



## Nixon stresses past programs

In politics, the incumbent usually has the upper hand. This election year is no different.

President Richard Nixon, the incumbent, ran a campaign which stressed his programs of the last four years. In essence, his campaign began four years ago.

The war, and the peace proposals, have given Nixon his strongest campaign too. During his years in office, he has directed the withdrawal of almost all ground combat forces (American) and has stepped up the "defensive" bombing of the North.

In recent months, and with greater intensity, the Nixon administration has initiated peace proposals aimed at an "acceptable" cease fire and peace in South Vietnam. The President has dispatched Henry Kissinger to Paris and Saigon to put forth the administration's nine point peace plan.

Trips to Russia and China, with an array of television cameras and reporters, were designed to give the President publicity and the role of peacemaker.

During his administration, the President has initiated strong measures against inflation, drugs, and pollution. All popular issues in this campaign.

All in all, the President should have a good time in this election.



Richard Nixon

## Poli Sci instructor Swarthout states upcoming election views

by Barb Burke

With the 1972 elections only a few days away, an interview with John Swarthout, a political science instructor, has brought forth a number of observations regarding the voting habits of the average American.

Mr. Swarthout suggests that poor voting habits begin in the grade school when a student casts his vote for a class officer. It is at this impressionable age that a child should be taught that voting is not a popularity contest nor does it go to the prettiest girl or the most verile boy in the class.

"I think our basic training in democracy is bad," Mr. Swarthout said. "We have elections in high school and grade school, but there is no responsibility given to the elected person." Mr. Swarthout strongly feels that because there is such a lack of democratic government training in our school system, it is affecting student government at the college level.

Before his teaching career at Tacoma Community College began, Mr. Swarthout attended the University of Washington, University of Utah, and Portland State University where he obtained his

Bachelor's degree in Political Science. He later attended Indiana University where he was awarded his Master's degree.

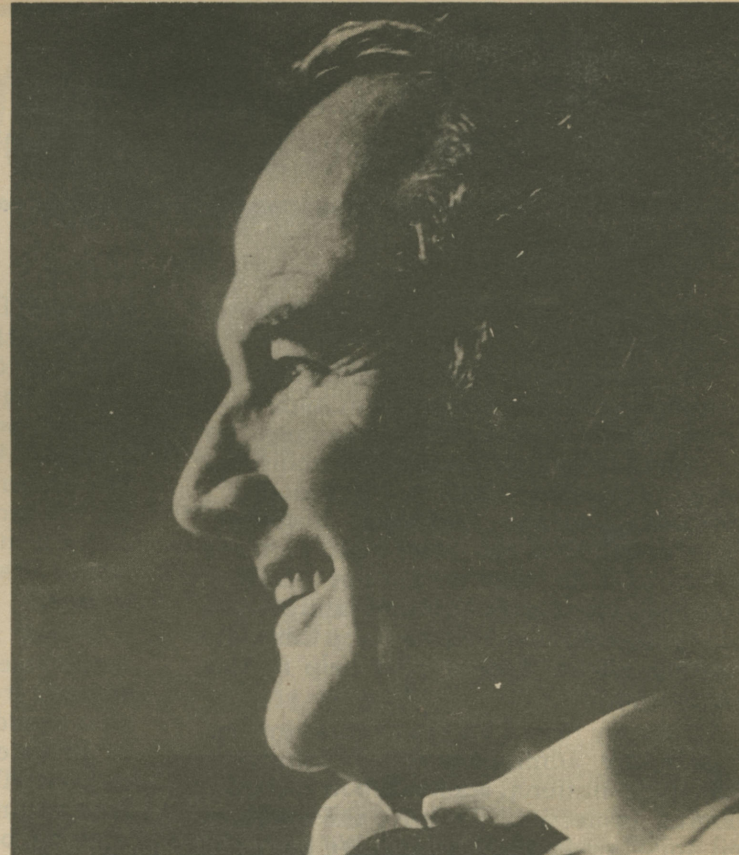
Mr. Swarthout is very much in favor of the American political system. He does state, however, that most American voters are ignorant and do not take full advantage of voting privileges. "They're willing to vote for a candidate with numerous promises and good looks. They vote emotionally and not intellectually. They vote for the candidate endorsed by a Kennedy or Goldwater name without inquiring into the smarts of that particular candidate; the philosophy of 'If he's good enough for Kennedy he's good enough for me.'"

In Mr. Swarthout's opinion the student government at TCC hasn't changed much in concept above the ninth grade level. The same apathy in following through on campaign promises, particularly in the field of student activities exists.

Although Mr. Swarthout does not claim to be a prophet he does predict "that

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George McGovern

## McGovern faces an uphill voter battle

by John Wiley

From the beginning, Senator George McGovern has faced an uphill battle. It was as if he were involved in a giant game of political Monopoly.

First, there was his careful plotting of the precise moment to announce his candidacy, discreetly campaigning while denying that he was. Take three steps forward.

Then, he had to defeat the "front-running" Democratic candidates in a convention which resembled a minor civil war. Take five steps forward.

Choosing a running mate proved more elusive. Senator Thomas Eagleton bombed and there followed a list of "no thank you." A nasty turn of events, go back five steps.

Robert Sargent Shriver, one-time Peace Corps director and Kennedy in-law was finally chosen and the campaign was off and running, again. Take six steps forward.

Convincing the big money Democrats that he was on their side did not come easy. About all that he seemed to have was a promise to end the war and give everyone \$1,000. Go back two spaces.

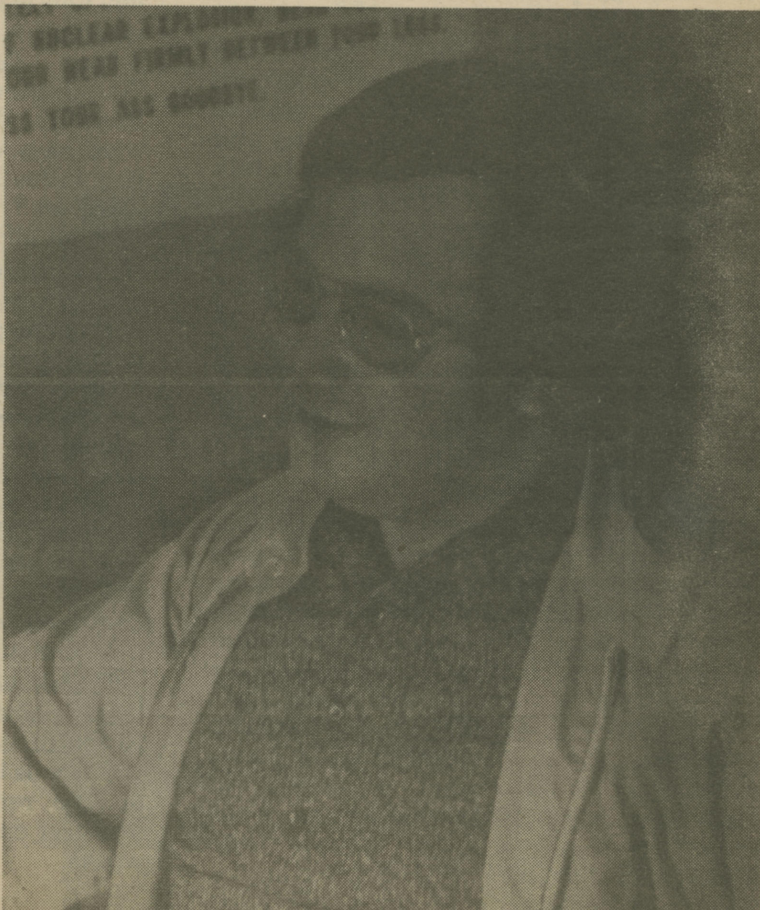
Democrats for Nixon, and the campaign suddenly becomes a mass defection. It looks as if no one is voting along party ties anymore. Go back three spaces.

Republicans for McGovern. Go forward three spaces.

McGovern is "bugged" by Republicans. No one seems to care, until the bugs turn out to be made of metal. Watergate becomes a campaign issue. Take four steps forward.

Pollsters give Nixon 19 to 28 point lead. Go back five steps.

As the campaign nears the end, predict a victory over the powerful incumbent. That's the spirit, George. Take seven steps forward.



John Swarthout



# letters letters letters letters

## Evans says:

Open Letter to the College Students of Washington:

The results of the recent primary election demonstrated that a significant number of voters seem to be looking to the past for solutions to today's problems. Candidates who advocated such a "philosophy" - including former Governor Rosellini - received 42% of the votes cast. But you know, as I do, that we cannot return to some imagined past. I am appealing to you today, therefore, to help me keep this state looking ahead. I need your help in this campaign.

I offer my record for your consideration. Under my administration, Washington has taken national leadership in Environmental Protection. We have the toughest oil spill law in the country. We have the nation's first Department of Ecology. Both air and water quality have improved during my years in office despite increased population and industry. These are facts, not promises.

Under my administration, Education in this state has expanded and the quality has improved. At my request, the Community College system was consolidated under state financing, consequently helping to increase the number of schools, improve curriculums and the quality of the instruction. I proposed the establishment of the Evergreen State College. My administration initiated aid to private college students. Total enrollment in higher education has doubled and the number of vocational students is up 700%. There, too, are facts.

But my major concern for this state and this society is to assure people access to their government. Citizens must have confidence that government will respond. To

## Rosellini says:

In this year's election of a Governor, the young voters of Washington are joining in an important decision. We young people who are working for Al Rosellini believe the decision is between "T.V.-charisma" manufactured by public relations men and a man who's past record and present views demonstrate he has the ability and determination to solve the major problems Washington faces. We ask you to take the time to consider some points that will assist you in making an informed decision.

The following topics represent what we feel are four areas of major concern to the young voters of Washington and what Al Rosellini proposes to do to solve these problems.

Jobs...real...jobs...full-time jobs...Washington's embarrassing position as the most "unemployed" state in the nation hits hardest at the young and minorities. Evans' answer has been to talk in fancy phrases about "human resources" (as though we can be treated as lumps of coal), excuse his own inaction by blaming "forces completely beyond control", and give rainbow promises based on "expected" federal handouts. That kind of high-gloss, superficial response doesn't work...the evidence is in the unemployment lines...in the trouble you and your friends have in finding decent, full-time jobs.

The Rosellini record shows that he does what it takes to get us jobs. What it takes is not lip service but plain, old, everyday work. Rosellini worked to get new industry for us during the '57 national recession and aerospace cutbacks. Results: more business, more tourism, more jobs than ever before...inspite of a national recession. That performance is more believable than limp excuses and campaign-time, bright predictions. That kind of hard work to obtain new, diversified industry is what he's pledged to give us again. Specifically, industry manufacturing consumer products (not pollution). His research shows that such

this end, I proposed the bills which finally lowered the voting age and the age of majority to 18. I proposed the legislation which equalized property management powers between spouses and the Equal Rights Amendment that is on the November ballot. This state has embarked on the most dramatic program of Prison Reform in the nation, including furlough, work-release, and self-government programs.

Under my administration, state employment of minority persons has jumped from 1.5% to 6%. I proposed a bill that would have revoked the liquor licenses of Private Clubs which practice discrimination. There are more minorities, more women and more young people on policy-making boards and commissions in this state than every before. We cannot allow this progress to be stifled.

You, your roommate and your friends are the key to Washington's future. You are among the over 200,000 college students in this state. You are probably registered to vote here. You actually do have the power to determine which road this state will take. Do not abdicate that responsibility.

Either Mr. Rosellini or myself will be this state's chief executive for the next four years. The next Governor will have a lot to say about the quality of your education and the quality of your life. Examine the alternatives. Look at our records and look at our respective campaigns. I believe you have a clear voice. And as someone once said, vote and the choice is yours, don't vote and the choice is theirs.

Let's keep Washington looking ahead. I need your help and I need your vote.

Sincerely,  
Daniel J. Evans  
Governor

industrial expansion is feasible. He'll go after it, and his past performance shows he'll get it.

Education...When Al Rosellini first took office this state had no real system of community college or vocational technical schools. He established them. That's the kind of effective concern for our future that Al Rosellini has demonstrated. By supporting the community college referendum on the current ballot, Rosellini shows that his concern is not just one out of "the bygone days of old politics", but one of the present and for our future.

Environment...Next time Mr. Evans tells you how wonderful an environmentalist he is, smell a pulp mill. Then remember the recent federal reports criticising Washington's enforcement effort. Under Rosellini, the first pollution control laws were passed. Under Rosellini, with clean, new industry and enforcement of existing laws, we'll be able to clean up pollution without eliminating employment.

A government that listens...The Evans government seems more interested in telling the people what it wants us to hear, rather than listening to what the people have to say. The key to Rosellini's success as Governor and his present success in the campaign has been the fact that he sincerely listens to people. That's how he knew the real issues (taxes, spending and jobs) of the campaign months before anyone else. That's how, as Governor, he will provide us with a responsive and genuinely concerned as well as effective government.

Thank you for taking time to consider these points. We, the Young Voters for Rosellini, are confident that your decision will not be based on Hollywood images but on the realities. Al Rosellini isn't the prettiest candidate for Governor...but he works.

Sincerely,  
John Harrington  
Young Voters for Rosellini

## Williams answers libbers

Dear Editor:

In answer to Pat Devine and Ms. Monica Lamont's charges, I should have pointed out something in my very first letter. I checked with Debra Campbell, before I wrote the letter. It was her idea to use the term "Ms." in her story! As far as I could surmise, she never checked with Mrs. Pascoe, as to whether she (Ms.Campbell) could use the term or not. Many women are not involved in "Women's Lib", many are proud of the old labels Miss and Mrs. In most cases, using the term "Ms." would mean the woman using it agrees with women's lib or portions of it; since it was the liberationist's who first coined the term. There are opponents to HJR 61 also, so there are bound to be people who don't care for the term "Ms."

If a woman wants this term used in her case, fine and dandy. I'm not going to argue and get my eyes scratched out! I don't really think that by adopting the term "Ms.", a woman is going to gain any more status in her own right of being an individual, ending sex-based discrimination, as Pat Devine and Ms. Lamont seem to think.

Sincerely,  
Richard Williams

## opinions

### Evans charged with smear campaign

When a political candidate finds himself behind in the late stages of a campaign - when he finds himself getting desperate, he usually resorts to a smear campaign.

Such seems to be the case with our own Governor Daniel Evans.

Apparently finding himself trailing as election day draws near, Governor Evans (and his henchman Attorney General Slade Gorton) hired a detective to delve into the private life of Democratic nominee Al Rosellini.

The Governor (like most Republican party leaders apparently) must see nothing wrong with injecting a little espionage into a political campaign.

Hopefully the voters have a little more intelligence than Governor Evans gives them credit for.

And, hopefully, on November 7 the voters will remember the gutter tactics of Dan Evans and Slade Gorton and remove them from office.

How does the Evans-Gorton Detective agency sound?

Dann Tillinghast  
Editor

### Senate election success

Four new ASB senators were elected last week.

If they even come close to the abilities of the five present senators, the student body will be fortunate indeed.

One thing the four new senators will carry into office with them (that their incumbent companions didn't have) is the backing of one fourth of the student body.

Almost 300 students, or triple the usual total, voted in last week's election!

Credit for this excellent turnout goes to Senator Judy Gomez and the other members of the election committee whose boundless enthusiasm really get the vote out.

Dann Tillinghast  
Editor



**The Circle of Sound**

by Clay Florand  
and  
Pat Maddock

by Pat Maddock

Once again the student lounge was transformed into a "den of thieves", tune thieves that is, and the talent-laden students who performed Friday night again succeeded in entertaining a portion (a very small portion but a portion no less) of the TCC community. Outstanding performances were rendered by Larry Bommarito, Gary Paine, and none other than our very own Clay Florand.

With selections from Joni Mitchell, Carole King and a host of others the Coffeehouse crowd was introduced to the multi-talented personage of Miss Trudy Williamson. . . performer extraordinaire.

The performance given last Friday by this second year sociology major was not only musically but also personally touching. Trudy is now one of the semi-finalists in the Miss Pierce County Contest and with the judges staring her in the face - she still entertained like a pro!

Trudy is headed for WSU next year and will be taking with her the talent she displayed so well last Friday night to entertain the Pullman community as well.

I'm sorry if you missed another female performer visiting our area last week by the name of Jackie DeShannon. I remember her as the girl who kept coming out with all the fantastic songs only to have Pet Clarke steal her spotlight. She not only lived up to her reputation, but she knocked 'em dead throughout a week that was only typical for the Fresh Air tav-night spot to keep your eyes and ears on. Up and Coming. . . November. . .

- 3rd . . Rare Eartha and the Doobie Bros. Arena
- 11th. . Stephen Stills and Manassas Hec Edmunson
- 11th . . John McLaughlin Paramount N.W.
- 19th . . Dionne Warwick Arena
- 25th. . Fifth Dimension Arena

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**happenings**

**Ski break planned**

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**Hunt, Fish club meet**

Attention Sportsmen:  
Newly formed TCC Hunting and Fishing Club will meet Fridays at 12 noon in the library conference room (1-17) or contact Mike Larson in the Judo Room of the Student Activities Bldg. 12 to 1 daily.

**Library Friends elect**

Davey L. Smith has been elected president of the Friends of the Library Association at Tacoma Community College. An employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., he previously served as vice president of the organization. Smith replaces the Rev. Lynn Hodges who recently joined the Northern California Ecumenical Council.

**Senate candidate to speak**

John Hawkins, candidate for the State Senate in the 26th district, will appear on campus Monday, Nov. 6, at noon in 15-1. Be there and be aware.

**Meditation insures natural development**

by Debra Cambell

It expands awareness, develops creative intelligence, improves clarity of perception and insures full development of the individual in a natural way.

This is transcendental meditation (TM) as described by people who practice it.

Peter Muldavid, who has studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi spoke last Thursday in the Northwest Room at TCC. He said, "TM increases the areas of life in which you feel good at and produces a deep metabolic rest. Anyone, even the skeptical can learn to meditate. It is a real physical state, a direct experience - not a contemplation."

Scientific findings published in magazines such as *Scientific American*, *Science* and the *Journal of the American Medical Association* report TM to have an effect on brain wave patterns. Oxygen consumption, metabolic rate and breath rate decrease significantly. Cardiac output also decreases as does the concentration of blood lactate.

Brain wave patterns taken during TM are different than those seen in the other states of consciousness - wakefulness, dreaming and sleeping.

A House Resolution offered to the state of Illinois sees TM as a "simple and natural technique of gaining deep rest and relaxation easily learned by everyone and as an alternative to drug abuse."

Mr. Muldavid said, "TM is the fourth state of consciousness and is as natural to man as the other three states. It raises our consciousness to the maximum and helps to develop what is already within us, but is not being used."

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**Attention!**

**26th District Voters Age 18-21**

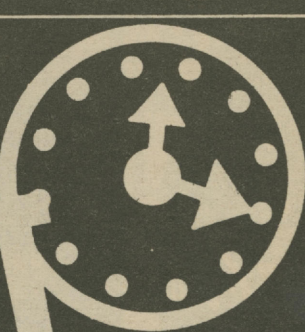
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# Polls show Nixon leads, students independent

Polls of public opinion are like so many dandelions, scattering their seeds to the winds and hoping for results. Such as it is, the Challenge, the ASB, and the Young Voters for the President all conducted presidential preference polls on the TCC campus during the last month.

The results of the polls were not startling, to say the least, and followed the lines of Gallup and Harris. If Tacoma Community College is an indicator of national feeling, Mr. Nixon can look forward to another four years.

If, by some quirk of fate, George McGovern should gain much additional support between today and next Tuesday, it would come from the large majority who, in all three polls, viewed themselves as bi-partisan or independent of party affiliations.

The 1972 campaign seemed at times to have been scripted in some Hollywood studio, with leading characters meeting their demise, and background actors becoming stars.

The campaign carried touches of high intrigue and espionage, Watergate and the Democratic National Convention, in which Richard Daley and his "gang" "Took a powder."

Such dissention occurred in the party ranks that new names began to appear. Democrats for Nixon vied with Republicans for McGovern for ad space and air time.

Below are the results of the three polls:

<b>CHALLENGE</b>	
total	- 108
Nixon -	54
McGovern -	33
Hall -	3
Schmitz -	2
Undecided or not voting	15
Registered voters -	101
Party Affiliation	
Democrat -	31
Republican -	17
Bi-partisan or independent	58
Communist -	2
<b>YOUNG VOTERS FOR THE PRESIDENT</b>	
total	184
Nixon -	83
McGovern -	61
Independent or undecided	4
Registered voters -	152
Party affiliation -	
Democrat -	47
Republican -	14
Bi-partisan or independent -	
<b>ASB STRAW POLL</b>	
total	- 694
Nixon -	350
McGovern -	333
Wallace -	6
Schmitz -	5

**CAUTION:** These polls do not claim to be accurately or scientifically prepared.



"Eric, the Red"

## TCC student runs for office, challenges state loyalty oath

by Robert Alire

At times, fuzzy-haired, soft-spoken Eric Lindberg has difficulty convincing people he's a serious candidate for state office. Not that they don't believe his candidacy, it's his party affiliation that raises eyebrows. Eric is a Communist.

His picture and position were published in the Washington voter's pamphlet. He has since been denied a space on the official state ballot, because of his refusal to sign the candidate's loyalty oath, required by state law.

Why didn't the Tacoma Community College sophomore sign the oath? "Because, first of all, that law violates the First and Fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. Secondly, it is part of the legacy left over from the days of Joe McCarthy. It was passed in 1959, during the witch-hunt, and was designed to be used as a political weapon against any opposition."

Eric took his cause to court. The State Supreme Court. He lost. The court upheld the oath as constitutional. Lanky, slow-walking Eric wants to pursue this fight against what he considers an unfair, discriminatory law.

Though he agrees that being a Communist in a capitalist society is a bit radical, the verbally intelligent activist has his reasons: "Of course it's a radical position, but I feel that the misconceptions and naiveness about Communism is the worst part. For example, when I first tell people I'm a Communist they're usually surprised, but unconvinced. After some political discussion they respond with something like, 'well, you're not like the rest of them' or 'you don't look like one,' as if they expected to see horns on my head."

Eric usually attacks their observations with, "What are Democrats like or what do

Catholics look like?"

His expectations of winning the election are realistically small. He continues his write-in campaign in an effort to raise the level of discussion to relevant issues concerning people. He enjoys political activity, and he's concerned.

Asked why he became a Communist, he answered: "It was mostly people. I've been politically involved for a long time and from my observations of those Communists I have associated with and met, I was extremely impressed with their intelligence and logic. I was impressed with their manner and with the way they incorporated their ideas into their everyday lives. I liked their example."

One of his many observations and gripes with the Capitalist doctrine is one of priorities. He points out, "Our country has the wealth and capability to provide everyone with adequate housing, but it hasn't. The reasons aren't because it can't be done, it's because it wouldn't be profitable. Profitability is this country's final determinant. Housing isn't profitable, yet Vietnam is."

Eric feels that the socialistic or Communistic doctrines are geared primarily for the workers of society, to assure them of their rightful claims from their labors and from their government. At the same time, he asserts that capitalism benefits big business and not the rank and file members of society.

Does he advocate a violent over-throw of the present government? "No, I prefer a peaceful and easy transition from capitalism to socialism."

Eric will continue with his write-in campaign. Eric will express his views and his observations. Eric enjoys being Communist.

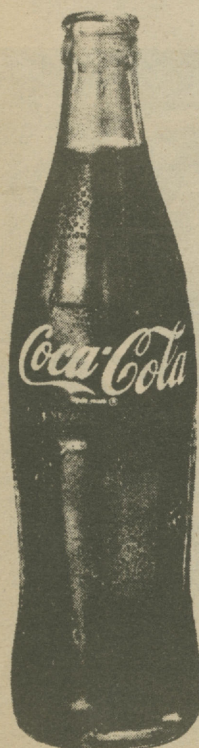
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Pacific Northwest Bell and Tacoma Community College's Business Department have scheduled a session for the administering of Pacific Northwest's general aptitude test.

The test will be given on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Building 8 at 1:30 p.m. Students in the Service Representative and Receptionist Clerk programs are urged to take it. Students may arrange to take the test by signing the roster with the secretary in Building 20, or by calling Miss Munson, LO 4-7200, Ext. 298 or 297, not later than noon on Monday, Nov. 6.



## Board adopts amendments strike threat bombs out

The Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees adopted amendments and additions, as agreed upon with TCC Federation of Teachers, to their Oct. 4 policies at their regular Oct. board meeting last week.

The policies adopted on Oct. 4 were the center of dispute which led to a strike threat by TCCFT.

Board Chairman Dr. Dewey Tuggle criticized various elements of the TCC community for "seriously undermining confidence in the Board," as a result of publicity surrounding the negotiations.

He specifically cited the remark made earlier by Trustee Charles Edmunds that the four members had met to discuss a course of action in the negotiations. Tuggle asked each of the three other members to confirm his statement that the board did not meet at any time in violation of the state's open meetings law. Trustees Anderson, Springer, and Yamashita all complied with the request.

Edmunds then chastised Tuggle for singling out his remarks. "Let's knock off this baloney and get on with board business," Edmunds demanded.

The board proceeded to adopt an interlocal cooperation agreement whereby member libraries of community colleges west of the Cascades could exchange library resources.

The board also approved a resolution for the emergency re-roofing of Bldg. 15 and 18 at a total cost of \$7,019.25.

A program was also agreed to that would allow a public service careers program which would be designed to help city employees pass civil service exams. The city of Tacoma will pick up the tab.

In the period reserved for trustees comments, Anderson criticized the student government for voting to boycott in sympathy of a faculty strike. "A college should be an institution for seeking the truth, and the senate, by not inviting the board to meet with them before taking a stand, was not seeking the truth," stated Anderson.

Anderson also accused TCCFT of employing "dirty tactics" and spreading "half-truths."

At that point, Edmunds took exception to the remarks and moved for adjournment. "I don't want any part of this conversation," he stated.

Yamashita cited the "de-humanizing process" involved when the board must negotiate with the union. He expressed hope that both the board and the union would "take advantage of the communication links opened and continue from here," that a reopening of hostilities would "only hurt the college."

TCC President Dr. Thornton Ford told the board that even in the "brink of disaster," the faculty has not lost "enthusiasm for teaching despite frustrations," and that he hoped none of the college "have lost sight of our mission."



### Tuggle accepts award

Dr. Dewey Tuggle, Chairman of the TCC Board of Trustees, accepts the Robert Memorial Trophy from Miss Tacoma, Sandra Vigna. The Robert Trophy is awarded annually to the promoters of the most out-

standing preliminary beauty pageant of the Miss Washington contest. TCC, which promoted the 1972 pageant will also promote the 1973 Miss Greater Pierce County pageant.

## Holiday party for disadvantaged kicks off Los Unidos project series

Over forth disadvantaged youngsters filled the basement of the First Congregational Church to participate in the games and fun of a Halloween party held by Los Unidos last Sunday.

The party, the first of a Los Unidos project-a-month series, was attended by children from St. Ann's Home, Prison Visitors' House in Steilacoom and several private homes.

The highlight of the event was the breaking of two "jack-o'-lantern pinatas" made by Panamanian and Mexican

members of Los Unidos. The "goodies" for the pinatas, and the apple cider and doughnuts for the "kids," were furnished by the Highland Hill Prairie Market.

The party was concluded by a drawing where each participant won a prize.

The prizes for this one event ranged from haircuts donated by the Fircrest Barber Shop to ice cream coupons provided by Gene Stoneman of the Fircrest Big Scoop.

Other firms that provided prizes for the games were Oyster's Drug, Chicken Delight, Roy's Shoe Repair, Jim's Delicatessens, Safeway and Wig Wam Stores.

## Poli Sci instructor Swarthout states upcoming election views

McGovern will be nailed." He thinks Muskie would have been a better choice because Muskie's ability to rationalize would have appealed to more voters.

On the state level Mr. Swarthout forecasts a victory for Rosellini. These predictions do not necessarily reflect Mr. Swarthout's own personal voting preferences. He is also of the opinion that Referendum 31 will go down to defeat because the voters ill judge it by former school milages without reading the fine print of the referendum.

In response to a direct question, Mr. Swarthout believes the use of marijuana

should be legalized and the minimum age for drinking should be abolished. He feels the present restrictive laws are "stupid and arbitrary." If people could drink liquor and smoke marijuana at age 18, Mr. Swarthout feels immaturity and abuse towards drinking and pot would be eliminated.

Mr. Swarthout summarized his thoughts by saying, "I think that most of the problems of the U.S. can be handled by a mature, reasoning, and rational public. This can be accomplished through education and active participation. A national opinion that is far left or far right based on emotionalism is bound to be wrong."

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# Musicians, artists flower at TCC's Gaudrone fine arts building

by Roger Dahl

Heretofore innocent, unassuming Building 4, masked beneath the title "Gaudrone Fine Arts Building," and tucked away in the northern eaves of our campus, has swiftly evolved into one of the finest departments at TCC, and with its successful progression looks steadily onward to further growth.

One half of the Fine Arts building is the home of TCC's prosperous art department. Perhaps the major reason for its successful program, according to Department Chairman Paul Michaels, is the faculty's "versatility." "Each teacher is a specialist in his own field. . . and they possess more talent than the curriculum allows" expression.

### No weaknesses

Michaels feels that there are no weaknesses in the art program at TCC, noting particular prowess in the painting, sculpture, printmaking, and ceramic classes, and the newly added photography class and club. Also, he observes, there is a superior caliber of teaching ability among all the classes, including those at night, with a good representation of all the art medias. Clearly, TCC's art program is at least equivalent to the first two years at any four-year college in the state, accounting for the good fortune students have had in transferring their art credits.

And, while on the subject, TCC's art creditation has been reformed this year. Nearly all the art courses had formerly been worth three credits, and the present increase to five credits now allows full-time art students to become full-time students, thus amending an inequity in TCC's accreditation system.

### Designated for appreciated

In a nutshell, the art program is designed to teach an appreciation for art. While the majority of art students are non-majors, TCC has attracted amateur and professional artists, and, it should not be overlooked, has also produced many. The on-campus quarterly art show attests to this fact, and likewise does the growing interest in it by students. In fact, it appears that the art program is "burstin' its britches" for want of space; having only three large rooms is naturally cramping

the art program. But hopes for expansion keeps the merry bank of artists creating, and life goes on in "artland."

Complementing the art program, in the other wing of Building 4, is the music department. Its primary purpose is to instill an appreciation of music through a thorough and wide curriculum. An example is the emphasis placed on the history and theory of music, which Robert Dezell, department chairman, feels is significant in a familiarity with the subject.

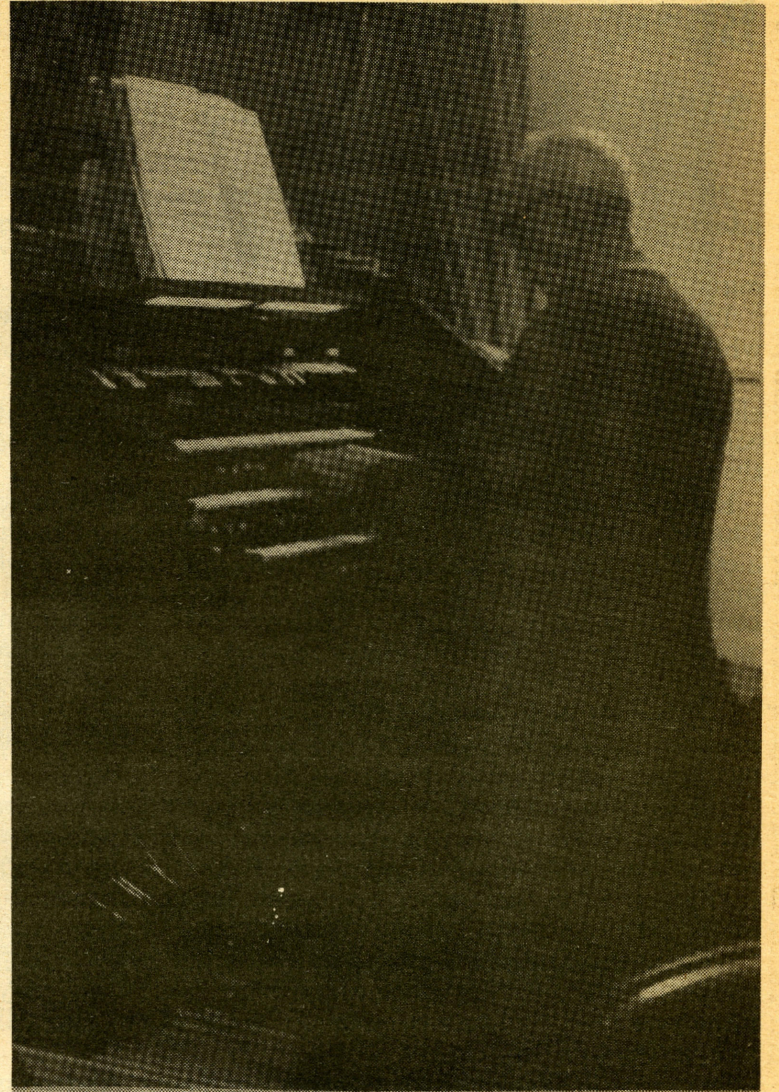
### One of the best

But while Dezell sees TCC's music program "as good as the best college programs in the state," he is not letting the program sit comfortably on its present accomplishments. He wants to see a greater depth of "contemporary idioms" in music established at TCC, desires future expansion of campus facilities, and hopes to see further development of the community service program, not only on campus, but in such places as McNeil Island Penitentiary and the Purdy Treatment Center. Dezell's progressive attitude obviously is one of the reasons for TCC's outstanding music program, a program that boasts the largest part-time music staff of any college in the state.

Dezell is especially pleased with the high caliber of student performance, as exemplified in the three yearly performances by choral and instrumental groups. The reception by the community has been outstanding, although TCC students have not generated substantial interest. Dec. 6 is the date of the first free concert in the TCC Theatre, which all people are urged to attend.

And this year the theatre has a new musical addition. It's an elaborate Rogers three-manual organ, donated by Mrs. Jane McKee Johnson in honor of her late husband. This sophisticated piece of equipment, fashioned of mahogany and walnut, is located in the back room of the theatre, and will be used primarily for study purposes, but also for dramatic productions.

The advantages to TCC of its Fine Arts Dept. are immeasurable; and it looks as if that measure is growing.



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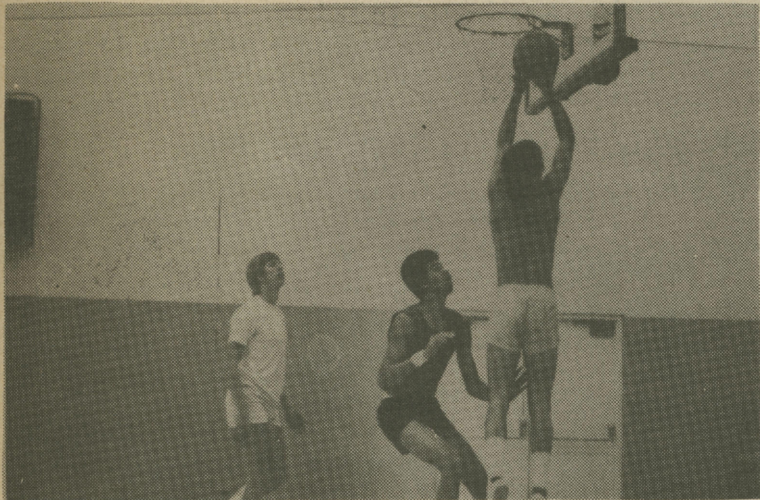
The Sports Editor not only does not know football, he is also shaky on the birds and the bees. Last week he said, "Layne Davis could pick up his tickets in the Challenge office (18-1)." Layne turned out to be a girl!

This week's winner is Rex Bell; he won with a 7-3 record. Wilbur Sheffield also had a 7-3 record but lost out by predicting that 182 points would be scored in the Pac-8; Bell predicted 175 points. There were 157 points scored.

You can turn in your Challenging Choices at the Challenge office(18-1) or at any of the Challenge newstands.

Here are the Editorial staff's predictions:

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Oregon	Oregon	San Jose St.
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# Segregation enters TCC sports, Black Basketball League formed

Sports Editorial by Ross Whitfeldt

Many students at TCC (be they black, white, red, yellow, or brown) do not feel any racial tension on campus. They feel this way because there are few people who dare get involved with another race.

If you were to enter the cafeteria at any peak hour, you would find the blacks sitting in their corner (sometimes called the "ghetto") and the whites sitting on their side. Is this an example of good relations between colors or an example of racial apathy?

When OBI had its Thanksgiving food drive, how many whites contributed? Very few! This surely is not a sign of good relations.

Now this segregation has tried to enter

an area where blacks and whites were just people. In the first issue of Black Talk, OBI's newsletter, was the following article:

OBI Society is trying to start a Black Intramural Basketball League. The Intramural league will be open to Blacks attending school and also from the community. Registration will start October 25, 1972, at the OBI office in building 18.

Stanley Edward Basketball and all sports have been a way that students on campus, both black and white, can be judged for their ability not their color.

## Young talent may cause problems, team offensively very sound

by Tom Allen

With only four returning lettermen, coach Don Moseid will begin his fifth year as head basketball mentor at Tacoma Community College.

Moseid, who coached the Titans to the state championship in 1971 and a 22-5 regular season record last year, is optimistic about this year's squad. "We have a number of outstanding guards, but our turnover of new talent could cause some problems with us working together as a team. Also, we have the tallest team in the school's history."

Tommy Williams, a Los Angeles product, will be the floor leader and team captain. Although averaging only 9.7 points a game last year, Williams was invaluable with his leadership and defensive abilities. "Tommy is probably the best all-around guard on any college team in the Tacoma area," said Moseid. "He'll play a big role for us this year."

The other returnees include 6-2 guard Keith Young from Detroit, 6-4 Jeff Maralich from Nampa, California, and Earnst Ransey, a 6-4 forward from Lincoln

High of Tacoma. Moseid had high praise for all three; citing the vast improvement that comes along with a year's experience on the varsity.

Moseid is also pleased with the progress of Steve Johansen, a 6-8, 220 pound freshman from Port Angeles and Conrad Lewis, 6-7½ forward with good speed and an excellent shooting touch. Bob Faylor, Maynard Brown, and Gary Juniell are three more players definitely capable of earning starting berths.

"Offensively we are very sound," Moseid stated. "We have a number of outstanding shooters. But our defense needs quite a bit of work. Defense is the only consistent thing in basketball and Tacoma has been one of the top teams in defensive statistics for the past two years."

Another problem that currently faces Moseid is that old nemesis, injuries. The Titans have suffered more injuries in the first two weeks of practice than ever before, but Moseid feels that maybe this is a means of getting them out of their system.

So for now, the Titans prepare for the Bellevue Tipoff Tournament which begins on Nov. 24.

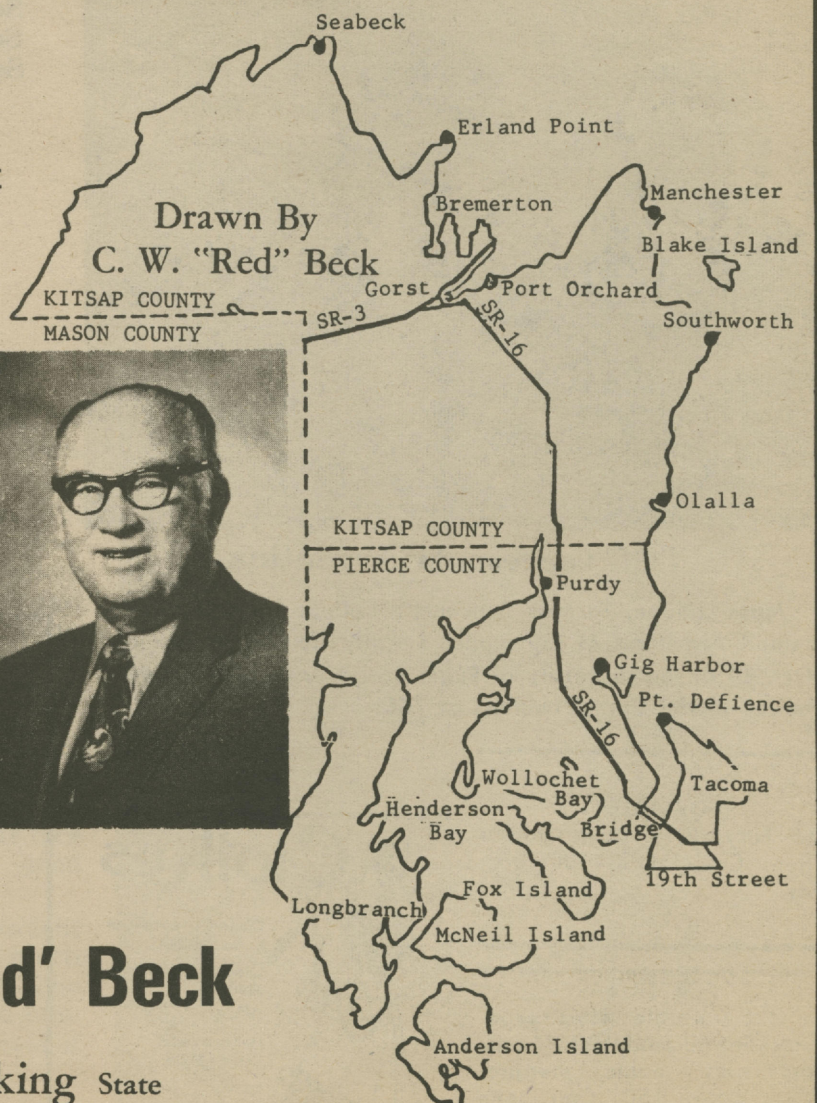
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## Making It

by Debra Campbell

### War relieves overcrowding

What happens when rats are confined to an area that doesn't grow as their population grows? They start killing each other and stop reproducing.

Is that what's in store for the human animal too? Is war only a natural result of overcrowding?

All problems of the environment can be traced directly or indirectly to too many people. Hunting season opened recently. How does one deer per 50 hunters sound? That's probably a high estimate. More people using more land where animals could once take refuge means less food and less protection for the animals.

People make pollution. People drive cars and snowmobiles, and people eat food from plastic containers. One wonders how the human race survived for all these years without plastic. (It takes plastic about 2,000 years to decompose.) Milk cartons used to be wax coated and burnable. Egg cartons all used to be made of cardboard. Plastic seems to be man's answer for everything.

Steps are being taken in the right direction. Birth control and abortion are finally available to almost everyone. And people are re-evaluating their thinking about the necessity of having children. It wasn't too very long ago that if a couple didn't have a baby in the first five years of their marriage, they got sympathetic advice or a cloddish "What's wrong with you guys?"

The couple of today doesn't have to put up with this kind of pressure anymore. Although it still exists, things are changing. There is less guilt and wondering if you're normal because you haven't got the urge to become a parent. In fact, any guilt should go to people who insist on having eight children when overpopulation is such a problem. How this problem is handled will affect the future of the whole world.

Is it being taken seriously? Nobody likes to think much about it. It seems too overwhelming. The longer the subject is avoided, the more of a problem it will become. Perhaps if people are informed thoroughly about it they will take steps on their own to solve the problem. Children could be educated in the classroom about population control and learn how they will have to handle the real world.

Nobody likes to picture a world where the government controls the size of one's family. But unless traditions and values change, and people begin to consider themselves as only another part of nature, and not the only part, government control is the gloomy forecast. What is the verdict?



### TCC represents Argentina

Miles Landon, Tacoma Community College student, represented Argentina at the model Security Council session on Oct. 24 at the University of Puget Sound. Landon is a member of Model United Nations at TCC.



### TCC represented by six

Six members of Model United Nations at TCC attended the model Security Council session on Oct. 24 at the University of Puget Sound. Among them were John Schaar (left), president of the TCC chapter of MUN, and Tom Meach.

### Senate asks for \$1,721 VISP fund transfer

Volunteers in Service to People (VISP) found themselves under new control this week, but with no funds.

The ASB Senate moved Tuesday to ask the Activities Council to transfer \$1,721 into the senate coffers to continue funding VISP. Senator Jim Pever was successful Monday in removing control of VISP from the AC to the Senate. According to Bob Marien, AC chairman, the AC neglected to transfer the funds by mistake. He sees no problem with the transaction.

VISP currently consists of four programs, including the Day Care Center and the Student Information and Referral Center (SIRC), and will be consolidated under the senate into two divisions, VISP and SIRC, according to Pever.

President Lou McCabe reported that service organizations such as VISP are more effectively supervised by the senate as opposed to AC which oversees clubs on the TCC campus.

In other action...

• Service awards were granted to the following students for services rendered during the first half of fall quarter:

- Senator Judy Gomez . . . . . \$50.00
- Senator Jim Pever . . . . . \$50.00
- Senator Gwen Nelson . . . . . \$50.00

- Senator Willard Anderson . . . . \$50.00
- Treasurer Ron Hale . . . . . \$62.50
- Assistant to the President . . . . \$25.00

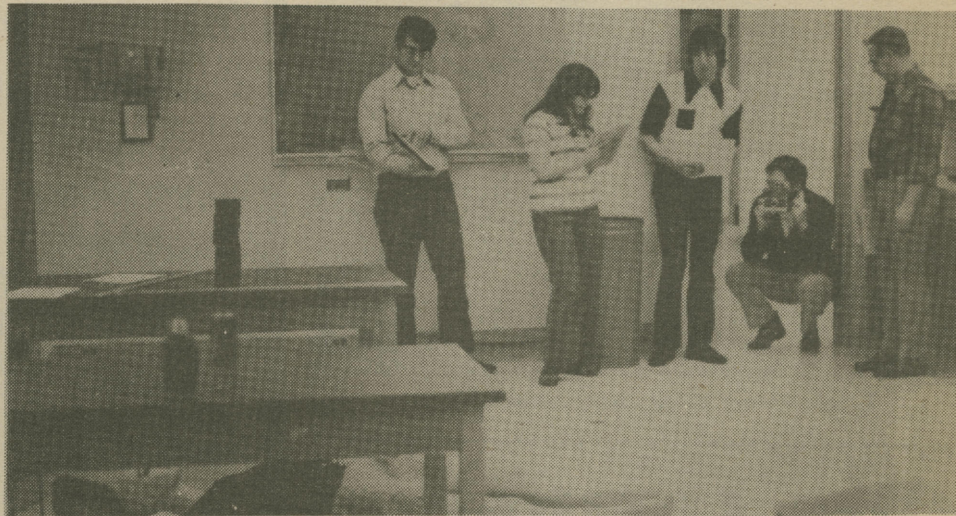
Greg Moore was awarded \$15.00 for investigating and purchasing stereo equipment for the student lounge.

• John Swarthout, political science instructor, appeared before the senate to ask for Judy Richardson's appointment as student coordinator of the Community Involvement Program (CIP). Swarthout reported that he hoped "to have 400 contracts by spring quarter," for independent study jobs with community agencies, such as Western State Hospital. The senate approved the appointment.

• Randy Richardson was hired for the recycling program and the senate moved to control all hiring and firing in the recycling project.

• Senator Judy Gomez reported that Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president, has expressed an interest in holding monthly rap sessions between the board of trustees, administration, and student government.

• Senator Vincent Steward reported he had contacted the city of Tacoma about placing a traffic light at 12th and Whitman near the main entrance to the college, because of peak hour traffic problems.



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