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# Collegiate Challenge

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## College gears for Fall Registration Sept. 13-21

Fall registration for students with appointments will begin Wednesday, September 13, according to Robert Thaden, acting Records and Admissions officer, and continue through September 21.

A relatively fast pace of 30 registrations every 20 minutes has been set by the admissions office to reduce the amount of time students have to stand in line. "No one likes to stand in line," remarked Thaden, "and registrations should go smoother this year."

Students are urged to help speed the process by bringing the following items or information: Appointment letter; Social Security number; a valid driver's license (if they will be purchasing a parking permit); the receipt for the \$25 advanced tuition fee; something to write with; license plate number of the car(s) being registered for a permit; and money, as tuition must be paid at the completion of registration.



A new procedure in the assignment of advisors will be instituted this year. As each student begins registration in Building 7, he or she will be asked to state the field of study he plans to major in. The student will then be assigned to a faculty member in that field. "This will enable the advisors to help the student select classes on a long range basis to complete their major requirements," stated Thaden.

"This way should be better than assigning a student who wants to major in engineering to an art instructor," he continued. "Hopefully though, every one coming in won't want to be a Sociology major," he mused. A group of advisors will be available for those students who have not decided to major in a particular area yet.

After students have been assigned permanent advisors and selected classes, they will proceed to Building 1 (Pearl Wanamaker Resource Center) where the classes they have chosen will be checked to make sure they are still open. The campus closed-circuit television system will be used again this year to announce class closures.

The student will then fill out his official registration form and have it varified before proceeding further. Parking permits will be issued as the student continues on to the cashier. All tuitions must be paid at this time to assure the student will receive the classes he or she has chosen.

Student identification pictures will then be taken and ID cards issued.

Veterans will need to have their certificates of eligibility varified before completing registration. Those vets not having the forms will be provided with them in the registration line or by contacting the Veterans Office on campus.

"We'll have signs all over," said Thaden, "so students won't get lost. They're important to us and most of the faculty understands registration problems and will be happy to help."

Registration will span four days and approximately 3,000 students are expected to enroll during that time. 1,100 returning students have already pre-registered. There will be no registration Wednesday, September 20, as that day is traditionally Tacoma Day at the Western Washington Fair.

Students registering are advised to use the parking lots facing Mildred Street.

Students who find they have signed-up for the wrong class, or have conflicting schedules may adjust their schedules during the first week of school, September 25, to the 29th, by using the Add and Drop slips available in the Records and Admissions office located in Building 6. In past years a charge of \$2 per add or drop has been charged.

## Trips to Ocean Shores, Steak Cook-out included in student orientation plans

The fall orientation program at Tacoma Community College has been developed to provide new students with information concerning registration and enrollment procedures, to acquaint them with educational opportunities and problems they likely would encounter, to acquaint new students with the campus and available facilities and programs, and to allow them the opportunity to meet other students and faculty, according to Paula Pascoe, Student Activities Coordinator.

Through the "multi-experience weekends" new students will have a more extended period of time away from the campus to meet with fellow students, faculty and staff in an informal outdoor setting to pursue additional objectives:

1. To instill in students high motivation for attending Tacoma Community College and high self-confidence in their ability to do well.
2. To encourage students to develop a continuously questioning attitude toward learning.
3. To create group experiences in which personal inter-group decisions will be made by participants.
4. To encourage more helpful, understanding, and positive student-teacher relationships.
5. To provide the opportunity for new students to form friendships with members of the faculty and with returning students.

Students may choose from programs such as a "rap session" scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, September 19, in the Student Lounge in Building 15-8.

The "Multi-Experience Weekend Trip" to Ocean Shores for \$5.00 is slated for the weekends of both September 15-16 and September 22-23. The program will include group "rap sessions" and meetings with students and staff in an informal setting. Recreation will include boating, swimming, hiking and folk singing around the fire.

A "Steak Cook-out" has been scheduled at Pt. Defiance's Owens Beach for Sunday, September 24th. Starting at 2:00 p.m. there will be some participation and competition activities for everyone (tug-of-war, wheelbarrow races, three legged races, etc. are planned). The charcoal will be started around 4:00, and need only bring their own steaks and silverware. Door prizes will be awarded.

## Thaden to head admissions post

Robert F. Thaden has been appointed acting admissions and records officer for Tacoma Community College.

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert C. Lathrop, dean of students.

Thaden replaces Joseph H. Kosai who has been granted sabbatical leave.

Thaden has previously taught in Tacoma School District #10, and has served as admissions and financial aids officer for TCC. For the past two years, he has served here as general education coordinator.

A native of Tacoma, Thaden holds a bachelor's degree in general education from Gonzaga University and a master's degree in school administration from the University of Puget Sound.

**SPECIAL Pre-Registration Edition**



# opinions

## Student involvement urged

### Olympics marred by tragedy

The world has never looked as dirty as it did this past week in Munich.

For there, Arab commandoes, dressed in athletic uniforms, slipped into the Israeli athletic team quarters and began a reign of terror that resulted in the massacre of eleven people.

People who had trained hard, indeed had spent a good part of their lives in preparation for the magic trip to the Olympic games. People with wives, children, mothers and fathers.

Destroyed by a pack of extremist lunatics.

And something else dies with them. The spirit and brotherhood of the Twentieth Olympiad.

Or did it? For hadn't it already died? Reggie Jones losing a boxing match he obviously won; American divers and gymnasts seemingly unable to do anything right; a picture of an East German judge sneering at the crowd as he twisted the rules to favor his diver; were these symbols of brotherhood?

Hardly! They were the symbols of a twisted attempt to bring world politics into the Olympics! And with that attempt the spirit of the Olympics had already begun to die.

I always thought, truly believed, that the way to peace lies in the cultural and social exchange among nations that the Olympics provides.

But that idea seems to have been shattered. For politics has reared its ugly head at the Twentieth Olympiad.

And eleven Israelis lay dead.

The Editor

With the 1972-73 school year fast approaching I would like to extend a welcome to everyone on behalf of the Collegiate Challenge.

New students will find TCC an interesting place to spend the first two years of college life.

To those people recently graduated from high school TCC will offer a campus life relatively free of restrictions; to those people returning to college, TCC will offer a chance to get back into the swing of things.

Many extra curricular activities are offered for those people with the time and desire to participate.

Over twenty clubs exist to satisfy interests ranging from politics to chess.

Intramural and varsity sports are offered for athletic types. (TCC has one of the finest basketball teams in the state.)

National and internationally known speakers are brought to the campus throughout the year.

A student center in Building 15 provides relaxation and enjoyment.

Student affairs are looked after by the student government. In the past student government has endured an unfortunate lack of support. Many students believe that student government has no powers (hence 90% of the student body doesn't bother with voting in school elections.) This couldn't be farther from the truth. For one thing student government is responsible for spending about \$45 a year of your tuition money. For another thing student government is represented on every administration committee (and I don't mean just token representation.)

So get involved! Run for a senate seat in the fall elections. Or if you just want to be a part of the government without being a senator drop it to Building 15 and talk to ASB President Lou McCabe. President McCabe is a hard working individual. He represents the student body ably and capably. But he needs your help and support.

Even if you don't wish to become involved in the student government, take the time to VOTE. Forty five dollars times 3,000 students adds up to about \$90,000. Find out where and how that money is being used to help you.

As you begin or continue your college career remember one thing. The opportunity to enrich yourself considerably is here. It's up to you to take advantage of it. The old popularity thing doesn't work at TCC. You are accepted for what you are.

You might find things a little confusing at first but if you need help please get in touch with President McCabe or one of your Senators (in Bldg. 15) or myself. (Ext. 356). We will all be glad to help.

Peace and may we all have an excellent year.

Dann Tillinghast,  
Editor-in-chief

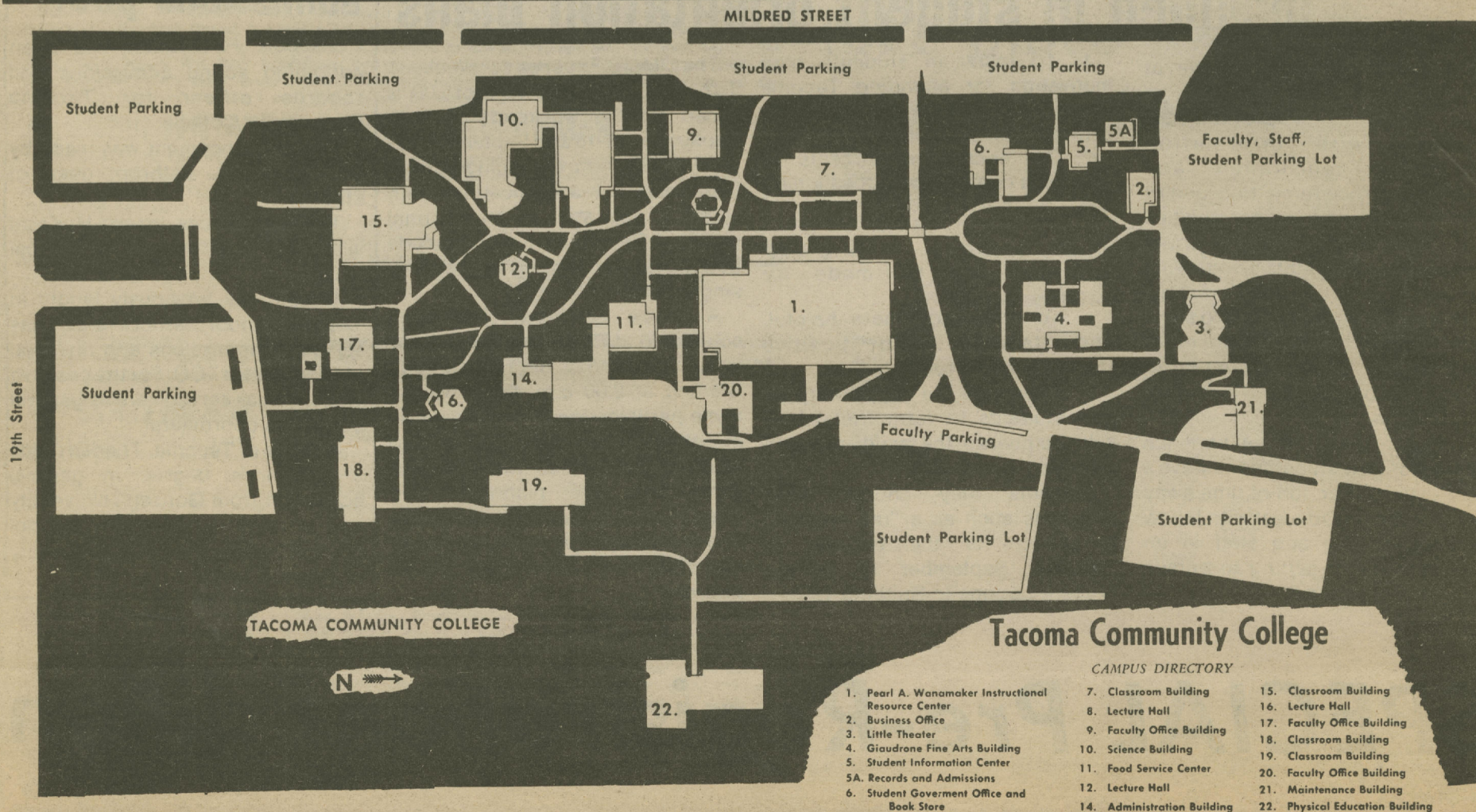
## Collegiate Challenge

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## Security warns about 10 mph speed limits; Auto Cross could be jepordized

"We've got to get people to slow down in the parking lots," cautioned Keith Brightwell, head of Tacoma Community College Security, "otherwise we'll have to put in speed bumps."

Brightwell, who will be beginning his third year at TCC continued, "The traffic bumps would be unfortunate as our parking lot is one of the few places Auto-Cross can be run. If the bumps are put in, Auto-Cross will have to be curtailed."

"A lot of people don't even know we're here," remarked the 21-year veteran of the Los Angeles police department. "We only wear uniforms for identification purposes at night and on weekends," Brightwell said, acknowledging that uniforms cause more problems than they prevent.

Parking permits, or rather the lack of them, comprize Brightwell's biggest headache. "We generally have to issue about 200 tickets a quarter to those who park without permits, park in reserved areas, or no parking areas. Those are the three main problems."

Concerning the reserved areas, he stated, "Some students don't see that we have instructors coming all the time...if a student can't find a parking place, he holds up one person, but if a teacher is late he holds up 30 students."

Parking permit rates are as follows:

\$2.50 per quarter

\$7.50 per year

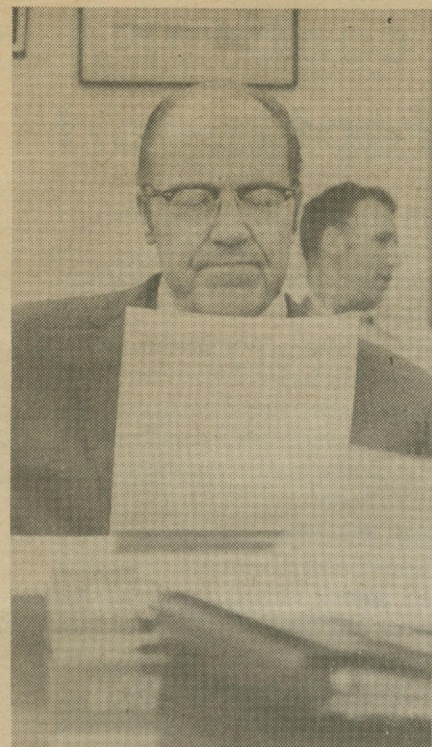
\$1.00 per quarter for night students. Additional stickers are 50¢

apiece, however, the car must be registered to the same person.

Money from the permits is used to improve the lots and build new ones. "We have some lots that need new curbing and we just installed additional lighting," Brightwell continued.

The lights will help TCC's six security men (at least two on campus during peak hours) in patrolling the lots, but Brightwell warned, "Don't leave any valuables in your car!" Although the number of thefts have decreased, the problem still exists. "I think we have a more serious student attending classes these days," he concluded.

Security is located in Building 21 and can be reached by phone extension 488 or 489. Security also handles a lost and found.



## Edmunds could remain on board

Tacoma Community College Trustee Charles Edmunds may not resign after all.

When contacted after the September 5 continuation of the August trustees meeting, Edmunds indicated that his resignation had not been accepted by either the board or Governor Dan Evans, and that he was seriously considering withdrawing it.

"Nobody is off the board until the resignation has been accepted by Evans," Edmunds stated, "and I think he's been waiting, pending the action of the Impasse Committee."

Edmunds had earlier stated in his formal resignation that his specific reason for resigning was that the board "is not acting and advising the president and administration and the president and administration are not listening to the community's (faculty's) wishes."

"I will not be part nor aid the forces that intend to throw this community into an educational college revolt because of its lack of meaningful dialogue," he declared.

Edmunds, a business representative for Retail Store Employees Union Local 367, stated after the September 5 meeting, "I'm not sore about this matter because I'm union. My interests lie in behalf of the students, faculty and administration. The board should be acting as a judgeship to solve these problems when they arise."

He stated that the re-opening of contract negotiations will figure prominently in his decision whether to withdraw the resignation.

Dr. Dewey Tuggle, board chairman, has issued a statement earlier which read:

"It is unfortunate for the total Tacoma college community that a board member whose counsel and advice in one of the college's most critical challenges would have been invaluable chose to resign."

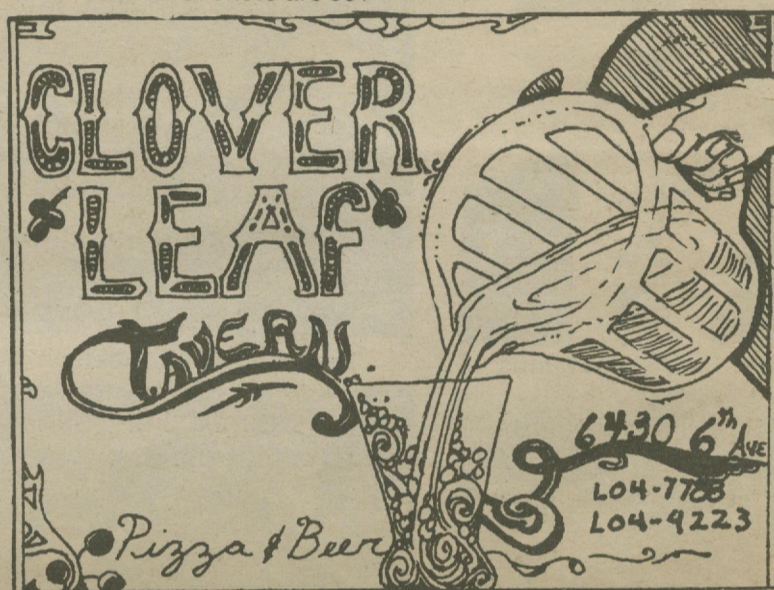
"Mr. Edmunds' past dedication and service to Tacoma Community College has been greatly appreciated. It is with a sense of loss that we wish him well in his future endeavors."

Edmunds was appointed to the TCC board twice by Evans, in 1967 and 1968. In 1967 when the original board was organized, he served his one-year term as chairman.

The following year he was appointed to a five-year term. As of press time, that term may still not end until April.

## SS announces born losers

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.



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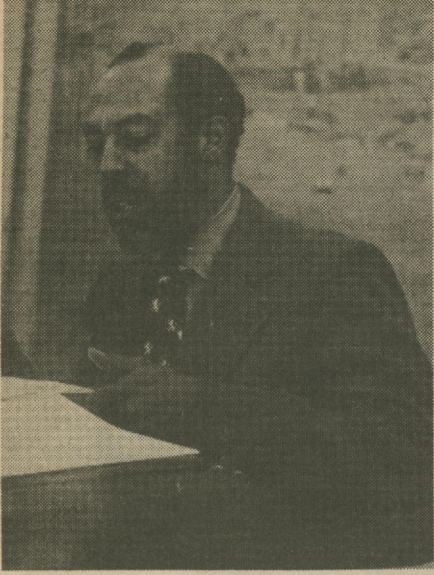
(Mandatory retirement — age 75; Washington State Constitution, Article IV, Section 3a).

**Elect JUDGE STONE — September 19**

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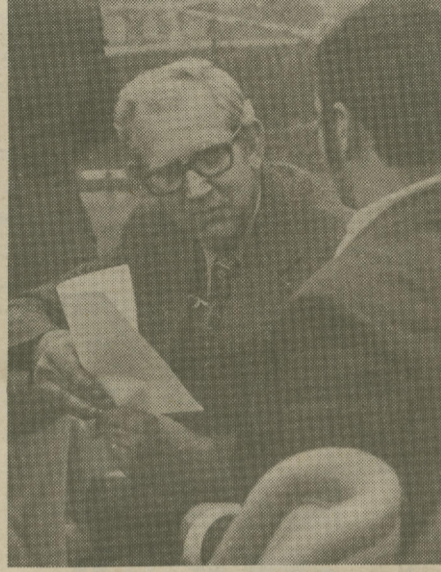
Trustees Chairman Dewey Tuggle



Trustee Robert Yamashita



Trustee Charles Edmunds



Trustee Donald Anderson



Trustee Robert Springer



TCCFT President George Huffman

## Negotiations to continue board, faculty accept report

Problems in negotiations with the new faculty union TCCFT have plagued the Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees all summer.

Negotiations with TCCFT broke down in mid-August after a marathon session ending at 7:30 a.m. after 16½ hours of talk.

Primary difficulties revolved around the union's demands for a comprehensive contract. Such a contract, according to Dr. Thornton Ford, college president, would require agreement between the Board and the union each time policy matters arose. "The board doesn't feel it has the right to give away that authority. The Community College Act delegates the responsibility for TCC to the board," stated Dr. Ford.

George Huffman, TCCFT president, agrees that the comprehensive contract "was an issue at one time, but the board and union are currently very far apart on numerous issues." He listed salary, raises for part-time faculty members, a grievance procedure, and the role of the faculty in policy making for the college as additional problems. The faculty was originally seeking a an 11 per cent pay hike, but had reduced that to six percent. According to Dr. Ford however, the board is limited by the legislature to granting only three per cent raises.

On August 12, TCCFT notified the board that they were requesting an impasse committee to intervene. The board charged that because the impasse request had been drawn up prior to the meeting that the union "did not really plan to agree on anything." The union countered with the charge that "at the end of the session it was more clear than ever before that the administration and the board had no intention of negotiating in good faith."

The board then tried to act on measures essential to the opening of the college, such as a salary schedule and policy, teacher work loads and schedules and policies regarding the reduction of staff and administrative appointments. Before action could be taken, TCCFT went into court and won a restraining order against the board, preventing them from acting on the aforementioned measures. That action was filed in Pierce County Superior Court.

A State Supreme Court judge then ruled that suits against community colleges must be filed in Thurston County and that the TCCFT's restraining order was therefore invalid. A case before the courts on October 3, will decide the question as to whether suits may be filed in the county in which the state institution is located or in Thurston County.

There remained some questions as to which way the judge's ruling was to be interpreted and Robert "Skip" Peterson, assistant attorney general and the board's legal advisor advised the board, while in a 45 minute Executive Session of the August board meeting not to act on the measures in question. After the board meeting resumed, Dr. Dewey Tuggle, chairman, declared the August Board of Trustees meeting in recess until September 5. He reasoned that the Impasse Committee was assigned to meet on September 1 and their findings due on the 5th.

The Impasse Committee, made up of two faculty members, two trustees and a college president, met at 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. the next morning. The committee heard testimony from both sides and worked out an agreement whereby the faculty would begin the fall quarter under the 1971-72 contract and negotiations for a 1972-73 contract would be reopened. The results of further negotiations would become retro-active to September 1, 1972.

When the board reconvened, a surprise participant was Charles Edmunds, a trustee who had resigned prior to the August board meeting in protest of the board's negotiation efforts. He later explained that his resignation had not been accepted and that, by law, he was still required to fulfil the duties of a trustee.

The board, in concurrence with the Impasse Committee report, made their appointments and accepted the 1971-72 salary policy with the understanding that further negotiations would resume. Huffman and Tuggle then met immediately after the meeting to discuss convenient times for the negotiations to be re-opened.

## ASB Senate slates fall student elections

Fall student elections will be held October 18, 19, and 20, according to ASB Senator Judy Gomez, elections chairman.

Three senate seats will be contested, in addition to two newly created alternate senate positions. The two new posts were created last spring as the ASB Senate sought a means to lighten the workload and assure quorums at their meetings.

ASB President Lou McCabe stressed that although only alternates, "they will vote their own convictions."

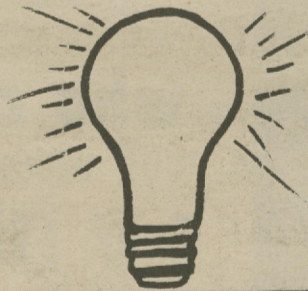
All Tacoma Community College students will be eligible to run, provided they file support petitions

containing the signatures of 25 other TCC students. The petitions will be filed with the Student Activities Coordinator Paula Pascoe in building 15-8. Petitions must be submitted by September 9.

A candidates meeting will be held to explain rules and gather statements for The Collegiate Challenge. That meeting will be announced at a later date. Senators will serve until May 1, 1973.

Although not definite yet, a constitutional amendment for the establishment of a vice-presidential position may be included on the fall ballot. The first vice president would not be elected until spring quarter however, according to McCabe.

### PUZZLED ABOUT POLITICS?



Cathy Pearsall

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# Barbara Saur selected as public information officer

According to the pen holder on her desk, she's The Information Office's Twiggy. In reality she's Barbara Saur, Tacoma Community College's new Public Information Officer.

Handling press releases will be nothing new for the petite former WAC who comes to TCC after nearly a year as Command Public Information Officer at Fort Lewis.

"I loved it," Mrs. Saur states in reference to Army life, "it was very rewarding." She also served as a recruiting officer at Oklahoma City.

Today, she resides in Federal Way with her husband Ralph and two sons. Another member of her household is Saur Brandy Alexander, a toy poodle.

Originally from Syracuse, New York, Mrs. Saur holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from Roberts Wesleyan College and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

A number of projects keep her busy, including the promotion of Referendum #31 (the community college 50 million dollar bond issue), the Tacoma Public Library and TCC Library Book Sales, and serving as TCC's CPIC Steering Committee representative.

She manages to find time for a weekly round of golf and also bowls. Sewing and reading are also included in her list of hobbies.

"I just hope I can be helpful," she states. "The community college involves a tremendously large picture, I won't ever be wondering what to do next."

# Board ok's radio quest

Tacoma Community College's student body - already the publisher of a newspaper - hopes to operate a radio station sometime in the near future.

The school's board of trustees directed Dr. Thornton Ford, president, to proceed with making an application to the federal government for permission to operate an FM radio station from the TCC campus last June.

The board took the action at the request of the TCC Communications Club which has been doing the preliminary work needed to make the application.

Nick Winter, a spokesman for the club, told the board the radio station would serve two purposes.

First it would provide entertainment and news about the TCC community to students and Tacoma residents living within its broadcast area, and secondly it would be used as a teaching tool for students interested in broadcasting as a job.

Winter said the five-watt station would have an effective range of about five to 10 miles from the campus.

# Challenge needs student interest

The Collegiate Challenge is the student newspaper at Tacoma Community College.

Any students or faculty members who know of newsworthy events are urged to contact the editor in the Challenge offices located in building 18-1.

Information concerning club activities and feature stories are needed in addition to general news. Students are reminded that a two week notice is necessary to assure publication of up-coming events

When possible, the names of people to contact concerning the story should be included as such information can aid Challenge reporters in meeting deadlines.

Those submitting finished stories should do so by Monday of the week to be printed and typed double space on white paper. The Challenge editor reserves the right to edit all such copy to conform with Challenge style.

All contributions are welcome and appreciated.

# Royce appointed to nursing program

Mrs. Joan G. Royce, R.N., has been appointed planner for the Associate Degree nursing program at Tacoma Community College.

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert R. Rhule, director of occupational education.

TCC recently was awarded a \$30,800 grant from the National Institutes of Health to develop an Associate Degree nursing program. TCC's nursing program is expected to become operational during 1972-73 and prospective students should apply to the allied health office at TCC this summer.

Mrs. Royce has taught at Pacific Lutheran University. She has served as supervisor of health occupations education at Florida Junior College at Jacksonville and as education director of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, also at Jacksonville.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Royce holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College and a master of science in education from the University of Pennsylvania.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, Nurses Association of America, the College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Association of University Women.

## ACTIVITY INTEREST CHECK SHEET

An important part of College life comes from each student's participation in student government and in the various campus activity programs. Below are listed the recognized student organizations and activities at Tacoma Community College. Organization or activity participants would like to invite you to attend the first meeting or activity; please check those that you are interested in or those you would like to know more about, so that you can be contacted.

If your interest or hobby is not represented by any organization or activity, please indicate this in the space provided.

### ORGANIZATIONS:

- Artist and Lecture Series
- Aware Women Students
- Collegiate Challenge (Newspaper) \*
- Communications Club (KTCC - Radio Station)
- Chess Club
- Drama \*
- Forensics (Debate) \*
- International Students Organization
- Judo Club
- Los Unidos (Mexican-American Org.)
- Model United Nations \*
- OBI Society (Black Student Org.)
- Pep Band
- Pep Staff
- Phi Theta Kappa (Honorary)
- Photo Club
- Political Science Forum
- S.I.M.S. (Students International Meditation Society)
- Sky-Diving Club
- Sports Car Club
- Twenty-One Club
- Veterans Club
- Winter Sports Club

### ATHLETICS:

- Intramural Athletics
- Varsity Athletics: \*
- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Golf
- Tennis
- Track

### OTHER:

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\*These activities are co-curricular; college credit is received for your active participation.  
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## Chuck Hamrick: The Issues

"The day when the office of county commissioner could be intrusted to party hacks and the tired platitudes of old-line politics is past.

I believe in and intend to work for changes in the commissioner's office to provide the county with a future free from obligations to special interests."

**CHARLES HAMRICK**  
11315 So. "I" St., Tacoma 98444

One year Tacoma Community College (pre-major linguistics), Senior Master Sergeant USAF (Ret.), Translator (German, Russian, Spanish). Twenty four years staff, organizational, planning and management experience. Three years instructor in communications, data processing and analysis. Personnel specialist and career advisor. Scholarship committee chairmanship. Raised in rural environment and presently a student of Urban and Minority affairs.

The county is faced with an urgent need for area-wide services. This need can not be met by annexation by the City of Tacoma. I intend to streamline county services, and avoid unnecessary and expensive duplication of effort or imposition of another level of government.

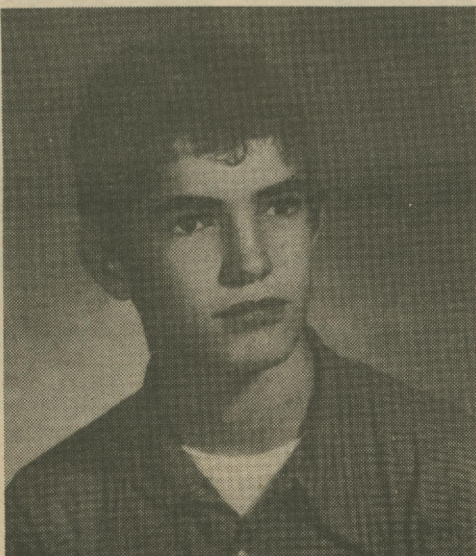
Reapportionment of the present Commissioner districts or increasing the number of those districts is a vital task I will place major emphasis on. The principle of "one man, one vote" has been applied down to the legislative level. Can we afford less representation of our Commissioner districts?

We have all too long neglected the young and the senior citizen. Youth in its impatience and energy clamors for meaningful participation. The old in their isolation plead for inclusion in the daily life. They have a lifetime of experience and skill to give us at little or no cost. Let's tap their skills, experiences, energies and enthusiasm of both groups and put it to work for the group, all of us.

The phrase "spending reform" seems to be replacing "tax reform" in the current election year rhetoric. The place for reform of this type begins at the county level. Ideas for eliminating duplication and waste must be sought in our county budget. A thorough review of the 1972 budget for Pierce County, demands that a little more public exposure and discussion be conducted. I believe that a budget item that expands more than 27% of our total budget for the year requires a more detailed explanation than was given to the public in the 1972 budget. A budget item that dedicates more than 40% of a veteran's relief fund to "administrative costs" might be just a little out of balance.



## Chuck Hamrick: The Family Man







**ELECT**  
**HAMP RICK**  
**Commissioner District #2** **Republican**

**Reminder: The Entire County May and Should Vote for ALL Commissioners in the General Election on November 7.**

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



## Secretary Laird announces further 1972-73 draft cuts

Defense Secretary Laird's announcement in his August 28 press conference marks the near fulfillment of the Administration's efforts to end military conscription. Said Laird, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

Since 1968 draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less (289,900) in 1969. In 1970 the draft took 163,500 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973 induction totals may be zero.

The draft wind-down is part of a four year effort to replace the draft with a volunteer army, an attempt based on the 1968 Nixon campaign pledge that if elected he would "work toward ending the military draft and establishing in its place an all volunteer armed force."

Immediately after the 1969 inauguration the President established the Gates Commission to study the draft, the feasibility of an all-volunteer army, and recommended transition measures.

While working to eliminate conscription, the Administration, through the Draft Reform Bill introduced to Congress in May 1969 and Executive Orders, modified the draft system. The local selection process was ended through the adoption of the draft lottery system. The seven year period of vulnerability to the draft, 19 to 26 years of age, was reduced to one.

When in November 1969 the order of call was reversed, so that the youngest men are now the first to be drafted.

The ending of student, occupational and paternal deferments last year curtailed favoritism towards any one group.

A nation-wide system of Youth Advisory Committees with a branch in each of 50 states was set up in June 1969 to advise draft age men of their rights under current draft laws. A national committee meets regularly with the Selective Service Director to discuss enlistment problems.

In their news conferences both the President and Laird stressed the need for the enactment of a series of bills to increase funding for military personnel. This would be provided by two measures currently pending in Congress: one piece of legislation permitting an enlistment bonus for the National Guard and the Reserves and another bill providing additional incentive pay for physicians. The Defense Secretary mentioned that monetary incentive programs have proved successful in Army and Marine Corps projects. These offer a \$1,500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four hitches in ground combat units. The army, continued Laird, which was having trouble getting volunteers for infantry, artillery and armored divisions signed up 5,400 men in June - about 400 more than average monthly needs.

To institute an all-volunteer force, the Administration has spent about \$1.9 billion on "transitional" costs - mainly in higher pay scales - and plans to spend about \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973. As an incentive for volunteers military pay for enlistees has been increased from \$102.30 a month to \$288 a month, an 182 percent increase. Since 1964 the average annual pay of service men has doubled: from \$4570 to \$9500.

Over half the new defense budget is for personnel, both military and civilian. Between fiscal years 1964 and 1973, payroll and related costs have increased by \$20.8 billion, or nearly doubled during the past decade.



## Recycling collection areas moved

Collection areas for Tacoma Community College's recycling program, Project HIPPIE, have been moved.

The stations located formerly at the main entrances along Mildred Street have been moved and consolidated into a single station behind Building 21. Persons wishing to contribute to the recycling project should use the 12th Street entrance. Signs have been posted to direct the public to the new location.

One of the reasons for the move, according to Keith Brightwell, TCC security officer, was because of community requests to eliminate the eye-sores the stations were creating. Success for Project HIPPIE was so great that contributors were stacking the bottles and cans around the stations when they became full.

Numerous students working to sort bottles and cans are being paid on a profit-basis from the funds

received from selling the bottles and cans to a Seattle company. The recycling project was begun last winter in connection with a class taught by TCC instructor Richard Perkins entitled Contemporary Ecological Problems.



Any students having bottles and cans are urged to contribute them to the project, which has been proving itself worthwhile to both the community and the college.

## TCC to offer women's study courses

Roles and relationships of today's changing woman will be studied through new classes offered this fall at Tacoma Community College.

The classes are offered through the new Women's Studies and Services Center, which is the result of a combined effort by TCC, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound and local businesses and women's groups.

"The Emerging American Woman: Challenges and Choices" will explore women's changing life styles as they relate to the home, employment and education.

"Ecology: A Practicum" will present a practical guide to dealing with ecological problems in the local area.

"What's Happening in America?" will look at social change, revolution and continuing conflict in our society.

"Our Changing Children" will deal with the relationships of women to children and of single parents to children, the effects of divorce and remarriage on children and the effect of the economy on women and children.

Along with a wider range of course offerings, Sharon Reynolds, coordinator of the center, and other organizers plan to include soon such services as career development, employment counseling and referral and personal services information and referral.

They also hope at some future date to move the center from TCC to an off-campus site.

The following courses will be offered this fall:

Course Title: The Emerging American Woman: Challenges and Choices

Session One:

Location: Pacific Lutheran University; Administration Building; Room A-221

Time: 10 am - 1 pm starting Wednesday, September 20

Instructor: Jane Shanaman

Fee: \$15.00

Session Two:

Location: Pacific Lutheran University; Administration Building; Room A-221

Time: 10 am - 1 pm starting Wednesday, November 1

Fee: \$15.00

Course Title: Ecology: A Practicum

Location: Tacoma Community College, Building 15, Room 11

Time: 9:30 am - 12:30 pm starting Thursday, September 21

Instructors: Gail Reed and Irene Widney

Fee: \$15.00

Course Title: What's Happening in America

Location: Tacoma Community College, Building 15, Room 11

Time: 1 pm - 3 pm starting Tuesday, September 19

Instructor: Jerry Vaughan

Fee: \$15.00

Course Title: Our Changing Children

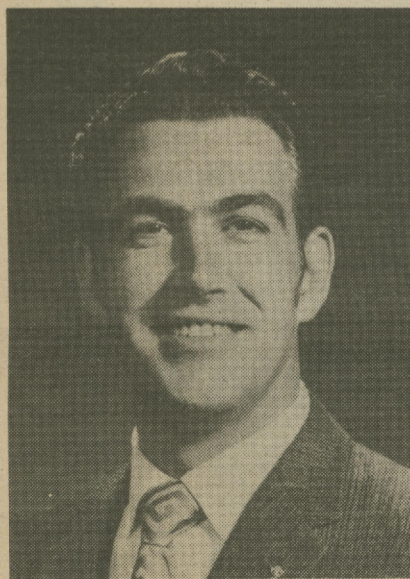
Location: UPS - Thompson Hall Room 248

Time: 10 am - 12:30 pm starting Tuesday, September 19

Instructor: Sue Ratcliff

Fee: \$15.00

### **BILL RUSSELL** Candidate for Position #2 State Legislature—Democrat—27th District



Bill Russell is a concerned citizen who believes in becoming involved. He is married and has four sons. Bill works at Nalley's Find Foods, in the pickle plant, as a production supervisor.

He has worked with young people through coaching, scouting and through his work. Bill was a teamster for 15 years and his wife Joyce is a member of organized labor.

The following issues affect each of us in Washington State:  
1) Unemployment 2) Taxes  
3) State Spending.

Bill Russell will honestly try to resolve these problems and with your help and your vote, you and he will become a team to beat.

**Remember: Register & Vote, Become Involved!**

**A Vote for BILL RUSSELL  
is a Vote for Concerned Involvement.**

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



# Senate reveals spring quarter questionnaire results

A newsletter and questionnaire from the ASB Senate was sent to spring quarter students last June in an attempt to gauge student opinion.

Questions included dealt with such subjects as a Day Care Center, mandatory instructor evaluation, the Bookstore refund policy, and Student Health Services. The Senate was, and is, involved in resolving these issues.

Although the newsletter was scheduled to have been sent out during spring quarter, the Senate was unable to have it printed as the Print Shop was preparing the summer course offerings. The delay resulted in a change in the method of returning the questionnaire to the

Senate. Students were asked to return them by mail, to which some Senate members attributed the small response. Approximately 150 were returned.

Following is the text of the newsletter and results of the questionnaire. Incoming and returning students are urged to contact their senators or ASB president Lou McCabe in Building 15 and express their opinions on these topics.

## Student Newsletter

Fellow Student:

We, the newly elected officers of your Associated Student Body Government, send you this Newsletter with the hope of obtaining information from you, so as to better represent the Student Body.

Here is what we are asking you to do:

First: On pages two and three there are four separate information items, please read each item CAREFULLY!

Next: Stop and think about each information item OBJECTIVELY!

Then: On page four, the questionnaire page, there are some questions for every item of information. PLEASE FILL OUT THE QUESTIONNAIRE!

Also: On the bottom of page four there is a space for your Name and your Student I.D. Number - This is purely to verify your being an enrolled student at TCC.

Last: Return by mail.

This Newsletter is useless if you don't fill out and return the questionnaire. We appreciate your cooperation,

ASB GOVERNMENT

P.S. May your summer months be filled with happiness!

## Day Care Center

There is a group of concerned students on campus attempting to organize a day care service. This service could be partially funded by Student Government and would benefit a number of members of our Student Body.

First, and foremost, it would allow these students with children, in low income areas, to apply themselves in acquiring a good education, without the added cost of child care.

Secondly, the service would be under the direct supervision of a registered nurse. This position could be filled by the nurse presently operating our Student Health Services, which is also partially funded by the Student Government. By combining the two services, it would lower the cost of operating both separately.

Lastly, it would create added jobs for students on work study programs, which is funded by Student Government and a federal grant.

The learning experience in child care might apply towards credits in sociology, psychology, nursing or just added knowledge for future parents.

## Mandatory Instructor Evaluation

As it is now, instructor evaluation is optional. The Dean of Instruction distributes the evaluation forms to the faculty. The number of instructors who actually distributes them is very small.

Evaluation forms would not require the student to affix his name on the form.

The old expression, "You can't see the forest through the trees," aptly applies here. Outside information from the students in an instructed class, taken objectively, might help the instructor to improve his teaching ability. Surely everyone tries improving his ability to do something.

Changes for the improvement of our present way of life is the basis for education of any kind.

## Bookstore Refund Policy

We have discovered that a large number of books will not be returnable to the Bookstore at the end of Spring Quarter. Although, the Bookstore had no plan

We have discovered that a large number of books will not be returnable to the Bookstore at the end of Spring Quarter. Although the Bookstore had no plans to inform the students of this, we feel that you have the right to know. Perhaps this notice will give you the opportunity to make arrangements to sell your books in another manner, if you wish to do so.

We have expressed our displeasure to the Bookstore, and although we are unable to force the store to buy back books this quarter, we are taking strong measures to see that this does not happen again.

Any suggestions that you may have regarding a better buy-back policy on used books will be appreciated.

A detailed list of books that will no longer be returnable will be broadcasted over TCC-TV, Channel 6, Wed.-Fri. at 10:50 and 11:50 a.m.

## Student Health Services

The Student Health Center at TCC offers a wide variety of Health Services to students. The majority of these services are free and the rest are provided at a very minimal cost.

Among the services provided are: a Health Counseling service for persons with mental, emotional, sociological, economical problems; a physician who examines, gives advice, and prescribes medication (if needed) to students, and he also has a wide range of contacts with public agencies for further help.

Other types of services provided are pregnancy tests, immunizations, and emergency medical care for almost any medical problem, whether it be physical or mental.

We would like to stress that all these services are provided free of charge except for special tests and immunizations.

Please feel free to use the Health Center, which is located in Bldg.5A, to your convenience.

## Questionnaire

General Information-Do you plan to return to Tacoma Community College?  
Yes 134, No 13.

Item 1 DAY CARE CENTER

1a Do you have children between the ages of 1-6 years? Yes 29, No 118

1b Do you support the concept of a Day Care Center on this campus? Yes 120, No 27

1c Would such a service benefit you directly in child care? Yes 20, No 121

Item 2 MANDATORY INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION

2a Do you agree that an instructor evaluation should be mandatory? Yes 107, No 29

2b How soon would you like to have Mandatory Instructor Evaluation a set policy on this campus? Immediately 50, End of Summer Quarter 26, Within the Next Year 36

Item 3 BOOKSTORE REFUND POLICY

3a What was your reaction when you read Item 3, were you: Pleased 8, Upset 52, Angry 46

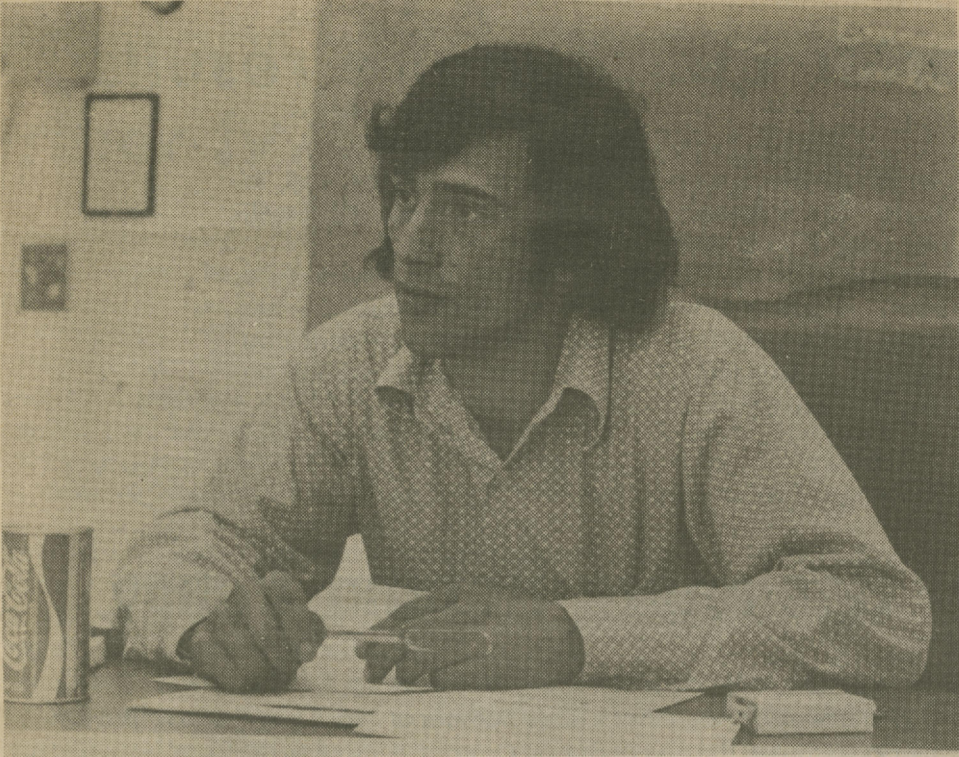
3b Would you agree that the refund policy should be changed? Yes 114, No 8

Item 4 STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

4a Did you know of the Student Health Services prior to reading this letter? Yes 59, No 80

4b Have you used the Student Health Service? Yes 13, No 22, How Many Times 128





## McCabe sees communication problems, will work to correct \$14.50 issue

"Communications on this campus is the most screwed-up situation I've ever seen at a community college."

Working to correct that problem this year will be twenty-six year old Lou McCabe, Associated Student Body President. McCabe, who is beginning his sophomore year at Tacoma Community College, is married and has two sons, Louis IV who is five and four-year-old Eric.

Deeply concerned with what he terms an "attitude problem," McCabe intends to "represent the students as best I can and change the college to the best operation so it can benefit them."

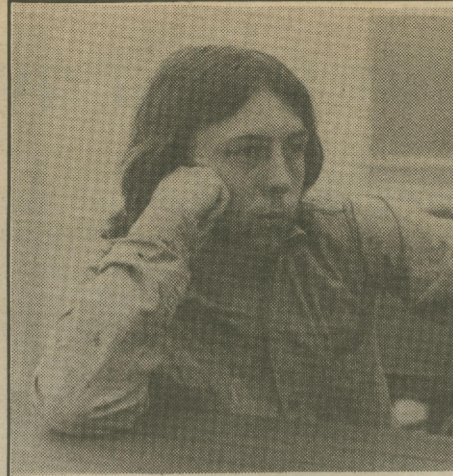
"This is the only campus I've found with such a negative attitude toward the students," he stated. The faculty and staff equally share McCabe's disappointment, but he has particular disgust for the business office. "We (student government) pay them for their services, but they have that lousy attitude that rather than serving us, they act like they're doing us a big favor."

Concerning the faculty, McCabe suggested, "If they started treating the students with the same respect the students start with toward the faculty, everyone would get along. The faculty sees the student body as a bunch of 18 or 19-year-olds fresh out of high school and so they treat them so. Actually the average age is 22 to 23."

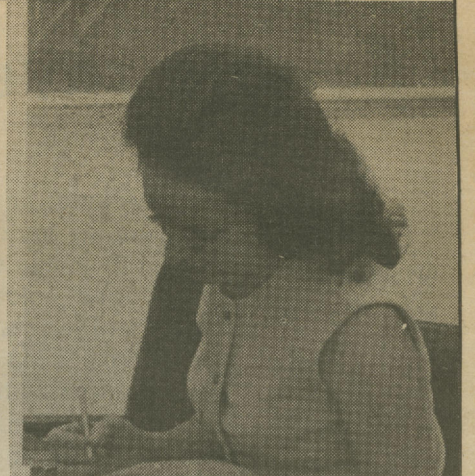
In regards to students interested in becoming involved with student government, McCabe warned against those expecting few duties and much glory. "Student government is a lot of work with few rewards and a hell of a lot of headaches," he stated. He did urge those interested to contact Student Activities in Building 15.

McCabe expects senators willing to work and "be present at all meetings and spending at least one or two hours around ASB offices each day." He also stressed the need for students to contact their senators. "As a senator for three quarters, I had only two students come to me. We need the physical knowledge of student backing in our projects rather than 365 (total votes cast in spring elections) or so out of 4,500."

Straightening out the student services fee question, the \$14.50 of each full-time tuition allocated to the students for their use, is a major goal set forth by McCabe. "If we change the present campus policy on the \$14.50 issue, and we're the only community college with such a mess, all of our other goals will fall into place. Students will be handling student money," he concluded.



Jim Pever



Judy Gomez



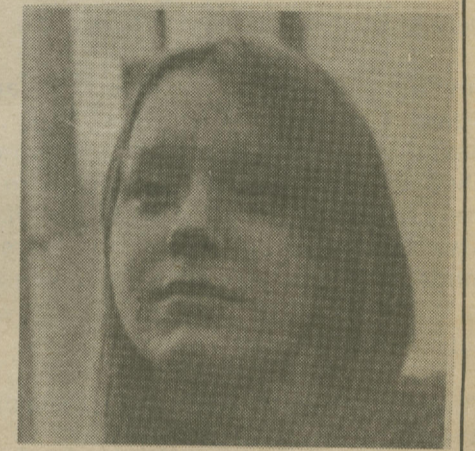
Linda Miller



Doug Burden



Willard Anderson



Gwen Nelson

## Few quorums, impeachments limit summer senate action

Lack of a quorum plagued the Associated Student Body Senate this past summer and resulted in the replacement of two senators.

Linda Miller, former ASB secretary and Jim Pever, of the Student Information and Referral Center, were appointed August 8, to replace impeached senators Ken Elgin and Dave Sherer. Lack of attendance was cited as the reason for the impeachments. Miller and Pever will serve until the mid-October elections.

Once the quorum was attained, the Senate set fall election dates for the 18-20 of October. Some debate followed concerning the need for a primary. Senator Doug Burton opposed the idea because "the same candidates show up on the final election ballot anyway, so we'd just be wasting time." The Senate concurred and dropped the primary "for this election only," according to Lou McCabe, ASB President.

Senator Judy Gomez was named as chairman of the elections committee by a 6-0 vote. (See related story)

The fate of TCC involvement in the state lobbying body WACCSG was discussed. McCabe indicated displeasure in that dues for that body had been increased while "they haven't done what we asked concerning the \$14.50 (Student Services Fee)." The Senate will wait until the fall convention before deciding the matter.

Communications received much Senate attention as \$300 was allocated to defray costs of a special edition of The Collegiate Challenge. The senate approved the funds, ignoring a letter by Challenge advisor Dennis Hale in which he opposed the idea as "it would duplicate what is done in the student handbook." McCabe denied that charge and cited the value of in-depth reporting in the Challenge to supplement the standard information available in the handbook.

The handbook itself then came under fire as senators took turns criticizing the college administration for using student money to print the college catalog which contains essentially the same information. "The handbook and catalog should be combined and the administration should pay for their part (the information concerning classes). They have no business using student money to finance college advertising," stated McCabe. Student Activities Coordinator Paula Pascoe reported that costs for the publications were approximately \$3,300 for the catalog and \$2,000 for the handbook.

Another newsletter will be mailed to students on October 10, to coincide with the fall elections, according to McCabe.

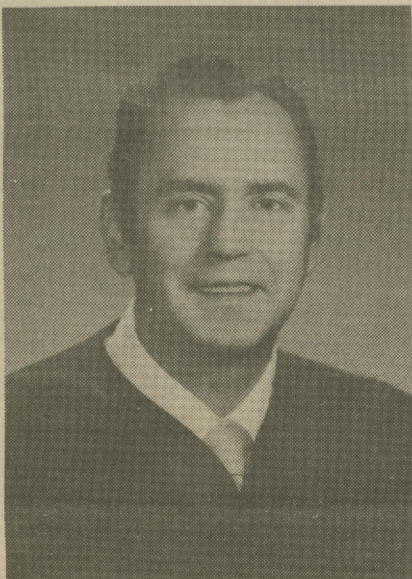
Communications within senate offices themselves was discussed. The Senate agreed to investigate further as to whether a telephone computer unit, costing \$700 and could be used in the future student center, should be purchased or a temporary telephone unit costing \$250 to \$300.

The Senate adjourned August 15, for a three-week vacation.

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17	18 Fall Quarter Registration	19 Evening Rap Session	20	21 Fall Quarter Registration	22 Retreat Ocean Shores	23
24 Cook-out Point Defiance	25 Fall Quarter Classes Begin	26 ASB Senate Meeting Noon Bldg. 15-15	27	28	29	30 Weekend College Classes Begin

Important dates to remember for the fall student elections are: Petitions due at 4:00 p.m. in Building 15-8 on October 9; Campaigning October 10 to the 17th; Fall student body elections: October 18-20.

Petitions will be available in the Student Lounge in Building 15-8 during registration. The signatures of 25 TCC students are required to validate the petition.

Three senators and two alternates will be elected.

Applications are also available in Building 15-8 for the salaried positions of ASB Secretary and ASB Treasurer. Those interested should check with the Student Activities Coordinator for the qualification requirements of both positions.

*Qualifications for Office*

All candidates must be full-time students.

Prior to nomination, a candidate for Senate office must have an accumulated 2.00 GPA.

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22	23 Veterans' Day No Classes	24 ASB Senate Meeting Noon Bldg. 15-15	25	26	27	28
29	30 Activities Council Meeting Noon Bldg. 15-15	31 ASB Senate Meeting Noon Bldg. 15-15				



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## MARJORIE WILKERSON

Marjorie Wilkerson is an Insurance and Mutual Fund Account Agent; educated at CPS, UCLA, in Business Management and in various schools of her profession. She is married and has one son.

"A wiser spending program of the funds already available is necessary and superior to the "more of the same" philosophy presently afflicting the legislature. It is no longer easy for the Citizen to support the heavy burdens imposed by piecemeal additions to an already burgeoning tax bill.

"The Educational Budget is one-third of the State's Four Billion Dollar Budget. Yet there is never enough money. Teachers are told supplies are short, classes are large, some schools lack upkeep. There are sophisticated methods of teaching available that could be utilized at a savings, and produce superior results for the individual. Our Community Colleges are a new addition and fine example of what education has to offer every individual, but their funds represent only 1/10 of that spent on Education.

"Another appeal from the people in the 26th District is for an Automobile Insurance Plan the people can afford. The plan we presently have does not do the job. For that reason alone we are best advised to investigate and try one that is more promising and fitting to today's needs. The No-Fault concept should have the legislature's attention in the next session.

"A concerted effort to dissolve the drug plague infesting our Society demands our immediate attention. Consumer Rights, Equal Rights still pursue accomplishment.

"I am dedicated to bring about the vital and necessary changes our Society requires at this time, so that we may have a better way of life tomorrow."



**VOTE WILKERSON, SEPT. 19th.**  
**CANDIDATE STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
**26th DISTRICT, POSITION #1 REPUBLICAN**  
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

## A STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

Many students have asked that a directory of Tacoma Community College students be made available. If you wish to have your name, address and phone number included, please print legibly when filling out the coupon below, and bring the coupon with you to registration, or return it to Student Activities in Building 15-8.

PLEASE PRINT

Name.....

Address.....

Zip.....

Phone.....

### \* SALLY TINNER CANDIDATE

**SALLY TINNER CANDIDATE** When I announced my candidacy for the State Senate, as a Democrat to represent the 28th District, I heard a lot of talk that the 28th District was 60% Republican and that I had as much chance of winning as a snowball in hades. Perhaps the "political Pros" were right, but I believe that both Republicans and Democrats are angered and frustrated by what has been going on in our State. Those I have talked with privately confirm this. Therefore, I am not discouraged by those who tell me I can't hope to win in this district.

### \* REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

**REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY GOVERNMENT** I want some changes in the County Services Act to allow for more representation in the County Commissioners Office! Lakewood-Steilacoom area should have their representatives; Fircrest-University Place should also have representation. The suburban areas have no representation of their choosing.

I am opposed to the ballot measure, HRJ 21, that takes away local control from our smaller incorporated Towns and Cities in Pierce County! This is Metro Government at work to take suburban taxes and pour them into the Tacoma Melting Pot! No Government should be this big, and no government should have this power. If you vote "yes", you forfeit local control of your own destinies!

### \* OPEN GOVERNMENT

**OPEN GOVERNMENT** I support the Committee on Open Government to remove Government secrecy. Finally I believe in facing the failure of the experiment of the highly centralized "Social and Health Services Agency". This is much too costly to continue the present operation.

### \* STATESMANSHIP

**STATESMANSHIP** Both parties must share the blame for the condition of State Government, strangulation of labor and industry; as well as the property owner who is feeling the pinch of the new tax statement he received this year. I deny that the people lost the right to throw off the tyranny and regain their proper place in life, with their private resources intact, rather than confiscated! I believe the voters are asking for a return to "Statesmanship" in both parties! I have been to the Fountains of State Government, and I found them highly polluted. The pollution I am concerned with begins first, at State Government level where Private Interest groups, self-serving legislators, and others are more concerned with "what is good for Government" than "What is good for the voters".

### \* SPENDING REFORM

**SPENDING REFORM** I am for Spending Reforms, Administrative Reforms, and then — after careful consideration and planning, take a new look to see if a State Income Tax is really necessary to meet a reconstituted government that let's people plan for themselves and keep a larger share of the produce from their labors. I have done much research in the area of Public Education. I feel that the need is great for the basic support of public schools to be increased to a point where "Special" levies will be voted only for "Special" programs in each community or District. ie: If Steilacoom District wants to include a Swimming pool in their building program, they should retain the power to do so." We must never lose local control of our public schools by giving the State total control through reforms in education.

Negotiated teacher salaries and retirement benefits must be secured and remain so. State Agencies should be "servants" of local administrators, not dictators to local elected school boards.

'The real election will take place Sept. 19th when the PEOPLE choose the candidates!'

elect **SALLY TINNER**

**SENATOR 28th District Conservative Democrat**  
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)