC's student government. A similar accomplishment in the story of the Federal Prison Bureau's education programs has been reported. This unique occurrence did not develop smoothly, and almost didn't happen at all. The inmate, Richard R. Campbell, was a victim of many unfortunate communication problems. The story began last year. TCC's Student Government was alerted in Spring Quarter 1975 to McNeil students' need of direct communication with the main campus. This need was answered by appointing Irv Rosenberg as McNeil Island Liaison in October 1975.

According to Rosenberg his job is to "relate educational wants and needs of McNeil students to appropriate people." He has daily contact with McNeil's Steering Committee (an elected body whose function closely parallels the mainland's student government).

Campbell, who heads the Steering Committee decided to strengthen McNeil's representation by running for senator in TCC's special election held Feb. 13.

Campbell, a minimum security prisoner, has less than a year left on his sentence. Besides his Steering Committee duties he is the editor of an Island weekly newsletter, *The News Bouy*. According to Joe Palmquist, Education Director at McNeil Campbell is "basically a college coordinator." He does the paperwork and sets up classes on McNeil.

With an understanding reached through Palmquist, Campbell ran for senator believing it was feasible for him to come to the mainland on some type of furlough for the weekly senate meetings.

### Campbell elected

He was elected. Elections Committee Chairperson Marc Mittelstead said "The basis for Richard Campbell getting elected was a high turnout of McNeil students." Sixty per cent of McNeil's total enrollment had voted.

Campbell's application for unescorted furloughs along with three letters requesting he be allowed furlough written by TCC's President Dr. Larry Stevens, ASTCC president Shelley Waller and Rosenberg were presented to the penitentiary's Furlough review committee. It was denied.

The inmate was told he could only come to the first four meetings escorted by a member of the prison staff. After this, his request for unescorted weekly furloughs would be reviewed.

Any staff member who accompanies an inmate on furlough does so on his day off and is not paid for time spent with the inmate. If the prisoner escapes, the staff member loses his job. Only a few months before a McNeil inmate on furlough escaped from an escort.

Inmates earn five days of furlough every six months. Concerning the refusal of Campbell's request, Palmquist said "Policy is policy." However, he did say exceptions to the policy are the committee's prerogative.

### Campbell resigns

Campbell was discouraged. He did not feel he would likely find staff members willing to accompany him. He sent "An open letter of resignation" to Steve Kruse and the Collegiate Challenge (received during the spring break), the letter's salutation addressed all TCC students, faculty and administration. He wished the resignation to be effective March 31, 1976. Campbell said the decision was

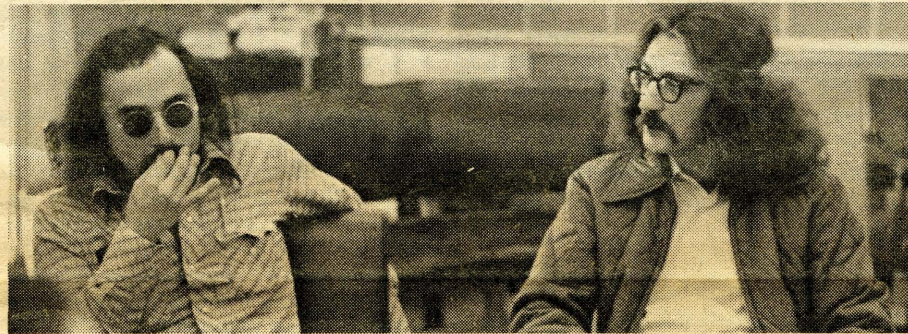
his alone, and resisted Palmquist's suggestion that he not resign.

In speaking of this, Wendy Pennell, one ASTCC Senator said, "I commend him for at least trying." Senator Marc Mittelstead felt it was regrettable. "I had thought variety would provide extra input. We're going to appoint someone to fill his vacancy," he stated.

Rodger Hickel, an alternate senator also elected in the Feb. 13 special election, did not feel Campbell had grounds for resignation. "He's giving up," said Hickel. "Why the hell didn't we go over there?"

On April 1, Mittelstead made copies of the resignation letter to be used in the Senate meeting that afternoon. A copy was not made for the McNeil Island Liaison. Rosenberg however, requested to see the letter when he learned of it on that date.

Immediately he called Palmquist and suggested he help Campbell find escorts; a different one for each of the first four trips. Then Rosenberg talked to Campbell and persuaded him to nullify the resignation.



Irv Rosenberg and Richard Campbell

### Campbell cancels resignation

The resignation was rescinded verbally through Rosenberg at the Senate meeting that afternoon. He also informed the Senate a written cancellation would follow in the mail. Senators Pennell, Mittelstead, Wellsandt, Hickel, Fulton and Czarnecki were present. Rosenberg was directed by the Senate to contact Mittelstead by the next Senate meeting and provide him with any new information concerning Campbell's furlough troubles.

The meeting minutes state that Rodger Hickel moved to consider Campbell's resignation at the next scheduled workshop. However, according to the Senate's own direction, no concrete decisions are considered at workshops.

The minutes of that April 1 meeting failed to note Rosenberg's verbal cancellation of the resignation, or that he told the Senate of the already mailed cancellation, or that he would be contacting Mittelstead with new information concerning Campbell's weekly furloughs.

The two issues discussed—resignation and furlough—were not separated at the meeting. When the Senate adjourned, as shown by Hickel's motion, they still thought they were dealing with Campbell's resignation.

After that meeting, Rosenberg again called Palmquist and received reassurance Campbell would be escorted to the April 15 meeting.

Rosenberg claimed he then contacted Mittelstead April 7, the day before the next meeting. He told Mittelstead he had not received the written cancellation through the mail. Rosenberg does not remember if he told Mittelstead he had received definite assurance from Palmquist on April 1 that Campbell would be escorted to the April 15 meeting. In a later Senate meeting, through, he told the body he had updated Mittelstead with all new information about Campbell before the April 8 Senate meeting.

### Senate accepts resignation

Rosenberg did not attend the April 8 meeting. At this meeting, Pennell moved to accept the letter of resignation. This motion was passed with Mittelstead, Czarnecki and Pennell voting yes and Hickel no. Fulton abstaining.

The handwritten minutes of the April 8 meeting contained a statement Mittelstead wished to have noted. Irving Rosenberg (McNeil Liaison) had not contacted him before this meeting as previously agreed.

After an interview, however, Mittelstead said he had heard from Rosenberg early that week. But as he understood it, Campbell couldn't find a way to make it to campus for the April 15 meeting.

Other reasons Mittelstead voted to accept the resignation were: 1, He felt someone else who could be more representative should be there; 2, He had, as yet, seen no written rescission of Campbell's resignation letter; 3, He felt he spent too many hours on committees and wanted someone who

could work; and 4, Elections were drawing near and being Chairman of the Election Committee he wanted to know if there would be a vacancy.

Czarnecki, who also voted to accept, said, "We had enough information on the resignation. I'm not a person to 'pussy-foot' around. It's not like an impeachment," she added. "We're just accepting a resignation."

Czarnecki cited other reasons for deciding to accept: 1, She felt when Campbell gave the resignation he wanted it acted upon; 2, There was no letter deleting (sic) the last letter; 3, She had heard no new information. She felt it was someone else's fault for not supplying her with information and 4, Elections were coming up. She wanted to know if the position was available. She said, "I'd like to see things run smoothly, instead of seeing a special election every month."

Pennell, the third yes vote, said, "We had no update of information. Nothing had changed. We gave him (Rosenberg) a week. We had to have written proof of cancellation. We've never turned down a letter of resignation before," she added.

Hickel, the only senator to vote no, said, "They kind'a railroaded it. He wasn't given a chance."

He voted against accepting the resignation because: 1, Campbell's spokesman was not there; 2, He did not think the Senate looked into the matter far enough; 3, He wasn't sure "An Open Letter Of Resignation" to the ASTCC was a valid document. (It was.) And 4, He did not feel the Senate was coordinated with the McNeil Liaison on the matter.

Hickel said he heard Mittelstead say, "This position should be filled," at the April 8 meeting. Hickel wondered why this was so urgent. "That's why we have alternates," he pointed out.

One thing all senators involved in the resignation vote failed to realize, was they should not have been considering Campbell's verbally cancelled resignation. Accepting a verbally cancelled resignation,

according to general contract law, is illegal.

The next day, April 9, Rosenberg heard of the senate's action. "The whole McNeil Liaison Program has gone down the drain," he said. "I can't believe it."

### Legal advice sought

He and Challenge Editor Mike McHugh contacted Dr. Stevens (in his capacity as Dean of Student Services), who in turn contacted school attorney Jim Porter. Porter said since there are no provisions in the ASTCC Senate By-Laws for these situations, general contract law prevailed. The senate violated the law because they had accepted a resignation when they had notification it had been cancelled.

Senate members were notified of the problem and a special Senate meeting was called for the following Monday, April 12.

Senators Czarnecki, Hickel, Pennell, Fulton and Wellsandt were present at the April 12 meeting. Rosenberg was also there.

A motion was made by Czarnecki to reconsider the motion made at the last Senate meeting, April 8, concerning the acceptance of Campbell's resignation.

During the following discussion, Rosenberg reminded the Senate of the purpose for which a McNeil Liaison was created. He also presented a written cancellation of Campbell's resignation letter.

Further discussion pointed out Mittelstead's failure to bring knowledge of his contact with Rosenberg to the table April 8. Rosenberg then mentioned to the Senate, he was available for factual information concerning McNeil at all times and each senator should be individually responsible for his or her decisions. This was disputed by some senators.

Rosenberg was accused of not representing Campbell at the April 8 meeting. He countered by saying all new information had been brought to a senator by the date of April 8 as had been agreed.

Then, ASTCC President Shelley Waller blamed herself, for not separating during discussion the difference between the rescinded resignation and a request for information on how Campbell intended to get to Senate meetings.

Pennell asked permission of the Senate to withdraw her motion to accept Campbell's resignation at the April 8 meeting. It was approved, unanimously. Then Hickel moved to expunge and rescind all information discussed at the April 8 meeting pertinent to the resignation. The motion was passed.

April 8's minutes have been retyped and this information totally omitted. Thus, the April 12 minutes refer to a motion now absent from the record.

### Campbell now a senator

Campbell made it to the April 15 meeting still unaware of the events that week. Other senators present were Mittelstead, Hickel, Fulton and Wellsandt. The meeting moved rapidly. Campbell was asked a few questions and volunteered information during the Senate meeting about McNeil students.

He said it will take him a few meetings to get oriented to the Senate. He hopes his representation will provide a bridge between McNeil and the mainland.

McNeil students, he said, are interested in more activity related programs and better education equipment. "We don't have much to work with," he said. We are convicts. It's hard to get what TCC has to offer. And the students want all they can get," he said.

His reaction to being the first reported Federal inmate to acquire a position on a student government, "I'm feeling the weight of it..I'm grateful. It's a lot for me. I stand a little taller."



# A comedy of errors

When Richard Campbell was elected to the Senate Winter Quarter, most people felt only good would come from it. Then a series of mistakes, misinformation, lack of information, inattention to facts and complete denial of facts on the part of (fortunately) a few individuals occurred. Campbell very nearly became unable to establish his efforts on behalf of McNeil students.

When he ran into difficulties on McNeil, Campbell resigned. He then presented a verbal cancellation of his resignation (through Irv Rosenberg, McNeil Liaison) at the same meeting his resignation was brought before the Senate. The Senate, ignoring the cancellation, voted to accept the resignation at the next meeting (complete details of the story are given in an article on the front page of this issue.)

When all this was discovered and corrected, the Senate moved to erase the somewhat embarrassing records of their actions. A motion was made to "expunge and rescind," perfectly legal in parliamentary procedure. Included in that motion though was the spoken intent to prevent it from being mentioned in this newspaper. To free-press advocates, the thought alone of that kind of censorship is appalling. To quote directly from the taped April 12 meeting, "I move to expunge and rescind from the minutes of the Senate meeting of April 5 all information pertinent to Richard Campbell...It can no longer be printed, it stays on that set of minutes, it can never be duplicated again, nobody can make an issue of it, **it can't go out in the newspaper, nothing can be done with it, it's gone.**"

I would like to point out certain discrepancies. The meeting occurred on April 1, not April 5. Also, even though it was said mention of the resignation would remain in the minutes of the meeting, all record has subsequently been removed.

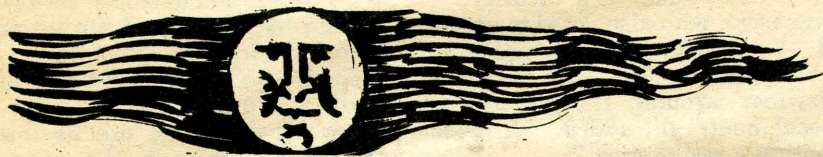
The problem herein probably lies with the Senate's note-taking procedures. Although the meetings are recorded, the minutes are printed from handwritten notes. Many important details are often left out, only part of them inadvertently. Since all future business of the Senate depends on those minutes, I would suggest that they be transcribed directly from the tapes.

The Senate as a whole, is not at fault. Certain of the individual Senate members, though, not only need to brush up on law and parliamentary procedure but take a closer look at how to behave as adults and persons responsible to all students of TCC.

I can see why one Senate member can say "I acted with the information and documents before me-anyone else would do the same," because the meeting where the resignation was presented and countered, that same senator spent a great deal of time throwing a "warm fuzzy" (a ball of yarn) around. In the meeting where the above statement and more were uttered, this senator had an open textbook and was studying it during the proceedings, not to mention an occasional toss of a pebble at another senator or two (the real world of politics?). Small wonder then, at this person's unbelievable decisions and statements.

The Senate has shown in the past the ability to learn from its experience and mistakes. Looking at the senators that will remain after the elections and hoping that from among the candidates responsible individuals will be elected, I see no reason for a decline in that ability.

by Mike McHugh  
Editor



## The Collegiate Challenge

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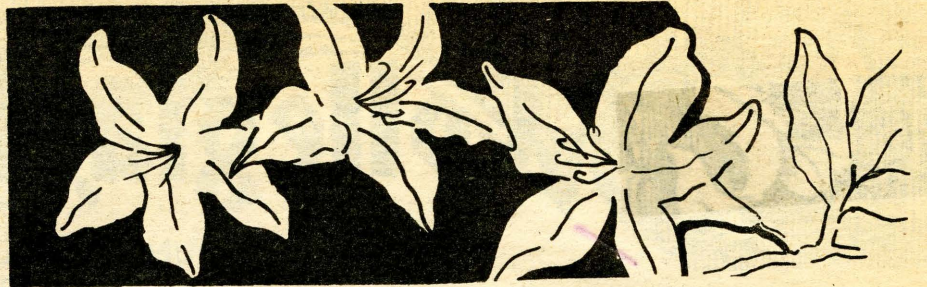
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## LETTERS & OPINION

### Food Service manager's non-cooperation blasted

Over the past year, campus cooperation has increased dramatically. Faculty, administration and students have begun working together to help bring student services, activities and programs to a more respectable place on our campus. The campus pulled together to design new service and activities fee regulations and students have worked with the college to assume the burden of extra costs in student services areas (work-study, tutoring). But there is still one area where more cooperation is definitely needed: Food Services.

Last Monday, a student debate was held in the main cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:30. This hour was to be used for students running for the office of ASTCC President to express their political views and help the interested voters decide on the candidate of their choice.

When the debate got underway it was easy to see that it would soon become a travesty. The candidates debate had to be held in the No-Smoking section which made it hard for everyone to see who was talking. Then the juke box began playing — this made it almost impossible to hear the candidates from even a few feet distance. When the food services manager was asked if he could unplug the juke box the answer was "no way," because some students were putting money in the juke box and were listening to the music. Consequently, the debate was a worthy attempt but, just that — an attempt.

It seems as if the students need a place where they can stage these kinds of activities and receive the utmost in cooperation in making them successful. The students need a place on campus where they can display what they're doing to other students (hopefully getting more students involved in TCC's non-curricular offerings).

During this coming summer TCC students will be spending around \$75,000 to turn the main cafeteria, Bldg. 14 and two portables into the new TCC Student Interim Center. This new project will serve as the hub for TCC's student services, activities and programs. I hope that the new furnishings and room will be utilized to bring maximum performance for our activities.

Whether students will be able to use the facilities for other things as well as listening to the juke box remains to be seen, we had hoped that the student debate could have been served as the main course for TCC cafeteria-goers. We are sorry that it ended up as a side order to juke box ala mode.

Steve Kruse

To the editor of the Collegiate Challenge:

Honorable mention and special recognition should be given to Eve Dumovich, the College Information Officer, for the outstanding job she has done in making the community at large aware of the existence of happenings at Tacoma Community College.

As the College Information Officer, Eve Dumovich has assumed and carried out the responsibility for planning, developing, and implementing a program of communications. As a spokesperson for the college, she has steadily improved the relationships between the news media, general public and the college. Through continual press releases and updating of prior information, Eve Dumovich has established the objectives of a public relations program for keeping the public informed. Working with the college faculty, the College Information

Officer has developed a system of communication consistent with the practices of professional journalism in disseminating information for ongoing programs, services, and activities.

The publication of the *College Bulletin* clearly demonstrates Ms. Dumovich's ability to plan, develop and administer information based on the needs of the college campus. Eve Dumovich's ability and talent is an irreplaceable asset in the preparation of catalogs, annual reports, and brochures which represent the college. In addition to the multi-numbered jobs performed by Eve Dumovich, she has maintained the ability to communicate and represent the needs of each facet of the college community through the public relations program she has implemented. Above all, Ms. Dumovich has insured a look of professionalism to each of the works released by her office.

For a job well done, I would like to commend Eve Dumovich and the work she has done for making the happenings of the college known, not only to the various facets of the college, but to the community as well.

Thank you,  
Wendy S. Pennell

To the Editor:

On behalf of the children of St. Ann's home in Tacoma, I wish to thank the members of the TCC Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club for donating books of Bicentennial Fun Forest Tickets for all the rides in the Seattle Center; this donation of tickets was given to the children out of the pockets of the members of the Cycle Club.

The kids and I thank each and everyone of you.

Chris Torres,  
Resource Specialist  
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Mr. Mike McHugh, Editor  
The Collegiate Challenge  
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Tacoma, WA 98465

Dear Mr. McHugh:

Clubs, Organizations and Groups wishing to raise funds may apply for a craft, game or refreshment booth at the Spring Festival "Children's Carnival", (May 21-23). Suggestions for booths and information are available in Building #9, Room 11.

Booth space will be allocated on April 30, so interested parties should apply right away.

### OPEN LETTER

On Thursday, April 15, the T.C.C. Music Club hosted a pot luck for the Mt. Hood Vocal Jazz Ensemble following their performance. The pot luck, held in the campus cafeteria was a success partly because of the enthusiastic support and assistance of the cafeteria personnel. We, the members of the Music Club, would like to give heartfelt thanks to Domi and his staff.

Continued  
next page



# LETTERS & OPINION

## Zoo opens: animals escape!

Its too bad zoo hours have been changed, to the detriment of TCC. Also due to this change, a common social disease to any group functions on campus has reared its ugly head once again. What disease you ask? Hitherto it has not been labeled, and now is a good a time as any, so I shall attempt to call it Minoritie-disruptitus. This disease shows many symptoms when it strikes, and usually with little warning.

A short case history with symptoms: Monday, 19 April 76. Cafeteria, TCC. The time was 11:30 a.m. and the ASB presidential candidate's debate was taking place. Symptom #1: small group of students were asked to surrender one hour of their precious juke-box listening time. Their reply: "No way," Symptom #2: a small group of students continued to heckle the candidates after being asked to stop.

Incidents like this only serve to deter interested persons from participating in events and functions that will benefit the majority. Unfortunately, the majority is apathetic to such episodes of immaturity.

I hope something will be done in the future to combat such outbreaks.

Frustratedly yours,  
Andrew Bartlett

### Letter to the Editor:

Dut to the frosts this Winter in the South America coffeefields resulting in a shortage of coffee beans for this years' harvest, 92% of all the restaurants, snack bars and coffee shops in Tacoma, along with 98% of all major and minor grocery stores have raised the price of their coffee.

The restaurant etc., have raised their prices as much as 20-25¢ a pound.

Students and staff, fear not, this winter has it on the authority of Mr. Domi Petrinovich, Food Service Manager for TCC, and I quote, "The price of a coup of coffee in the cafeteria at Bldg. 15 and the Snack Bar in Bldg. 15 will not be raised this school year. When September 1976 rolls around and the books are gone over then maybe the price of coffee will go up." Mr. Petrinovich also said, "The only thing that has been raised since September 1975 is the price of a cup of Sanka and that has only gone up from 15¢ to 20¢ a cup."

Let me raise this point for you to ponder. Is this another scare tactic by the coffee growers like the "Great Sugar Scare?"

Thank you for your attention. I hope this article will allay the fears of all you coffee drinkers on campus.

# Bookstore facelift confusing

by Opal Brown

Did you miss the door at the bookstore? Did you think, for at least a few seconds, that it had been boarded up and no one had told you? Relax, you were not alone. Mary Kennedy, the bookstore manager says, "People still go down there and they push on that wood. It's funny to watch them."

Most of us are aware by now the bookstore is undergoing some remodeling. The thing that seems to have thrown people the most, is that the door has been moved.

"That door has been the thorn in my side ever since we moved in here. It was so poorly placed in relation to the flow of the traffic within the store," said Ms. Kennedy. "I worked and agitated about it for years and just never got anywhere," said Ms. Kennedy. However, when Dr. Stevens came on campus she apprised him of the situation. She had the facts and figures to back up her statements that the old office occupied more space compared with combining the entrance and offices up front. "We'll wind up with about 900 more running feet of shelving space," she said.

Not only have the doors been moved, but they now swing exactly opposite to what they did before. Ms. Kennedy says that although it is obvious that the hinge is there, people still tend to push on the wrong side of the door.

"I find myself doing the same thing," she laughed.

The service desk, food coupons and write-ups on DVRs were buried in what Kennedy describes as a dull, drab, hole in the corner. The move is making better working conditions, as well as more space. She says now there is room for a third cash register, which she feels is very much needed.

The breezeway that led to the back door of the business office has been shut off and enclosed. The area in front of the old door will now serve as an office for the receiving clerk. Shelving will be installed in the storeroom where one used to find the book buyer.

Ms. Kennedy's old office is now a coffee room where employees can relax on their coffee or lunch breaks. They

haven't had such a place until now.

New shelving will be installed in the bookstore and the old shelves will be put up in the storage area. Kennedy says, "We buy clay, for the art classes, by the ton and we had no place to put it. Now we can keep it out here on this concrete floor where it should be. We can buy in the quantities that we need and still not have to create something that we have to climb over."

"Dr. Stevens came up here about the second day of the quarter. He and I were walking towards the back. There were two students standing there talking. I heard one of them say, "I don't know whether they're making it bigger or smaller!"

Kennedy believes, "Everything we've done has in no way hurt the building. In fact it has only enhanced it."

People in Admissions and Records still have trouble remembering that they can no longer get through the old door. However, Ms. Kennedy assures us that the door is still there. It is merely sealed in between two sections of wallboard. "If at any time in the future they want to again have that door there, all they have to do is remove the wallboard from each side and they're in business," she said.

The present contractor is responsible for painting only where he has caused some damage. Kennedy feels there isn't much point in doing a great deal of painting until the fixturing is all in place. She hopes when students return this fall, things will be pretty well cleaned up and painted.

When the fixtures are delivered there will be another major mess, because the contractor will not touch a room that has anything in it. "So, we're going to have to close down, box everything up and hope that over the weekend they will get the fixtures in place. We'll try to re-open on Monday morning, hoping that we can remember where everything is," she smiled.

Kennedy said there had been no painting done in the eight years that the bookstore has occupied the building. Then she laughed, as she remembered that indeed one wall had been painted

last summer — that was the wall that was torn down in the remodeling!

"Everything is terribly dirty, we have to apologize for the dust on things. Of course, we haven't seen the last of that, we probably won't for some time yet. The fixturing comes from the Mid-west, so we may be torn up like this for a couple of months," Kennedy commented.

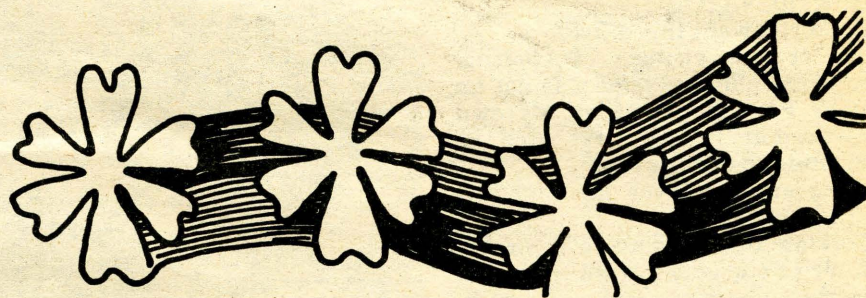
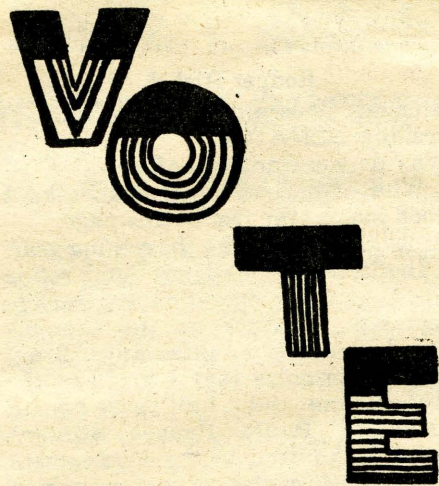
The total cost of the remodeling will be approximately \$19,000. Half of that is from a reserve fund that the bookstore has accumulated over the years. The Campus Development Fund is paying the other half. The money has not been taken away from something else.

The area that used to be the walkway will now yield about 370 square feet of storage space, in addition to the 300 square feet in the bookstore itself.

Now that the door has been moved, Mary Kennedy has one pet peeve left — The lack of immediate funds to help students get their books. "We have many people who come here, saying that classes are starting and they don't have the money for books. "But I'll have the money next week (or the first of the month), can't you help me?" We don't have any funds to help them. I wish we did. I'm not against scholarships, I think they're great, but I think some kind of fund that could help a lot of people a little bit is more important. I really do. I wish there could be such a fund."

Course offerings, of course, affect the purchase of books and the course offerings in recent years have increased tremendously. In the first year, 1965-66, the bookstore purchased \$65,000 in textbooks. On June 30, 1975, the figure was \$287,000. Ms. Kennedy says, "Of course, students get up tight about inflation. I'd say that inflation is approximately a 10 per cent factor. Most of it is simple growth."

One thing all students are asked to remember — when attempting to enter the bookstore, place hand firmly, but gently on the right hand side of the door and PUSH. Do not attempt to gain entry through the plywood erected over the former entry.



## In An Effort To Let You Know

by Marc Delauney

It is common knowledge that the majority of TCC students are here only to attend their classes. Many of these students have obligations away from school and don't have time to actively participate in student government.

We must not fool ourselves though by thinking that because we may not have time to participate—no one does.

Many students on this campus are deeply involved with student representation and they usually do a pretty good job.

We do have people with enough time and interest involved in Student Government. They are involved for us, while we handle our outside responsibilities.

The only breakdown in the system is that we non-participants don't even take time to vote for those who can participate. There has been a steady decline in voter turnout in past years and there seems to be no sign of improvement, unless of course we all decide to vote.

The possibility of 100 per cent voter turnout is not that outrageous if and when we look at the facts.

You as a student at TCC pay \$43.50 a year for service and Activity (S&A) fees. The elected members of student government distribute these monies, roughly \$200,000 yearly as they see fit.

Basically, if you don't vote you throw 43 bucks down the drain. How much easier can it be for us? All we have to do is put an X in the appropriate box on election day.

It is indeed an insult to every student on this campus when there is only a 12 per cent voter turnout (as in the last general election). It says something about us—we don't give a damn about TCC and more importantly, our \$43.50.

Lets have a decent turnout this Monday and Tuesday. Use your vote to elect someone who will respond to your needs and wants. You as a student at TCC have the right.

## TCC drug abusers few

by Debbie Kissler

Does the average college student use dangerous drugs? Does he or she do so to excess? Where's the line between use and abuse? Judging from a recent survey of some 40 persons on this campus, it is safe to assume that TCC is not the drug capital of the world.

State law prohibits use of certain drugs, because of their alleged weakening effect on mind and body. One potent drug, alcohol, is not against the law (for those over 21), although it has adverse effects when abused.

Many students believe drug use is a personal matter and will choose for themselves regardless of any law, while other prefer to stay "clean."

There is a great variety of mind releasing, adrenalin increasing or liver diseasing drugs to choose from, ranging from marijuana to heroin and cocaine with liquor somewhere in between.

TCC seems to be overrun with the "Sunday Doper," those who occasionally smoke pot or "a little hash when it's around," but have little contact with stronger drugs.

The cross section interviewed had few examples of what would be called "heavy users." Most had experimented all they cared to, and were far from being "hooked" on anything.

Three in five were sure in five years they would "only be a part time alcoholic" as one student put it. "After all, liquor is always available, gets you plenty high and isn't even illegal."

Hallucinogens seem to have gone the way of flowers in the hair; few students indulge today.

People are looking for release when they use any drug: "Relaxation's what everybody wants, some like dope, some like liquor, I like dope."

There are those who disagree vehemently: "Never touched any of that stuff, never intend to." Also, "There's no way you can take dope, and still pull good grades."

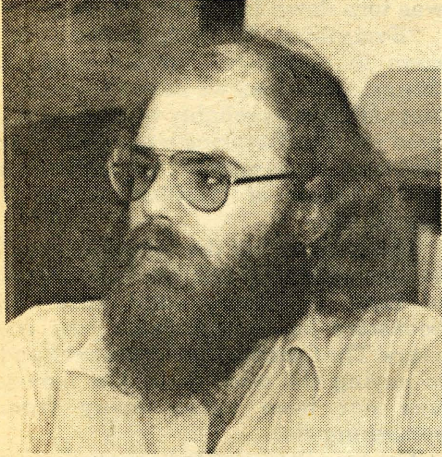
And some remain philosophical: "It's all a state of mind, I don't let anything I do get in my way here," and "If a person can't juggle his time to include school work and his 'hobbies,' he'd better give one of them up."

And of course, that's where it must be left: to each his own.



Candidates reveal platforms

# Reminder: ASTCC elections April 26, 27

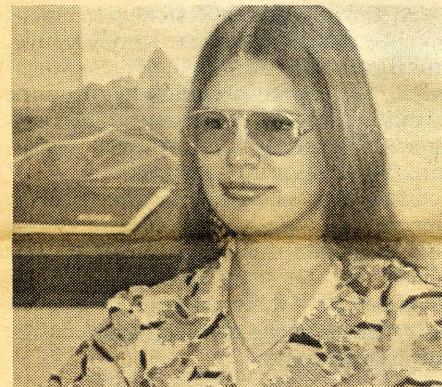


**Irish McKinney**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **PRESIDENT**  
Why do you want this office?

There have been some excellent programs and ideas started this year. I wish to see these programs continued as well as being expounded on. Some of these include the new budgeting process, the beginning of the establishment of revenue return, improvement of student-faculty relations, campus-community awareness and the continued progress in student services.

Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

The establishment of a student run food co-op forming a student staff (president's cabinet) to facilitate the coordination of student and campus activities.



**Dorothy Hawkinson**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

The current attitude of students concerning noninvolvement is not an attitude I wish to continue. My own involvement is my first step in attempting to change this.

Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

Working toward a more favorable attitude of students toward their own property on campus. Improvement in the area of student services. The establishment of a student orientation process for newly registering students.



**Frederick B. Creasy**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

I have worked within the Student Government for the past two quarters and believe that with my experience I could help build a strong student government which would express the ideas of the students.

Projects and ideas for the coming year:  
I would like to see more projects which cater to student participation, not as a spectator, but as a participant. I would like to see more clubs on this campus help each other for the benefit of all.

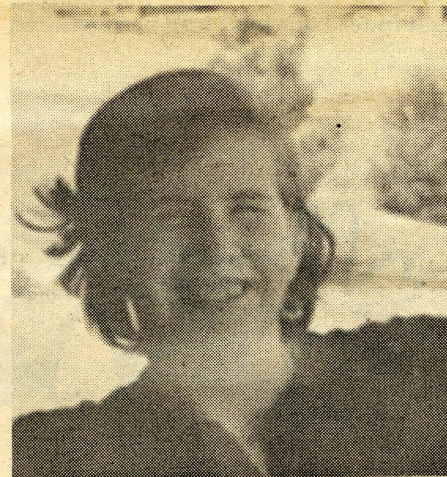


**Lynne Sloan**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **PRESIDENT**  
Why do you want this office?

I would like to attain the position of ASB President because I feel I have the ability to interact in a positive way with people. The presidency represents leadership, not a solitary ego-trip. The president must best serve the entire student body—not a select minority. Above all else, the ASB President must have the time and patience to listen to the criticism and suggestions of the students, faculty, administration and community. This is a position of strength and challenge. I firmly believe I can meet that challenge.

Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

1. Establish an office specifically geared to meet the needs of night students.
2. Work to increase courses offered at night.
3. Develop a daily bulletin to be read in morning classes to inform the students of daily campus activities.
4. Work to increase effectiveness of financial aid—particularly with regard to loans and grants, try to involve a greater number of students in student government.



**Chris Czarnacki**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

I have held the office of ASB Senator for the past few months. I wish your vote showing support so that some projects which I initiated may be completed. Working along with my fellow senators, I hope to open even more the avenues of communications between Student Government and students. I am a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the tennis team. With these organizations, along with more concentrated discussions with the other many and varied groups around campus, it is my sincerest hope that we can achieve unity and progress as our goals.

Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

Further expansion of women's sports, a more effectively run bookswap, more avenues of communication, continuing my current efforts on elections, taking a little of the "Government" out of the Senate so it can operate more efficiently and quickly by making the President's office more of a chairpersons position than a direct head, and any workable suggestions any student drops in my Senate mail box in the Senate Chambers, Building 15.



**Dan Long (S.A.P.)**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **PRESIDENT**  
Why do you want this office?

The only office I have now is the telephone booth by the cafeteria. It is hard to have all my file cabinets and desks in such a cramped office. That is why I would like a bigger office. Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

As the Student Apathy Party nominee for President I plan to solve all the ills and troubles of this campus, create a utopia, accept all bribes and rule with an iron fist. And if all else fails, I can go back to being a gardner at San Clemente.



**Rodger Hickel**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

What can I say other than take a good look at the rest of this page. Projects and ideas for the coming year:

Institute a "Book Loan Fund; refine the Book Swap operation; continue to represent students on the Campus Development Committee and fill my original promise that I made to the students one and a half years ago, of assisting Paula Pascoe Student Services Advisor, in the development of a student center on campus, which TCC will have its initial first construction beginning this summer.



**Diana Hibbs**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

I feel the response of students on campus toward the governmental process is not what it should be. I wish to be involved in the learning process involved in self government. Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

- Work to increase campus awareness
- Establishment of a standard I.D. process
- Up grading the student information center

**Poll sites and hours are as follows:**  
**Monday:**  
Library, Cafeteria, Bldgs. 4, 15, 19:  
9:30-2:45 Days  
6-8 Evenings  
**Tuesday:**  
Cafeteria, Bldgs. 15, 17, 19:  
9:30-2:45 Days  
6-8 Evenings  
**McNeil voting takes place Mon. - Apr. 26**

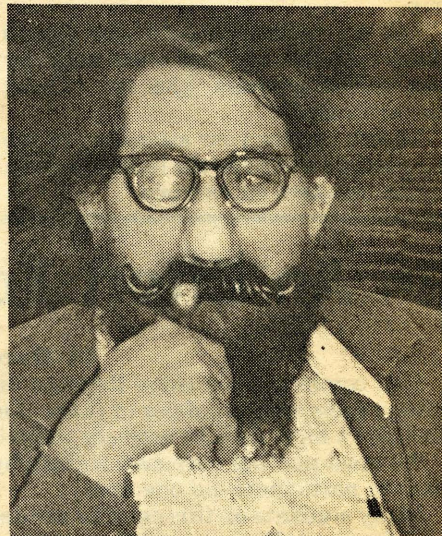


**Ron Overland-(S.A.P.)**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

As the most magnificent phenomenal wizzard of the Student Apathy Party and part time philanthropist, I want to grab this office before some other crazy person does before they flub it, because I want my chance at ruining things better than those other so-called senators.

Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

I will try to shorten antidisestablishmentarianism or else I will no longer speak about it cuz it makes me tired. I want to get rid of naughtiness cuz its naughty. I would like to make everything hunky-dory on campus and to wisely waste more money than you can shake a stick at, if that's your idea of a good time.



**Lawrence Sabine, S.A.P.**  
Student Government office you are seeking: **SENATOR**  
Why do you want this office?

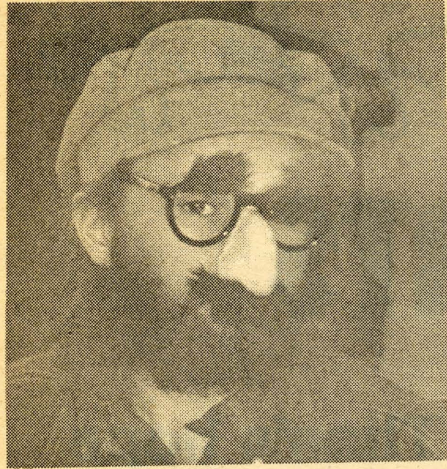
I can do what the present senators do just as well, especially if I find out what they do. The Student Apathy Party will be right behind me, telling me what to do, anyway. Besides, I can meet girls this way.

Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

1. Invest ASTCC funds in profit-making schemes and spend the profits on the various programs.
2. Institute a Course Evaluation Board to help students to avoid bad classes in an intelligent manner.
3. Pressure the local banks to drop their check cashing charge on Work-Study, VA, and other governmental checks.



## One more Senate candidate



John Garletts, (S.A.P.)

Student Government office you are seeking: SENATOR

Why do you want this office?

I want this office because I am power crazed. Also, I have heard rumors that certain students govt. officials can steal incredible amounts of money from TCC. This sounds like a good thing and I want to get in on it. But let it be made perfectly clear that I am not a crook. Projects and ideas you have for this coming year:

If elected I will: lower tuition, lower book prices, lower food prices in the cafeteria, abolish parking fees, establish free bus service to students. Actually, I won't do any of this, but saying I will can get me more votes. I will also make wild promises I never intend to keep.

One more time!

## TCC Service Club opens door

by Mari Mittelstead

The once forsaken TCC Service Club is in operation again. Two students in Richard Perkins' Contemporary Biology Problems class, Debbie Dethample and Rose Meyer, have revived the club to help TCC and the community.

Meyer said, "The club started last Winter Quarter, but due to a minimum amount of participation it was dropped." Getting children in foster homes and orphanages involved with sports or other activities are their main interests now.

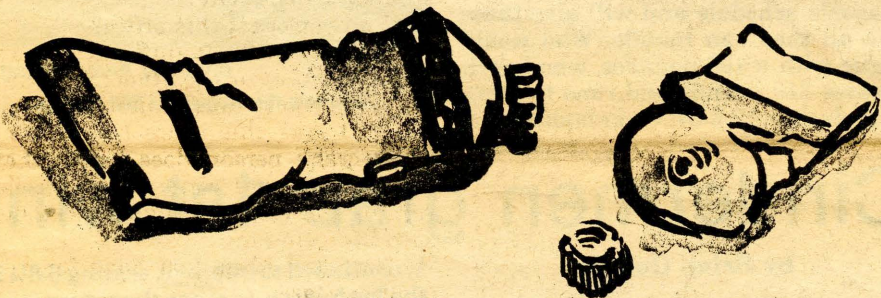
In the past they've decorated the gym of Rainier school in Buckley for a Valentine's Day party, and a bake sale was held in the library. Profits are

going for a concession stand which will open on April 21 for "Freaks and Things to Come" at TCC theatre.

Since the concession stand is too expensive for one organization, the Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club and the Service Club are buying it together. Both clubs will continue to participate in other future events.

A volleyball game between TCC faculty and students is being put together by the Service Club. If you're interested in playing, a sign-up sheet is in Bldg. 17-A room 3. Admission will be 25 cents for spectators.

Anyone wishing to be involved with helping children is urged to come to the next meeting. Every Thursday in Bldg. 17-A room 3, at 1:30 is where they gather.



## Presidential candidates agree participation TCC's problem

by Bryan Gutsche

Not enough participation by students in student government was the main topic in a short debate Monday by three TCC presidential candidates.

The debate moderated by Marc DeLaunay, took place in the TCC cafeteria at 11:30 a.m.

Lynne Sloan and Irish McKinney, members of student government since January and September respectively; and Dan Long, Campus Film Chairperson and representative of the Apathy Party were the three candidates introduced to the sparse audience.

Though the candidates agreed that communication and participation could be better, they had different ideas on how to improve them.

Long said, "Only 12 per cent of the students on this campus voted during the last general election." He added, "We need election reform." Long suggested that students should vote during registration, and that might up the percentage of voters to around 90 per cent.

Sloan stated, "We need to establish an office on campus where students can go and voice complaints or suggestions. This," said Sloan, "would inspire more student participation."

McKinney admitted, "We already have the Student Information Center for that purpose but it needs complete re-organization. To form another office when the one we have doesn't work is no solution," he said. McKinney also feels the moving of student government to the center of the campus next year will make it much more accessible to students.

When the presidential hopefuls were asked about faculty involvement in student government Long responded first. "I would like to see instructors get the message out to students."

Sloan said, "Faculty members are already kind of carrying us, they work well with student government."

McKinney thinks, "The faculty and student government should look more into the future. The faculty mostly remains here, while the students are here only one or two years. Faculty members are here long enough to carry out long range programs."

All of the candidates agreed that a president is only as good as his staff, and the McNeil Island Liaison is important to student government. The candidates agreed also that clubs should play a major role in gaining revenue next year.

Ability to handle the job was the closing topic on the agenda.

Sloan said, "I can do as good or as bad a job as anyone, but who knows until you're in there."

She contends, "It would take a good staff and if I am elected I will have that staff behind me."

McKinney commented by saying "You really don't know until you're in there and try it. However," he added, "I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I could handle the job."

The debate was marred by loud music in the background, as the cafeteria management refused to shut off the juke box. Many people that sat more than 10 yards away were forced to leave because they couldn't hear.

A few Student Apathy representatives were on hand to show some of their signs.



## ARTS & EVENTS

### Center studies Far East

by Stan McAvenia

TCC students who are interested in any of the many aspects of oriental culture will be glad to know that an Oriental Cultural Center has recently opened its doors in University Place.

The center, located at 2535 Grandview, is a non-profit organization whose goal is the enrichment of life through the absorption of oriental culture and philosophy.

At present, the center offers classes in the martial arts of akido and judo, but they plan to expand their program to include as many of the oriental arts as possible. They already have instructors available for Thai boxing, Japanese brush painting, Japanese Flower arranging, Japanese tea ceremony, Akendo (Japanese fencing), oriental cooking, and acupressure—the art of acupuncture without needles. All that is needed to get these classes going is a sufficient number of interested students.

This reporter visited the center and interviewed Fujico Gardner and Lonnie Grimm, two of the persons responsible for the operation of the center. Gardner and Grimm, along with everyone else involved in the project, are volunteers who donate their time as a public service.

Gardner, a Japanese-American who was born in this country, is the managing director of the center. Asked what the center had to offer TCC students, Gardner said through oriental culture and philosophy one could reach a better understanding of himself, improve his self discipline, find the key to better health, and gain a deep inner-strength. She said oriental arts teach patience, understanding and determination.

#### No bitterness

As an example of what an education in the oriental arts and culture can do for you, she cited her own experiences during World War II. Though she and her family suffered innumerable losses, both material and intangible, when they were shipped off to an internment camp in Idaho, they did not allow themselves to become bitter or give up hope. At the end of the war they returned to the society that had

scorned them and proceeded to rebuild their lives with a feeling that they were still Americans—in spite of all that had happened. Gardner is sure that is was the lessons learned from oriental culture and philosophy that gave her, along with many other Japanese Americans, the strength to survive the experience and emerge from it as a whole person and productive citizen.

Grimm, one of the founding members of the organization, said he had been a lifelong epileptic and it was through the oriental arts he found the strength to rise above his handicap and lead a productive life. He pointed out that martial arts are an important part of oriental culture and when one studies and practices them he learns much more than the art of self-defense. He added that the martial arts embody many aspects of oriental culture and philosophy such as respect for others, courtesy, rigid, self-discipline and introspective meditation.

Gardner said the "cornerstone" of the cultural center was Ryochi Iwakiri. Iwakiri, who holds a sixth degree black belt in judo, has well over forty years experience in the martial arts and is well versed in all aspects of oriental culture. Gardner said of Iwakiri, "He is our guiding light and the moving force behind the establishment and operation of the center."

#### All cultures welcome

Gardner said the cultural center hopes to attract people from all ethnic origins and cultural backgrounds. For TCC's oriental students, she said "they would find a tie to their own culture while interacting with people from different cultural backgrounds." She also pointed out that the oriental student might be interested in instructing in some area of his own culture.

There is a \$10.00 annual membership fee and a \$10.00 monthly fee for enrollment in a class. Gardner said the annual fee entitles an entire family to membership. She said anyone interested in membership or further information should call 564-5848 or drop by the center. At present the center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Old movies draw guffaws

The constant outbursts of laughter told the effect of "March of the Wooden Soldiers," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, on its audience in the Bldg. 3 theatre on April 14.

The main show, "Reefer Madness," wasn't nearly as intentionally hilarious, but was doubly so as a documentary.

The misinformation flowed freely and dramatically and made this show

a vintage experience.

About 45 persons spent their afternoon with these flicks; most stayed for the entire show.

At only \$1.00 per normal person and 50 cents a student, the diversion provided by our Little Theatre is an obvious bargain. Coming attractions are advertised throughout the school, with times, titles, and dates listed.

Fall students to save \$50

## Evergreen cuts student fees

With the cost of everything else going up, trustees at The Evergreen State College have decided it is time something went down. That something was the cost of a student's first quarter tuition and fees to the state's newest four-year college.

As Admissions Director Ken Mayer explains it, "you used to have to pay a \$50 deposit fee before you enrolled in your first quarter at Evergreen. That \$50 was held by the college until you graduated or left campus. Only then was it returned. "Now, you still pay an advance \$50 fee, but, effective this Fall,

that \$50 will be subtracted from your first quarter tuition and fees bill." For example, he says, a Washington resident enrolling full-time for his or her first quarter this Fall will pay \$50 now and only \$119 this Fall — instead of the \$169 it used to cost.

Mayer says Evergreen's trustees have also reduced student costs in another area. Effective Fall Quarter 1977, new Evergreen students will not have to pay a \$15 application fee. The fee has been eliminated effective September 1, 1977. For further information contact Judy Anis, 866-6128.



## Classic production on in May

by Andy Bartlett

Again Rip V.W. takes 20 not winks, but years to sleep off another one of his now famous hangovers. Or at least that's what TCC's drama dept. would have us believe.

This quarter the drama production will be Joseph Jefferson's adaptation of Washington Irving's classic fairytale "Rip Van Winkle", to be presented May 20, 21, 22, in Bldg. 3, TCC, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for non-TCC students. TCC students and senior citizens are free.

Chuck Cline is producer and scene co-ordinator for the production. Working with Cline is George Bolton as director. Bolton has directed three

previous productions here, and has been extensively involved in all phases of the theatre for more than quarter of a century. His involvement includes community, collegiate, professional, summer stock and off-Broadway on both coasts.

In the future, Bolton and Cline would be more than happy to see more people try out for parts in any of the productions at TCC

Also scheduled is a variety show based upon a 19th century production theme. The variety show will kick off at 7:30 p.m. with a brass band, then continue during R.V.W.'s intermission with a string ensemble, and then finish with a grand finale after the show's end.

## Task force is forming

by Marc DeLaunay

To assure full citizen participation in the House Higher Education Committee's interim study of the state's tuition policies, Rep. Peggy Maxie, D-Seattle, committee chairwoman has issued a call to parents, personnel and other interested citizens to volunteer for a citizens task force she will form this month.

"Tuition and fees charged by the state's colleges and universities have been the subject of policy debate in this state for several years," said Maxie. The citizens task force will begin monthly meetings in May to develop recommendations for a long-range tuition policy.

The study, authorized last week by House leadership, has a mid-November deadline when recommendations are to be reported to the Higher Education Committee.

Among other things, Maxie says the task force will develop legislation

containing objective criteria for the regulation of tuition levels. Along with that, it will develop recommendations for a comprehensive student aid policy incorporating existing state and federal programs.

The Higher Education Committee has twice postponed legislation calling for tuition increases at the state's colleges since the 44th legislative session convened in January 1975.

"As the costs of higher education skyrocketed, the need for a statewide tuition policy becomes more urgent," said Maxie. "I hope to hear from citizens who will take a total look at these problems who are also willing to discuss realistic recommendations."

Letters may be addressed — before May 1, 1976 — to Rep. Peggy Maxie, Higher Education Committee, Room 225, House Office Building, Olympia 98504. Additional information is available in the Challenge office Bldg. 15, room 18.

## Desegregation forum planned

(Published at the request of the OBI Society of TCC)

April 23rd

DESEGREGATION & BUSSING: The Tragedy of Boston

The desegregation of public schools has been law for over a decade. Its purpose is to enable Black children to attain a standard of education and potential betterment equal to that of Whites. The battles to create this Supreme Court ruling were long and violent, and while it appeared as if they may have been secured current events tell us differently.

It is both ironic and tragic that today, on the eve of the nation's 200th anniversary, in Boston — The Cradle of Liberty — we are witness to one of the most shameful, outrageous acts designed to trample on the basic rights of Black people. The Black Congressional Caucus in association with numerous other groups backing Civil Rights have called for a mass, nationwide demonstration in support of these legal rights. It will happen on the 24th of April in Boston. Their goal is to amass large numbers of people who will, as a body, demand that the law of the land be enforced, and that the "anti-bussing" proponents cease their disruptive, violent activities.

In October of 1975, the headquarters of the N.A.A.C.P. in Boston was fire-bombed. Both before and since that time, daily activities on the part of anti-bussing forces have included the use of racial slurs, and a host of violent acts (including the fire-bombing of Black homes) to disrupt the basic rights of Boston children to achieve equitable educations.

We, the OBI Society of TCC give our pledge of assistance on support to the students at PLU who intend to voice their support of these Black children by presenting a series of educational programs throughout the campus designed to inform and educate students, faculty, and any members of the Tacoma area who wish to attend regarding the history and operation of such concepts as "bussing", "desegregation", "equal opportunity"

etc. A forum has been planned which will include a wide variety of speakers with diverse backgrounds, as well as other forms of media. We ask for your support and voice on that day.

Major Forum

April 23, 1976  
Knutsen Hall (P.L.U.)  
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Speakers Attending:

Rev. Elijah Hankerson  
Faculty of Tacoma Community College

Thomas Dixon  
Urban league (Tacoma, WA)

Stephanie Coontz  
Prof. Evergreen State College

Paul Sullivan  
Director of Ethical Quest. (Tacoma Public Schools)

Maceo Dixon  
(Conference Call)  
National Coordinator of the Student Coalition Against Racism, Boston, Mass.

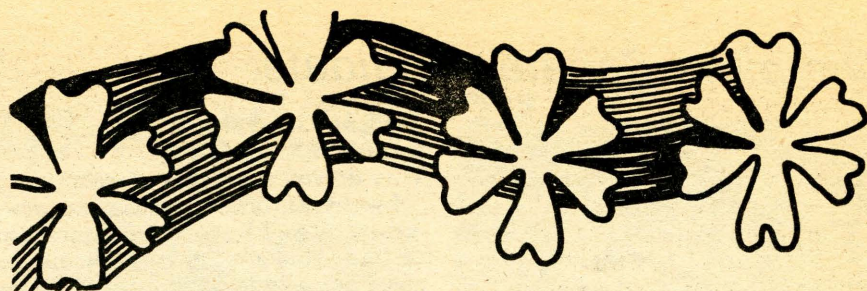
Melissa Wilson  
Student (Hyde Park High School, Boston, Mass.)

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# SPORTS

## Discus thrower Titan's hope

by Brian Gutsche

One reason TCC's track program has looked brighter the past couple of years is discus thrower Bill Wilson.

This year's co-captain placed fourth in last year's community college state meet with a throw of 137-0. Wilson is 6-2 and 195 pounds, 20 pounds heavier than last year, and it causes him to be optimistic in placing higher this season. He threw a personal best of 150-7 in a all-comers meet last summer in his parents hometown of Davenport, Iowa.

Wilson graduated from Lincoln High in 1974, where he threw the lighter high school disc 163-5. He has been on a weight program ever since eighth grade when he could bench press 120 pounds. He can now put up 310 pounds.

Wilson says, "Strength, speed, and mostly technique are the three main ingredients in being a good discus thrower." He believes Roy Martin, Spokane and Don Allemeersch, Spokane Falls will be his top competition at state this year. Wilson is already two months ahead of last season's schedule and will give those two all they can handle. Who would argue with a 195 pounder, who bench presses 310 pounds and runs the 100-yard dash in 10.8 with tennis shoes on?

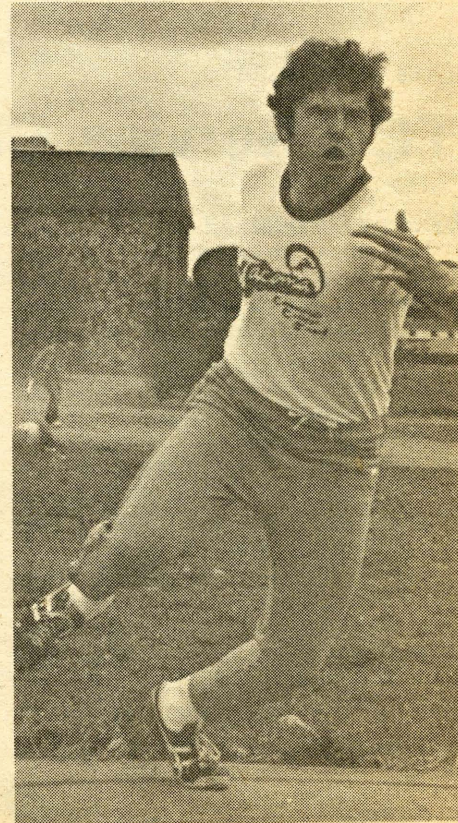


photo by Andy Bartlett

Ozone's the target for Bill Wilson

## Cindermen grab 1st win

by Brian Gutsche

For the first time this season the TCC tracksters picked up a win at the Olympic Invitational of Saturday, Apr. 17 at West Bremerton High School.

The win didn't come though until the meet was completely over for Coach Bob Fiorito's cindermen. The Titans false started out of the final event, the mile relay. TCC was told then that the meet was between Olympic and Shoreline. But after the final results were tabulated the Titans were clearly on top with 95½ points. Olympic and Shoreline followed with 78½ and 77½, while Skagit Valley and Seattle Central had 33½ and 20 points.

Despite chilly gusting winds, a dark rainy sky and a dirt track just as gloomy, two Titans established school records and another qualified for the state meet. Bob Blackburn long jumped 23-0 to wipe out the old standard of 22-8 by Don Rinta in 1972. Jon Judd, only 6-

1, continued to improve, scaling 6-8¼ in the high jump, to erase the old record of 6-8 by Dave Stubblefield in 1971. Bill Wilson, who had been close all year in qualifying for state in the discus, finally made it with a winning toss of 141-0.

Bob Nicodemus cleared 14 feet in the pole vault, his best this season. Doyle Reeves won the triple jump at 43-7, in only his second meet this season. Gary Moyer outkicked Skagit Valley's Chuck Fisher to win the mile in 4:32. Other placers included:

### Statistics

100-Blackburn(3), Embry(5); 440-Allen(3); McGinley(4); 880-Melvin(2), Moyer(4); mile-Gutsche(4), Melvin(5); 3-mile-Gutsche(3), Fernald(5); 6-mile-Fernald(2); 440 IH-McGinley(3); 440 relay-Embry, Allen, McGinley, Blackburn(2); Long jump-Allen(3); Triple jump-Judd(3); Discus-McDaniels(3); Shot put-McDaniels(3); Javelin-Judd(3), Sauers(4), Esparza(5).

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# HAPPENINGS HAPPENINGS HAPPENINGS

## Student-Faculty volleyball game set for Thursday, April 29

by Eve Dumovich  
A student-faculty volleyball game has been set for Thursday, April 29, starting at 3 p.m. in the gym.

The game will be cancelled if it rains.

Not because the roof leaks, but because an outside game planned for the same time will have to be held inside, thus ousting the volleyball game.

Any students interested in beating the faculty can sign up in Bldg. 17A-3, at least two days before the game.

A sign-up sheet will be on the door of room 3.

Teachers interested in getting their own back can contact Joe Betz or Chuck Summers in Bldg. 20. 25 cents admission will be charged.

"Fellowship of Reconciliation" 29th April, 7:30 Tacoma Public Library. Program on Amnesty. 572-2000.

Have you ever wanted to dance to the sounds of "The Big Band Era?" Now you can! The University of Puget Sound Symphonic Band is presenting the "May Day Ball" to be held on May 1, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The tunes will be provided by a 16-piece dance band under the direction of Robert Musser. The ball will be held at the U.P.S. Great Hall Student Union Building at N. 15th and Lawrence. Tickets are \$5.50 per couple.

### Meetings . . .

Tuesday, May 11—2:30 p.m., Exec. Comm., Binns Room.

Wednesday, May 12—2:30 p.m., Instructional Council, Binns Room.

Tuesday, May 18—2:30 p.m., Exec. Comm., Fac. Conf. Room.

Thursday, May 27—2:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, Binns Room.

Tuesday, June 1—2:30 p.m., Exec. Comm., Binns Room.

Wednesday, June 2—2:30 p.m., Instructional Council, Binns Room.

## Schedule Changes -- Spring 1976

Room changes:

#0184 Biol. 208\*, Sec. B, 6:30-10 p.m. T-Th, 10-1 to 10-9

#0359 Eng. 43, Sec. A, 12:30 p.m. Daily, Jones 1-9, Tuttle 1-12

#0471 Geol. 101, Sec. B, 7-10 p.m. T-Th, 10-12 to 10-1

#0747 Phil. 100, Sec. C, 7-9:20 p.m. T-Th, 19-5 to 18-13

#0983 Speech 133, Sec. A, 12:30-1:20 p.m. T-Th, 1-12 to Fac. Bldg. 20

Conf. Room

#0987 Speech 233, Sec. A, 12:30-1:20 p.m. T-Th, 1-12 to Fac. Bldg. 20

Conf. Room

#0431 Eng. 266, Sec. A, 11:30 a.m. Daily, Lewis, 18-2 to 19-30

### Cancel:

#0499 Health Technology, Sec. A, 7-9 p.m. Tues., 19-35

Early Registration for Summer School will be held May 3 through May 9th. Students may make appointments for registration beginning April 27 in the Records Office, Building 6.

## Apple Night Will Be Held Saturday, April 24 in Old City Jail

The final and firm date for TCC night in the Old City Jail is April 24.

Apple, a group from Washington state who looks and sounds like the Beatles, but whose Ringo also doubles as Elvis, will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

One hundred twenty-five advance tickets will be on sale in the bookstore for \$8.00. Price includes a bar drink (ID required for ticket), dinner and cover charge.

Apple has performed in major clubs throughout the country and has had many favorable reviews.

Dinner will be a choice of salmon, prawns, rib steak or teriyaki steak.

### Need Money? and who doesn't?

Departments, clubs and other groups wishing to raise funds may apply for a craft, game or refreshment booth at the Spring Festival Children's Carnival (May 21-23).

Suggestions for booths and other information are available in Bldg. 9, Room 11.

Booth space will be allocated on April 30, so interested parties should apply right away.

Try a new sport this summer

## LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE

### Sea King Dive Shop

Located in Gig Harbor, just across the Narrow

### CLASSES STARTING

May 13 & 27  
7:30 P.M.

Phone: Day 858-2115  
Eves. 564-0381

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

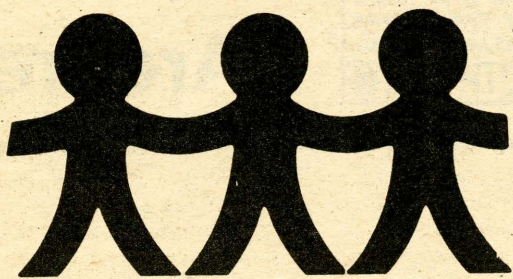
THERE ARE MANY UNCLAIMED BOOKSWAP CHECKS. IF YOU SOLD ANY BOOKS, PICK UP YOUR CASH IN STUDENT PROGRAMS OFFICE, BLDG 15-8. THERE IS A 25 CENT FEE PER BOOK SOLD.

**COPY COPY COPY**  
WE COPY YOUR EXISTING LENSES & REPRODUCE THEM IN SMART NEW FRAMES.  
Columbian Opticians  
Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Tacoma Mall.

### Past, Present & Now

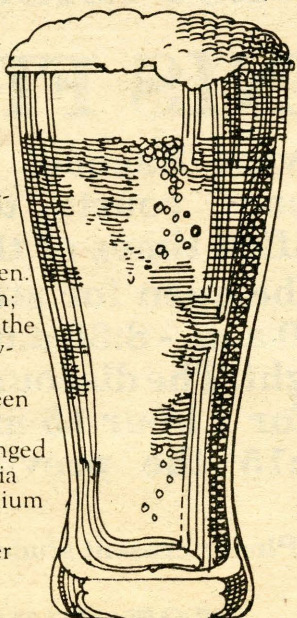
In one somber silver moment--when dawn  
Is quiet, as asters on the rise graduate into  
Calligraphy of colored joy, I gaze on memory  
Of how her long hair would get caught in our  
Mouths when we kissed.  
Quails dash quaintly round a spicebush,  
A tenacious woodpecker raps and stabs his way  
Toward a hiding morsel of food, and we had no  
Crib, so her baby snuggled with us in bed--I  
Sit to watch the sunrise.

Laurence L. Logan



**G**leaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



**OLYMPIA**  
Beer doesn't get any better.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"



Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails

Entertainment Featuring

## CARNIVAL

COME HEAR THEM April 26-May 1  
In Old City Hall 7th & Pacific

You Must Be 21 To Celebrate After 8 P.M.



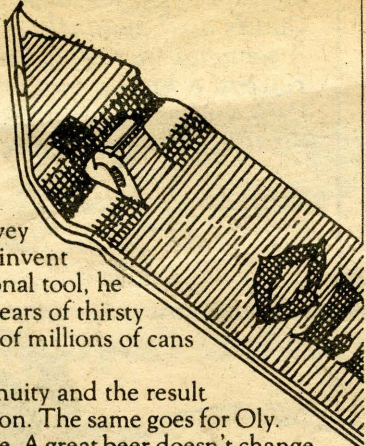
# Collegiate Challenge



## Campbell, Waller, Rosenberg now united at TCC

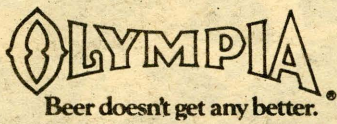
Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington • OLY®

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.



When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



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 7 STORES

People Who Need People

**PHANTASMAGORIA**  
 383-2041  
 SELECT BOOKS  
 WEAVING  
 STAINED GLASS  
 GREEN TIGER CARDS  
 WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE  
 USED RECORDS AND BOOKS  
 GREEK & CANADIAN WOOL YARNS  
 24" 4-HARNESS TABLE LOOMS  
 STAINED GLASS TERRARIUMS, ETC.  
 311 SOUTH 11th

## Classified

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Roommate, 2 bedroom house - utilities extra, share of rent would be \$60. Contact Randy Turner at 1114 So. 8th, or at 11:30 Mon. and Wed. in Bldg. 4-5.

**Are free!**

THE RAM PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

### "UNIVERSITY NIGHT"

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

1/2 lb. Ramburgur \$1.95 Reg. 2.21  
 Pizzas (single item) \$1.95 Reg. 2.20

HAPPY HOUR 9-10 P.M.

Ask about our 1 1/2 lb. Sunday Special 6-9 p.m.



19th & Mildred  
 564-9454

Please have ID's with you



NORTHWEST RACQUET CLUB

## TENNIS FREAKS

The Northwest Racquet Club is offering their "Indoor" courts to TCC students during specified times of the day.

Courts will be open for students to reserve between 6:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 p.m. - 12:00 midnight. The discounted price is \$2.00 per person for 1 hour 15 minute court time. Call by 10:15 the previous night for a reservation.

Please present student I.D.

565-3636

"TENNIS EVERYONE"

6902 - 27th St. W./Tacoma, WA