

'Why Didn't You Charter TCC Club?' Editor Queries

Mr. McLucas: As editor of the Collegiate Challenge, I attended the Washington State Young Republicans Convention in Vancouver April 23 and 24. It was my hope to see a demonstration of a group in action whose purpose it is to get young people interested in political activities.

I WAS EXTREMELY disappointed to find that the Tacoma Community College delegation to the convention, of which I was a guest,

was denied the right to vote at the convention. It is my understanding after talking to Dan Howell, TCC Club President, that on at least two separate occasions you led him to believe that if his club wished to attend the state convention, it would be seated as a voting delegation after a meeting of the executive board Friday night, preceding the convention.

According to your federation's constitution, this board is the only group which can charter a new YR club. A club must be chartered in

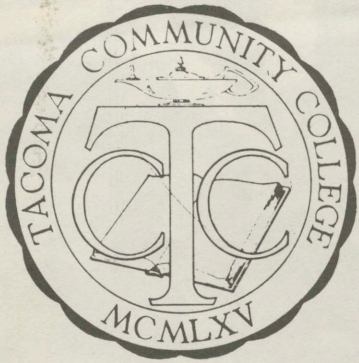
order to vote at the convention. You are the chairman of the executive board. As you indicated to Mr. Howell, you have the power to call a meeting of the board to charter clubs.

IT IS MY understanding after talking to other delegates to the convention that in past years clubs have been chartered at special meetings the night before the convention. Why, then, when Dan Howell was led to believe that his group would be chartered, did you not call a meeting in order to do so? Why did

you set aside a precedent which had existed in past years? Why did you invite the Tacoma Community College Club to send a delegation to the convention, telling them that they would be allowed to vote, when, in fact, you had no intention of calling any special board meeting?

Why, Mr. McLucas, as president of a federation desiring to recruit new members of the Republican party, do you discourage young people who show their enthusiasm to work for Republicanism?

—Jim Simpson



The Collegiate Challenge

May 3, 1966

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.

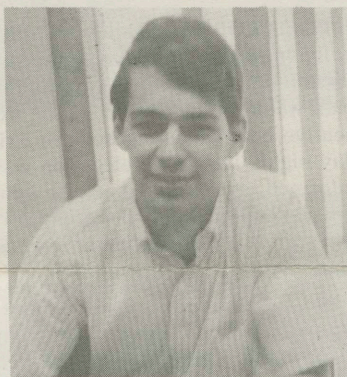


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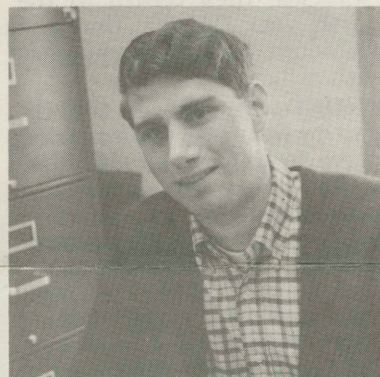
Officers Thank Voters, Assume Duties, Plan for Future



NEW REPRESENTATIVES—Named Associated Student Body representatives in recent elections were (left to right) Diane Pellegrini, Shirley Coleman, Dave Lantz and Jan Henderson.



MIKE FULLER



DAN BIRNEL



CHRIS COLYAR



DONNA-LEE MASSOTH

With elections over, the Government of Associated Students of Tacoma Community College is taking shape.

NEWLY ELECTED officers are beginning to assume the duties delegated to them by the students. Along with these duties go plans for the future and gratitude to the students for their support.

"Basically," said Mike Fuller, ASB president, "I am interested in serving the student body to the best of my ability. I hope to fulfill all the interests of the students and help lead Tacoma Community College on the way to a most successful and prosperous future. I am very proud of our fine institution, the administration and the most patient and dedicated students. All I ask is the cooperation and support of the student body."

DAN BIRNEL, ASB vice president, commented, "Frankly, I want to promote anything that will induce interest and spirit in the student body and pride in our school. I hope the students will support our work."

"I am very glad to be ASB secretary," stated Chris Colyar. "As freshman class secretary I enjoyed watching the government grow with the interest and enthusiasm of many students. I am looking forward to an even more prosperous year."

DONNA-LEE MASSOTH, newly-elected ASB treasurer added, "The few meetings we've had have shown a lot of enthusiasm towards short and long range goals, not just in student government but in the development of TCC's potential, and I feel very fortunate to be a part of our expanding campus."

"I am pleased that our student government has been formed," said John McKinney. "I only hope that I can do my part as sophomore class president to represent class interest in the GASTCC."

SHIRLEY COLEMAN, Jan Henderson, David Lantz and Diane Pellegrini, ASB representatives, ask that the students contribute their ideas.



LEAD SOPHOMORES—New officers of the sophomore class are (left to right) John McKinney, president; Rick Baird, vice president; and Gail Shaw, secretary-treasurer. (Election photos by Rusty Rae)

President Approves Law For Veteran School Fund

A law passed by Congress to provide educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the armed forces after Jan. 31, 1965, was approved recently by the President.

THIS LAW, The Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, enables qualified veterans to receive payments for up to four years of schooling.

A veteran is eligible to receive these payments if he is: (1) a veteran who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable; (2) a veteran who served less than 181 days, if he was discharged or released because of service connected disability; (3) a person who is in service, if he has served on active duty for at least two years.

BENEFITS ARE extended not only to those who wish to pursue college level courses, but also to those who wish to take high school business school, vocational school or correspondence school courses. The amount a person is eligible to receive will depend upon whether he is a full time student and whether he has any dependents.

Those needing further information should write the Veterans Administration in Seattle or visit the American Veterans Association in the Security Building in Tacoma.

Drama Coach Announces Cast For 'Tender Trap' Production

The cast for the all-campus play, "The Tender Trap," has been named by Morris Summers, drama instructor.

THE FOUR-MAN, four woman cast for the farce comedy includes Dale Carlson, Anita Taylor, Keith Haushahn, Tracey Meyer, Gail Shaw, Donna Massoth, Rusty Rae and Robert Springer. Allan Gerth was named student in charge of production, and Janet Balding was named student assistant to the director.

"The Tender Trap" will be pre-

sented May 11, 12, and 13 at Hunt Junior High School.

INTENSE rehearsals and endless production work are going to be utilized in order to be ready for the opening date," Mr. Summers said. A production organization meeting was held Monday and committees were chosen. Mr. Summers emphasized the fact that students can still turn out for production work.

Three performances are planned in order to accommodate as many students and school patrons as possible for the 300-seat auditorium.

Thanks, Faculty Members

Something that we have been waiting a long time for has finally arrived at TCC — our elected officers and representatives are now beginning to take over the powers and responsibilities of student government.

THE "PROPER" COURSE of action for those of us who were in on the beginnings of this new exercise in student democracy might be to say thanks to the students for their votes and ask for their continued support. Some of the new officers did that on page one.

There is, however, one other item that deserves consideration before we climb on the high horse of government and go charging off into the horizon of special services revolving account spending. There are some people, other than students, who are worthy of our thanks.

J. PAUL STEADMAN was one respon-

sible for helping the constitution committee write the document that is the basis of student government. He provided counsel, a great deal of time and, in some cases, meeting space. He will now have more duties as faculty activities coordinator and adviser to the GASTCC. He takes these responsibilities willingly and has done an exceptional job in offering assistance to newly forming groups on campus.

Dean Richard Falk has offered time, an available ear, welcome advice and cooperation.

OTHER INSTRUCTORS who gave their time were Sheldon Gilman, Robert Rhule and Jack Hyde. Next time we see these people, let's make sure they know we appreciate their help. It's neither their inherent responsibility nor duty. They are making things good for us. —JRS

Guest Editorial . . .

To Fish or . . .

The Medicine Creek Treaty was made in 1854 between the United States and the Nisqually Indians and neighboring tribes. It was signed in 1854, over 110 years ago. It gives the Indians the "right of taking fish, at all usual and accustomed grounds and stations."

IN RECENT years there have been differences between state game officials and the Nisqually Indians as to what the treaty insures. The Indian contends it gives him privileges to fish on or off reservations with full right to do as he may.

Perhaps in 1854 there was no danger of depleting the fish runs. But now there is a definite need to conserve the runs. Salmon run in four year cycles; they return to the same spawning grounds every fourth year. Every time the Indians have taken an excessive amount of fish, four years later there are noticeably fewer fish which return.

THE TREATY WAS INTENDED to protect the Indians; the fishing rights were meant to insure the reservation Indians that they would always have food for their families. But gillnetting more than assures the Indian with an average family where the next meal is coming from.

Sportsmen also may be one of the causes of the scarcity of salmon, but sportsmen have limits to how much they can take. Why should the Indians not also be limited? Since these limits are for conservation purposes, everyone, Indians and white men alike, will profit in the end.

THE INDIANS HAVE BEEN exercising their rights as set down by the Medicine Creek Treaty. They are allowed to fish in the Puyallup River, **within reason.** The good of the public is being preserved by controlling, not forbidding the Nisqually Indians' fishing in the Puyallup River.

—Francie Messina

Going Creative: I Saw It First

By **JOE RICE**

Yes, I saw it first, but a lot of good it did me. Before I could even get started in its direction, I became hopelessly outnumbered by my so-called friends.

I SUPPOSE THEY SAW ME looking at it, and just had to come and see what it was. Too bad they had to walk all over me to get there. I'm beginning to feel like a sidewalk. Kind of fat, flat, and dirty with some shoe marks.

If you haven't guessed by now, my friends got to it before I did. I suppose I can't really blame them for acting like they did. After all, the person who is lucky enough to get it, might find a new world opened up to him. Who knows, it might be very rare and valuable. Someone might have lost it, and maybe would offer a reward for its return. Either way, the person who owns it will benefit one way or another.

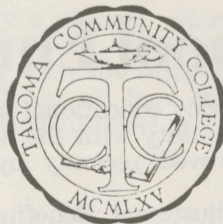
EVEN THOUGH I had my eye on the dime first, and all my friends caught on to it from me, I sometimes wonder if it is worth the trouble it causes.

What if the dime isn't valuable? What will you do?

Buy an ice cream or ten bubble gums!

THE CHANCES ARE millions to one that the dime is valuable. I suppose we all are gamblers by nature.

Too bad I'm not around to see how things will turn out. You see, I was trampled to death in the big rush. My life wasn't even worth a dime.



The Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was very disappointing to the Tacoma Community College delegation to the Washington State Young Republicans Convention that it was not seated with full voting rights.

THE CLUB president was originally informed by Dave McLucas, state federation president, that the club would be chartered by the executive board meeting held on Friday night. The TCC delegation was informed upon arriving at the convention that it could not be chartered until after the convention on Saturday evening.

After the circumstances were explained to the delegation, it went before the credential committee and was then seated as a delegation with the privileges of debating but not the privilege of voting.

THE TCC delegation would like to extend its gratitude to the credentials committee for seating it in the convention. This was nearly all of what was desired.

The TCC delegation hopes that there will be a better line of communication between the state and club level in the Young Republicans to avoid further conflicts in the future.

John McKinney,
YR Club Program
Committee Chairman
Dan Howell,
YR Club President



GETTING THE JOB DONE — Would you believe workers began filling road holes just four days after elections? Could this be an example of student government at work? (Photo by Rusty Rae)

Would You Believe . . .

Only TCC students receive the benefit of air conditioning during a statewide freeze and heaters during a national hot spell.

FOUR DAYS AFTER ELECTIONS workers began filling holes on one of our main arterials. Could this be our student government at work? Or has the city finally found a necessity to use our roads and therefore a necessity to fill them?

A fund has been started to which all students are asked to contribute. The proceeds will go to the repair and replacement of the remaining campus roads. Donations should be left in the student government office. Come on, now. It's cheaper than new tires and we should support our student government.

THE GOING THING on campus is constitutional committees. They come in all sizes and shapes and there is one to fit almost any free period you have.

A curious visitor to our enterprising campus was heard to remark, "Why do all the windows have bars on them?"

MIKE FULLER AND DAN BIRNEL beware! Now that campus elections are over, a coalition element is establishing its own hierarchy. Entitled The Government, members will soon begin work on their own constitution.

The mud may more or less have dried down from building 19, but cars are still being lost. Example: a green '51 Dodge met a nearly fatal end the other day when it became hopelessly lost in a hole. Well, almost hopelessly. After a few frantic moments it was caressingly resurrected.

THE CAMPUS GAME RESERVE is becoming more and more popular. Due to increased interest shown on the part of students a great white hunter is now available for group safaris, and a boating concern will soon be offering motor tours through the swamps. Perhaps you'll even see an alligator.

Walt Disney is planning to add a ten acre plot to Disneyland. After careful consideration he has decided to transplant the west campus of TCC, Bat Finks, alligators and all.

SIGNS OF SPRING: students no longer have to swim from class to class, the administration building has ceased its downward journey from the hill (it may someday join the rest of us down here), and the sidewalks are softly settling into position.

Association to Give \$100 Grant

The Tacoma Food Service Association will present a grant in aid amounting to \$100 to the Tacoma Community College on May 5.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the award, which will enable college officials to give special help to a student or

students, was made by Mrs. Verna Hess, chairman of the association committee.

Th presentation will be made by Mrs. Jan Rollins, president of the organization, to college officials at a special ceremony.



HUNTERS PAUSE at misty edge of swamp



DANGEROUS SWAMP GASES blur view of adventurers



VALIANT STUDENTS conquer deadly Bat Fink.



CRAZED SEARCHERS apprehend Sheldon Gilman.

STUDENTS COWER at sight of berserk alligator hunters



'Help,' yells Mrs. Mildred Rohrs

The Great Hunt

A student delegation headed out to the swamps on the west campus last Friday in the school's first alligator hunt. Armed with a shotgun, ski pole and umbrellas, they forged their way through the thick underbrush, striving to capture TCC's fabled giant alligator.

NUMEROUS SIGHTINGS OF THE terrifying reptile had been reported to the student government and a band of valiant students volunteered to risk their lives in an attempt to capture the demon of darkness and insure the safety of the campus.

Leaving the last vestiges of civilization behind, they tramped into the foreboding swamps knowing not what lay in store for them. For what seemed hours they pushed forward into endless marsh, attacked from all sides by ferocious quail and rabid bees. Spurred on by a sighting of their prey, they rallied forth with a last frenzied effort, only to find that what they had seen was not the alligator but an equally dangerous **BAT FINK**.

LAYING ASIDE ALL THOUGHTS of personal safety, they charged the deadly **FINK** and captured him. Unfortunately, because of the ferocity of the struggle, three brave souls collapsed from exhaustion, and it was decided that the group should return to the campus to recover from their ordeal.

After losing their way countless times, they finally emerged from the wilderness onto the main campus. Overwhelmed by the sight of civilization, they went berserk, laid siege to the dean of students office and held the dean at gunpoint, forcing him to take charge of the deadly **BAT FINK**.

THEY NEXT APPREHENDED Mrs. Mildred Rohrs, Sheldon Gilman, Robert Dezell and a group of students, then tried to rob Mrs. Dee Stringey and George Van Meekim of money held in the administration building. Finally, regaining their senses, they departed to the student government office to recover.

While resting, they vowed to return to the swamps and catch the alligator at a later date. As one brave volunteer put it, "It was a terrifying experience. I never thought we'd make it back. But, we shall return!"

Happenings . . .

Pat Plankers reports that membership in the Young Democrats is increasing. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be posted on the bulletin board. Students interested in the YD are invited to talk with Mr. Plankers or to call him at GR. 4-6521.

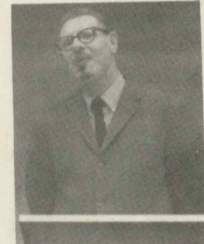
THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS had a good turnout to hear Everett Griggs speak on campus. Mr. Griggs, who is the unannounced candidate for the Republican nomination to congress, spoke on differences in Democratic and Republican philosophy about government.

The YR's are planning a trip to Buckley-King Mortuary in the near future. The purpose is to raise money. Visitors receive 50 cents a person. Details will be announced.

DAN HOWELL, YR PRESIDENT, represents the club in congratulating Pat Plankers on forming the Young Democrats Club. Mr. Howell expects to work closely with Mr. Plankers to promote political education.

The TCC Folk Music Club has officers: president, Dennis Kaperick; vice president, Bob Wall; secretary, Tania Kurka. Meetings have been held on campus and at private residences. The gatherings are informal and productive. Members are expected to bring instruments, song books and ideas to every meeting.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE the Folk Music Club will be the spearhead for a school function. It will be a performance with a coffee house atmosphere. Details will be forthcoming. Those interested in participating as a club member are asked to contact one of the club officers.



Dr. Ostransky of jazz that Dr. Leroy Ostransky spoke of on April 15. Dr. Ostransky, you remember, is an international authority on jazz.

The Artist and Lecture Series plans to have weekly events. The established time is noon every Thursday in lecture hall No. 12. On occasions when these arrangements change, information will be posted. All programs will allow students to attend their 1 p.m. classes.

Getting Acquainted . . .

Heinrick Praises TCC Physical Education Facilities

"I am most impressed by the sincerity of the students and the fact that the administration realizes that physical education is an important part of the student's total education," says John Heinrick, physical education instructor.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the

physical education program at Tacoma Community College is: to provide as many activities as possible, particularly those which have leisure time carryover value, such as golf, bowling, swimming; to try to make available the various physical fitness activities,

such as weight training, body conditioning, movement fundamentals; to try as much as possible to have the physical education program co-educational.

While writing his master's thesis



JOHN HEINRICK

on community college athletics, Mr. Heinrick had an opportunity to observe many community colleges in

the Northwest. He reports, "Our facilities, with the amount of land available, far exceed anything in the Northwest."

AS SOON AS facilities are completed, plans are to have a physical education program for the handicapped or special student. "I am looking forward to a much better physical education program when facilities are completed next spring," he added.

Mr. Heinrick is a native of Washington. He attended Stadium High School. He attended Washington State University and the University of Puget Sound, where he received the bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education.

IN 1950, HE began teaching in Cle Elum, where he was the head coach in football, basketball, and baseball. He returned to Stadium in 1952, where he taught zoology and physiology and was the head basketball coach; in 1959 Stadium won the State Class A basketball championship.

Fuller Wins Presidential Post; Students Approve Constitution

Mike Fuller was named first president of the Associated Student Body of Tacoma Community College in elections held recently.

DEFEATED FOR the post was Henry Dobrowski.

Mike is a 1965 graduate of Curtis High School. Interested in the theater, he has performed in summer stock productions at Helena, Mont., and hopes to make a career in teaching drama.

HE HOLDS office under the new constitution, which was also approved by student voters. He will hold office until the close of the next school year.

Dan Birnel defeated Dan Howell for the position of vice president, and Chris Colyar won out over Jan Balding for the job of student body secretary.

TREASURER WILL be Donna-Lee Massoth. She ran against two other candidates, Lory Schnitzler and Kenneth Adams.

John McKinney, president, and Rick Baird, vice president, were unopposed for sophomore class posts. Gail Shaw is class secretary-treasurer.

Elected as ASB representatives were Diane Pellegrini, Jan Hender-son, David Lantz and Shirley Coleman.

Bienvenida, Senorita Mejia . . .

Student Plans to Help Homeland

By **VERNA WATT**

Sonia Mejia, a five-foot two-inch student at Tacoma Community College, come from Medellin, Colombia, where she is the 10th child in a family of 11.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL she attended a normal school (vocation-

al) for three years, began working and continued her education with night courses in human relations and English.

One of Sonia's instructors, an Episcopalian minister, helped her come to Tacoma, where she has been living with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh



SONIA MEJIA

Tudor since her arrival in March 1965. Dr. Tudor is a retired University of Puget Sound science professor.

SHE IS PRESENTLY attending Tacoma Community College as a full-time student.

Sonia's ambition is to earn a degree in sociology after which she plans to return to Columbia to help the people with their social and economic problems. "I feel the problems of the people," she says. "I know what the problems are."

SHE WOULD LIKE to see Colombia start an organization based on the same principle as the Peace Corps, and help educate more of the people in her country. There, education is for the minority of the people and not for the general population.

The quality of university education, she emphasizes, is "very high" in her country. "Our last two years of high school are much like your first two years of college."

SONIA IS surprised to find the wide choice of courses available to students here, and notes that in Colombia a student takes the courses he is told to take, with little opportunity for choice.

In Colombia's 27 universities, students begin their major studies immediately, not taking the two years of general study that U.S. universities require.

SONIA SAYS THAT she finds the students here to be very serious about their studies and grades. "They realize what they are doing in spite of all their light-heartedness and gaiety," she said. TCC students and faculty have been "very good" to her. Miss Margrit Von Bredow, German instructor at TCC, and Mario Faye, Spanish instructor, as well as the Tudors and their son, the Episcopalian minister, have helped her to move toward her academic goal and to become happy and contented in Tacoma. With their help she has attained the position of student instructor in the Spanish language table.

Studies Group Ends Seminar On U.S. Policy

The General Studies program recently experienced two innovations.

EXAMINATION OF critical U.S. foreign policy was introduced as subject material and the small discussion group approach was used for the first time in the program.

The two problem areas studied were Viet Nam and Latin America. Basic information and data used in the discussions were supplied by the Foreign Policy Association.

THE CLASS WAS divided into small groups which met in separate rooms and conducted their discussions. A class member in each group recorded opinions, including those which dissented from the group consensus.

Groups were assisted in such matters as interpretation of questions and terms by students who had recently completed, with distinction, the Tacoma Community College course in international relations.

FOLLOWING THE small group seminar discussion, students assembled in the lecture hall and each group representative presented the opinions he had collected.

Dr. John Terrey, dean of instruction, conducted a survey evaluation of the program and reported the results "most favorable." The dean is considering further use of this type of program.