

Elections To Be Held Friday...

THE PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WE, THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, IN THE BELIEF THAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS A VALUABLE AND NECESSARY PART OF HIGHER EDUCATION, DO ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION IN ORDER TO ASSUME THE PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

The Collegiate Challenge

April 13, 1966

Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.



Vol. I — No. 5

Pages 1 and 4 Feature Diagrams Explaining Proposed Constitution



SHIRLEY COLEMAN, Cathy Colyar, John McKinney, Wayne Hildebrandt, and Al Barnes make up election committee.

Student Government

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER,
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT, SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT,
FOUR FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
FOUR SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

FACULTY ADVISOR

All members of the student government will have equal votes, except for the advisor, who is a non-voting member. Minutes of all meetings must be publicly posted.

Legislation

This procedure will provide the students with the power to veto legislation passed by the student government.

Ratified by a simple majority vote of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College

Proposed by the signature of 30% of the students of Tacoma Community College

Organizations and Committees

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PROPOSED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Proposed organizations are recognized when approved by the student government.

Amendments

Ratified by $\frac{2}{3}$ majority vote of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College and the signature of the President of the College

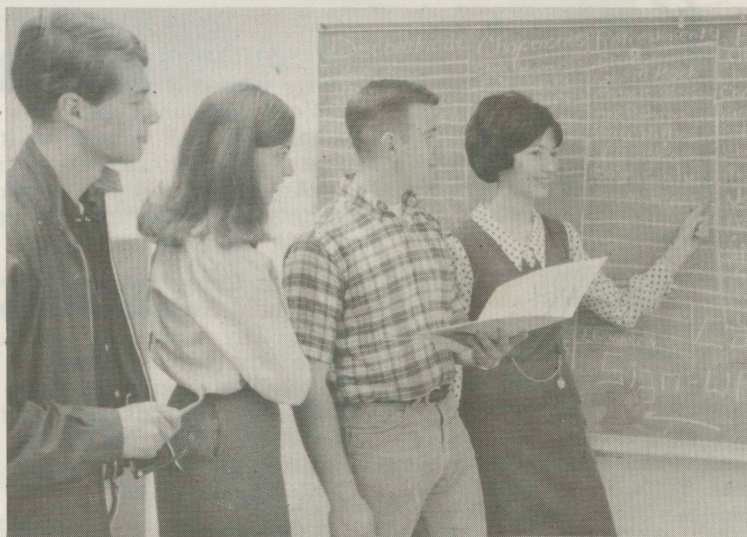
Published in two consecutive issues of the student newspaper

Voting must take place within one week of the second print, excluding holidays

Proposed by a petition signed by 30% of the students of TCC or by a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority vote of the student government

Ratified amendment to the Constitution will change the context of the Constitution.

Second Dance Slated April 16



MIKE FULLER, Anita Taylor, Jim Rancipher, and Chris Colyar check plans for TCC's second dance.

The second TCC dance of the year will be held April 16 at the Fellowship Hall below the Temple Theater. The Regents are scheduled to play for the dance.

THE DANCE is scheduled for 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be free for students with TCC identification cards. Each student may

bring one guest. Refreshments will be served.

The committee is keeping the name of the dance secret. Anyone curious should attend the dance to find out the name. Freshman class president, Mike Fuller, has given a hint — the initials are B.B.B. This dance is expected to be more casual than the first.

Students Vote On Primaries, Constitution

The first Associated Student Body elections at TCC are to be held this Friday. Also, four representatives and Sophomore Class officers will be up for grabs. Those running for A.S.B. President are Mike Fuller, and Henry Dobrolowski. Running for A.S.B. Vice-President are Dan Birnel and Dan Howell.

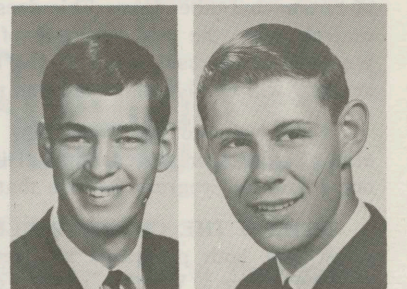
THOSE RUNNING for A.S.B. Secretary are Chris Colyar and Jan Balding. Donna Lee Massoth, Lorry Schnitzler, and Kenneth Adams are running for A.S.B. Treasurer.

Diane Pellegrini, Jan Henderson, David Lantz, Marla LaSarth, Roy Springer, Shirley Coleman, Marianne Carroll, and Linda Bigger are running for Representative.

JOHN MCKINNEY is running for Sophomore President; Rick Baird is running for Sophomore Vice-President; Gail Shaw and Sharon Reiter are running for Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer.

Students will vote on the student body constitution at the same time in order to speed the beginning of student government.

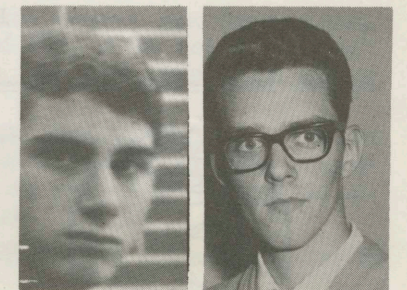
ASB President



Mike Fuller

Henry Dobrolowski

Vice-President



Dan Birnel

Dan Howell

Reading Clinic Offers Free Aid

TCC students can now avoid the slow-reader's plague, a problem which can seriously cripple grades and destroy reading enjoyment.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of the TCC administrative staff and the teaching of Mr. Hildreth, TCC has a rather unique reading clinic on campus. This class is offered to any registered student.

THE AVERAGE STUDENT in past quarters has nearly doubled his total reading ability through the reading clinic.

There is no registration fee. There is no registration process. There is no official credit. Interested students should simply appear in room 15-18 on Tuesdays and Fridays, 4-6 p.m.

Mr. Lathrop explained that the clinic has a three-fold purpose. First, reading rate will be definitely emphasized. Second, a better understanding of subject matter may result. Finally, your vocabulary will be strengthened and improved.

THIS QUARTER has just begun. There is still time to start attending sessions of the reading clinic.

VOTE!!

VOTE!!

VOTE!!

VOTE!!

NOTE: Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution should read: "Freshman class elections" instead of "Sophomore class elections."

From Our Senators . . .

Congress Proposes End To Present NDEA College Student Loans

Petitions signed by over 6,000 Washington students protesting the proposed ending of the NDEA loan program have been sent us. We wish we could reply personally to each of you, but many omitted their addresses.

BUREAU OF THE BUDGET proposals have caused justifiable concern over the future of these NDEA loans to college students. We share this concern with the students and college administrators of our state. It is our belief that a direct loan program must be retained.

The insured loan program began in 1965 while Congress was considering the Higher Education Act. We felt that the programs current then were too restrictive and too small. As a result, areas of study covered and application to worthy students were expanded. The insured loan program was enacted, not as a substitute, but as a complement to the NDEA program.

IT WAS OUR FEELING that private capital should be encouraged to move more aggressively into educational loans. We were convinced then, as we are today, that there is not only a great need for larger funds, but an equally great opportunity for private investment. Some banks, we are happy to say, are increasing their activity. Others would if various state laws permitted them to do so.

In January, when the President delivered his economic message, the Council of Economic Advisors recommended that the NDEA program be abolished and the insured loan program replace it. This proposal brought forth such opposition in Congress that on March 1, when the President's Education Message was sent to Congress, it was recommended that the NDEA program be phased out over a three-year period and the insured loan program take over in 1968. The House Education Committee is currently considering this latest proposal. Frankly, there remains considerable opposition to the Budget Bureau's revised position.

OUR PHILOSOPHY toward student loans is much like that of the University: there should not be a straight-jacket approach, but all available resources and programs should be utilized in a package way to assist those students with the desire and ability to learn. The Federal government must have an overall program of post high school student assistance that makes that assistance available without any strings on degrees to be sought, subjects to be studied, or vocational goals to be attained. This is the democratic way.

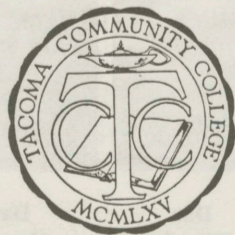
No qualified student, in our opinion, should be denied the opportunity to better himself because he cannot, immediately, pay all of the costs of tuition and other fees. This does not mean that we can afford to rely entirely upon the new approach of insured loans from private sources. We must have assurance that the banks and other financial institutions actually will be able and willing to participate to the extent necessary.

Today, we do not know how the participation will work out for either students or the educational institutions. Congress should not toss out a fruitful program for one that is untried!

DURING THE CURRENT DEBATE in the Congress, it is our position that both programs are needed. We will continue our efforts to retain them. Whether private or public, these programs invest our financial resources in a sound, practical and realistic way. They are truly investments in the national interests; investments not only in the future of our young citizens, but in the future of our nation. They are investments that we must continue to make.

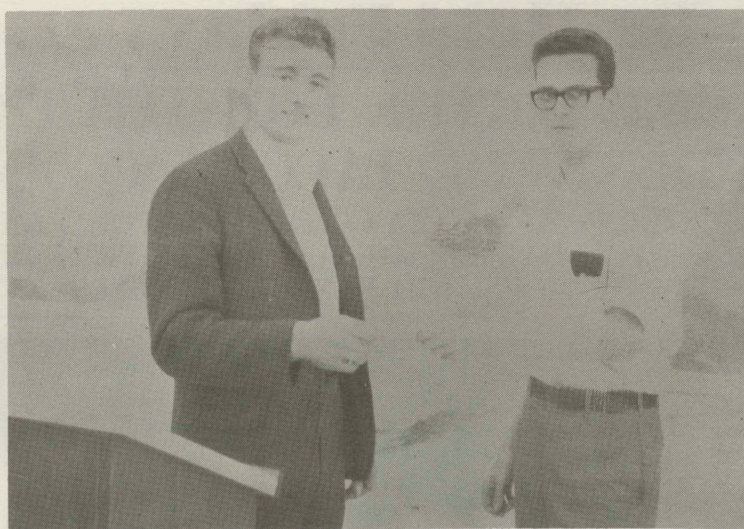
WARREN G. MAGNUSON, U.S.S.

HENRY M. JACKSON, U.S.S.



The Collegiate Challenge TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JIM SIMPSON
COPY EDITORS PENNY DROST, JOAN SCHNEIDER
FEATURE EDITOR WARREN CHURCHWARD
NEWS EDITOR TANIA KURKA
MUSIC EDITOR GARY WESTCOTT
DEAN OF STUDENTS' OFFICE DAN HOWELL
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CARTOONIST BILL BARNER



JACK CHRISTIANSON (left), Washington State Young Republican Federation Western Vice-Chairman, receiving an honorary membership card from the TCC Young Republican Chairman **Dan Howell**.

YR's Are Now Official

The Community College YR's are now an official campus organization. Their Constitution was approved by the Administration last week. The first guest speaker was Jack Christianson, vice-chairman of Western Washington Federation YR's.

Mr. Christianson discussed the State Young Republican Convention and was impressed with the plans of the club.

He said that many other chapters were eligible to attend the convention, but lacked the enthusiasm and interest of the TCC YR's.

New Degrees Are Now Available

Tacoma Community College is prepared to offer students an associate degree. To qualify, a student must have 90 quarter hours, exclusive of P.E., and a 2.0 G.P.A. Students are asked to begin as soon as possible on the processing of their papers. Those wishing a form for the associate degree may obtain one from a counselor. Once the form has been filled out, with an advisor, the student must wait for instructions.

TWO TYPES OF associate degrees are now offered: liberal arts, and technical arts. The technical arts degree has recently been approved by the school board.

Richard Falk, Dean of Students, said the objective of the new program is to "offer the students an expanded horizon in education and help a student find a more realistic goal in something he can complete. This program will give a student a chance to explore both academic and technical college work and decide on which he is best suited."

A STUDENT MAY attend the Tacoma Vocational-Technical In-

stitute one half day and receive eight credits per quarter toward earning the associate degree. Or he may attend the Institute full time and receive sixteen credits per quarter. Dean Falk also announced that the Tacoma Vocational-Technical Institute will give twelve credits toward the associate degree during the summer.

Those interested in the Vocational-Technical program should contact Dean Falk for more information.

Reflections on An Easter Egg

By **TERRY SULLIVAN**

Not to disillusion any of you avid bunny fans, but would you believe that they don't even lay eggs?

WHOEVER CREATED the hallucination of bunnies laying eggs was having some sort of an emotional trauma or something. And whoever perceived that these eggs were colored must have had a nervous breakdown!

Why, of all the gross gaul, of all the unmitigated infundery would anyone want a rabbit to lay eggs?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that once upon a time (around Easter), a little old man was thinking of some new gimmick to promote his egg sales? So he thought of having a chicken as the symbol of Easter; a symbol of love and joy which would be expressed in colorfully painted eggs.

Everyone loved the idea of colorfully painted eggs, but somehow the idea of a foul foul did not catch on.

HARK! Another brainstorm was on the way, and the Great Impostor (a bunny to you less enlightened individuals) advanced quickly into the Easter craze.

True, the Impostor couldn't lay eggs — would you believe that he couldn't even hop straight! But none the less, he caught on like wildfire.

THIS LITTLE OLD MAN had started something that would go down as a historic first. Pray tell, I see you question the validity of this story. Well, don't let it bother you — nobody else has.

Happenings . . .

By **TANIA KURKA**

Pat Plankers has taken the responsibility of forming a Young Democrats Club at TCC. Interested students are invited to talk to Mr. Plankers and should watch the bulletins for announcements concerning the club's activities.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT is being held April 14 at Hunt. The TCC concert band and choir will present both classical and jazz music at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. Students are welcome to enjoy the talent from their own student body.

THE TCC ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES has certainly picked a good topic for a launching pad. Jazz is one subject that everyone has heard about even though few people are well versed on it. One reason the committee in charge of the series chose jazz for a subject is because it is so American and the committee wanted the TCC students to have an opportunity to gain knowledge and understanding of this particular art form.

Dr. Leroy Ostransky, musician in residence at UPS, has a splendid background that makes him ideal as a lecturer for TCC. Dr. Ostransky was featured on a 13-week TV series, "The Anatomy of Jazz." He has performed all over the United States and has more than 60 published musical compositions. He has also written books and has a column in the TNT. The title of his lecture for this campus is "The Relation of Jazz to American Historical Events from the Civil War to Now."

Dr. Ostransky will speak at the TCC campus Friday, April 15, at 12:00 noon in lecture hall No. 12 (where you paid your third-quarter tuition). The expenses for the lecture are included in your tuition so admission is free.

The Series' committee welcomes all proposals for speakers and subjects. Every student is invited to submit ideas to Linda Bigger, Dan Birnel, or Nancy Hansen, the student committee members. The faculty members are Mr. Markowicz, Mr. Dezell, Mrs. Simonson, and Mr. Steadman. They, also, will accept student and faculty suggestions to place before the committee.

A NOTE TO THE FACULTY: If you wonder where the students went, they've headed for Point Defiance because the surf's up.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

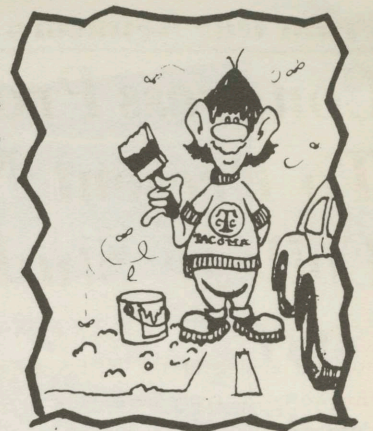
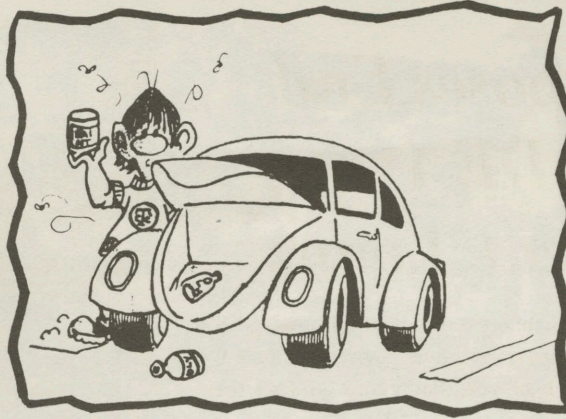
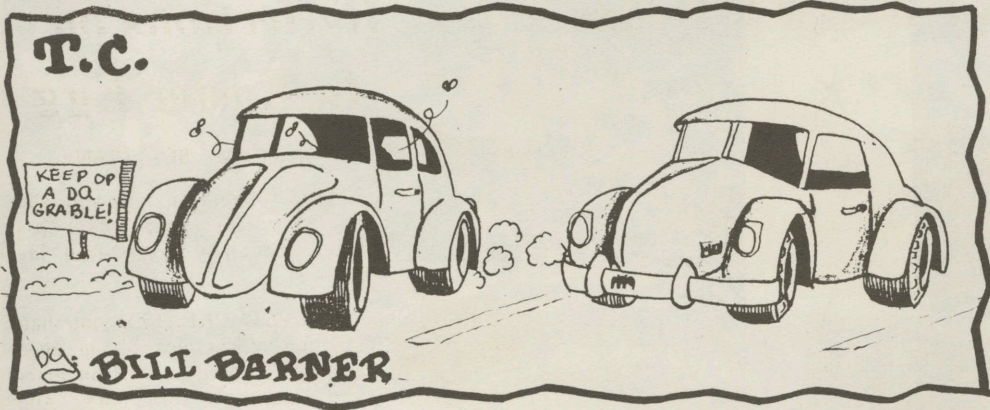
Perhaps you have been presented with comments such as the following: Where is TCC? Oh, you've seen the mud flats near the Narrows (bridge), haven't you? or Keep off the grass. (It's quick sinking.)

All kidding aside, it seems to me that TCC's main purpose is the provision of an intellectual atmosphere **within** the hallowed walls, not a lush, green, expensively landscaped playground without.

Where imagination and idealism demand an immediately beautiful campus, common sense and expediency on the part of man and the gradual seasons of God ask that the beautification process be measured.

Let's put all kidding aside and start building a reputation for the activities within.

—Steve Hutchison



Campus Play Set for May

By HAL PALMER

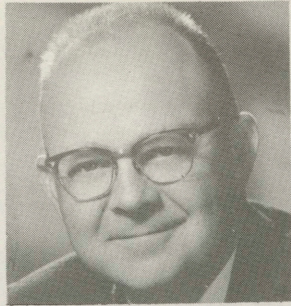
A cure for the common cold . . . an elegant apartment . . . engaged to two girls in one evening . . .

ALL OF THIS and more will be found in the comical play, "The Tender Trap," to be presented by the TCC Drama Department on May 11, 12, and 13 for the student body and the public. No admission will be charged.

"The Tender Trap," written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, is a comedy of four men and four women in New York who through one amusing scene after another become involved with each other.

THE PLAY was first produced in 1954 and was acclaimed by the New York papers as being "Extremely funny," and "Bright and amusing."

Mr. Morris Summers, who is going to direct the play, gave his reason for choosing the play as,



MORRIS SUMMERS

"It is a modern comedy with a good box office record and offering excellent characterization for the players."

TRYOUTS have already ended and Mr. Summers expressed deep encouragement in the fact that over 40 people had signed up for the eight parts. He said that "The overwhelming turnout for the play reflects on the attitudes of students toward student activities. I am very pleased!"

There are still openings for production work and students are urged to contact Mr. Summers if they would like to help out.

Getting Acquainted:

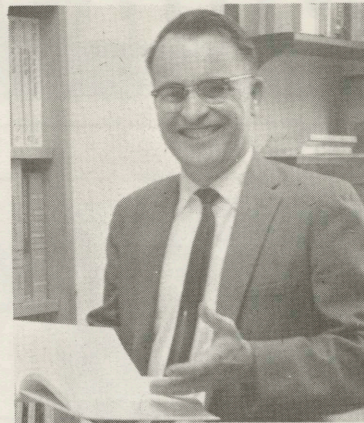
Dr. Ronald Magden

By SHIRLEY COLEMAN

"I think you have to know the subject and the student to teach; you have to know the students and be friendly with them," says Dr. Ronald Magden. Dr. Magden believes there should be a close relationship between the student and instructor. He believes that the way a student feels reflects on his performance in class.

Dr. Magden is a native of Idaho. He came to Washington in 1950 to get his doctorate at the University of Washington. He has taught for 15 years, first two years in Idaho and later at Seattle University and Renton High School.

THE STUDENTS at TCC are better than he was led to believe they were. They are quieter and more serious than high school students, and they are more conscious about their grades. Dr. Magden says, "I would like to see the students more active, taking more in-



"ONE THING about teaching," Says Dr. Magden, "is that you teach the present from the knowledge of the past."

terest in their school. This is the first time I have taught freshmen and they are a lot different than I thought they'd be."

Dr. Magden said he likes the site of TCC, with the majestic beauty of Mt. Rainier visible from his window in the faculty building. Having no plans to move on, he intends to stay at TCC. "There was a definite need for TCC and this is the first community college to open in full bloom," he said.

Golden Age Class

Who ARE These People?

By RAE EGLAND

They gather in our halls at 10 o'clock of a Thursday morning. They rush and push a bit — and some hobble — into the unaired room and find a seat long before the teacher comes. They chatter a language we do not quite understand, although it is reminiscent of — well, somebody we may have known. Grandparents, maybe.

AT "BREAK" they rush in their own ways: to the rest rooms, to the fresh air and a furtive whiff on a pipe, to the cafeteria where most of them order milk which they drink, or coffee which they let grow cold while their eyes devour the kids, clatter and climate of our school.

WHO ARE THEY? Why are they here? Where do they come from? They do not seem to have time ENOUGH. Some of them may not. Some of them are nearing 80 years of age.

They are the Golden Age Writing Class with Mrs. Leone Western their teacher. Their eagerness to "get on with the job" matches her

(Continued on Page 4)



Going Creative

From the Other Side of the Cross

SAY NOT A PRAYER

By WARREN CHURCHWARD

Give me a box
beneath a tall pine tree.
I am a non-believer,
say not a prayer for me.

I wish to be part
of a pitch curled cone . . .
seed the ground below;
never live alone.

Together I will stand;
a forest and a tree.
I am a non-believer,
say not a prayer for me.

TIME . . LIFE . . RELIGION

By JAMES RAY WALSTON

In the Beginning that never was,
In the End that shall never be,
In Life that is so terminal,
Lies the emptiness of religion.

Time is the endless passage of happenings;
Time is like our system of numbers.
They start far beyond anywhere,
And end as far the other way.

Life is a finite subset of Time.
That is to say Life has beginning and end.
It is in this that Religion has made its blunder—
For we cannot restrict the master set by its
offspring.

Religion is the orderly fiction of time.
It was defined to life for man cannot conceive
infinity.

Man never thought that the Beginning never was,
And that the End shall never be.

Would You Believe . . .

By JOAN SCHNEIDER

FROG HUNTING 103, the latest addition to the campus curriculum, will meet once a term in the swamps just east of the college. Army survival, an extension of the ROTC course, will meet at the same area the next day to look for frog hunting flunk outs.

THE SIDEWALKS (?) around campus, it is rumored, are being held afloat by pontoons.

FIRST THE POST OFFICE, then visitors, now the bus company is picketing the campus of TCC. If the hole fillers don't hurry up, the pocket gophers will soon isolate the school completely.

BUILDING 19 CLAIMED THE FIRST CLUMP of rooted grass found on campus, and civic minded students immediately erected a "please keep off the grass" sign in an attempt to preserve this landmark.

THE RECORD HIGH for April 6 (110 degrees) was set in building 19.

THERE IS A REASON for TCC being only a two year college. Authorities predict that, at its present rate of sinking, it will no longer be above ground in four years.

A CAMPUS GAME RESERVE awaits all students who can tread the swamps on the east campus in pursuit of the inhabiting fox, weasel, quail, frogs, crickets (and alligators?).

THE BLACK MARKET flourishes on the campus of TCC. Its sole product, TCU (Tacoma Community University) jerseys, are available in a limited quantity and student merchants are often difficult to find.

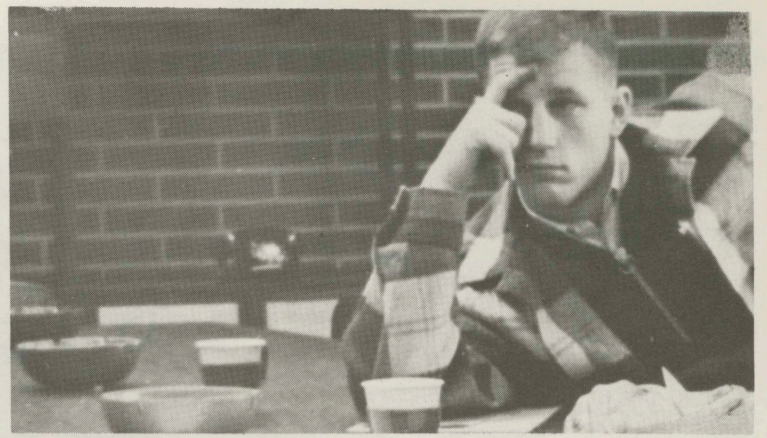
THOSE RED LIGHTS OVER TCC each evening are not unidentified flying objects. They are Oswald Airport's contribution to TCC's night life. Everybody hit the ditches!

CLASSES FOR THE SPRING QUARTER are being held at Owens Beach.

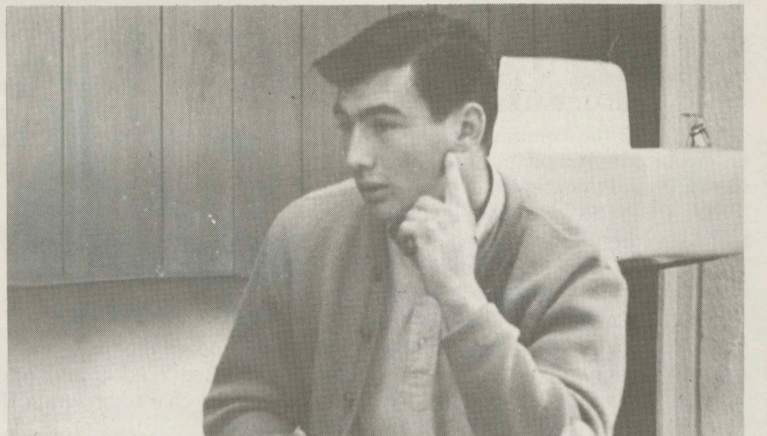
THAT WHITE SPACE ON PAGE FOUR is not the result of mental stress on the part of frantic journalists. It is a doodle box, the newspaper's gift to you.



"People will brave any kind of weather to exercise their right to vote"



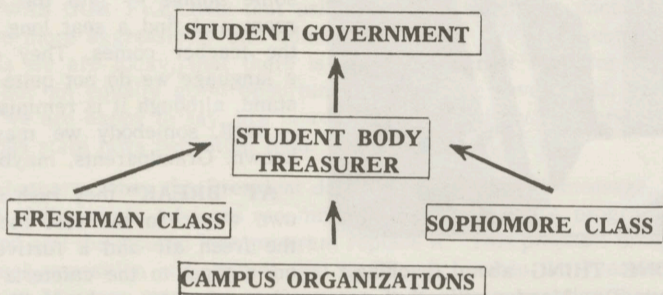
"Everyone is contemplating upcoming elections"



Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

Finance



Proposed budgets shall be presented to the Student Body Treasurer, which he will in turn submit to the student government for approval. Political and religious organizations will be excluded from financial aid.

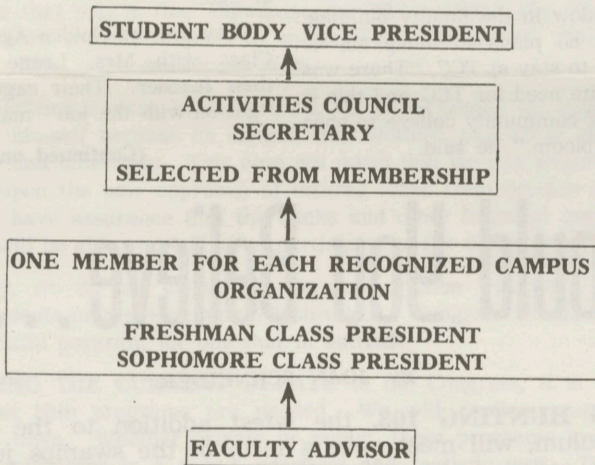
Impeachment

Completed upon the majority vote of the students of Tacoma Community College

Proposed by the signature of 30% of the students at TCC on a petition

The above steps are taken to remove any officer of the student body government from his position.

Activities Council



This council programs all student activities. Each member has one vote.

THE CONSTITUTION ALSO PROVIDES FOR THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER, ATHLETICS, RATIFICATION AND ADOPTION, AND INTERPRETATION. THE BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION INCLUDE PROVISIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP, RULES OF ORDER IN GOVERNMENT MEETINGS, GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS AND DUTIES OF OFFICERS, APPOINTIVE OFFICERS, AWARDS AND HONORS, AND SOCIAL PROGRAM PROCEDURES.

People

(Continued from Page 3)

own desire to give of the know how.

One man has had to do with the making of the history and the physical face of our state. He was a Right-of-Way Negotiator for some of our myriad highways, an ex-steel worker, a real estate broker and salesman, the owner-operator of a British Columbia lodge, and is presently writing long hours on his book.

A PRETTY WOMAN who ran an office force, raised a family, took part in her civic and church activities, is not yet tired enough and is now seeking ways and information to record the history of a boat seen in the Raymond Harbor with the name of a Yugoslavian city as well as her father's name emblazoned on its fading paint. The city was Starigrad and the family name was Babare. Where is the ship now? She will find out, she will learn "how" and she will write.

Another bright-eyed little thing limps a bit from a broken hip. Her fight is to recover completely. She has had several trips to the hospital. She expects to go again soon. She is a registered practical nurse and has worked all of her life, including Madigan and our own Indian Hospital before it was moved — 15 years she served there. Her life history will be invaluable.

A NEW MAN has come to the group. He has raised and bred horses on the Colville Indian Reservation for 18 years, sold life insurance, was disabled in the first World War, worked in the ship yards after he semi-recovered, has been shell-shocked, fought his way back to a semblance of health, obtained a chiropractic diploma in Portland and worked in that field. He has lived through a small pox epidemic and the black measles and been towed by a four-horse team for several miles. He spent a number of his 77 years in the Forestry Service and has lived at romantic Dungeness. He is a real

Educational Revolution Aired

Recently, Dr. James Brown, one of America's foremost experts on college teaching, visited Tacoma Community College to discuss its future. Dr. Brown is presently Dean of the Graduate Division at San Jose State College, and Professor of Secondary Education.

HE HAS ATTENDED the University of Washington, Central Washington State College, and the University of Chicago.

According to Dr. Brown, "We are in the midst of a revolution in the field of education; old ideas and concepts of what is right and what is wrong in teaching are constantly being revitalized and new ideas are being added daily." "The field of education," he pointed out, "must be merged with the field of modern technology if we are to educate the vast numbers of potential college students."

HE ENVISIONED a future in which class lectures might be given over the telephone; where television might play a major role in education; where a teacher

student who does double the homework.

These are the people. They all talk at once, they raise their hands, nostalgia shakes their voices, they would learn the "how" of getting all those memories down on paper, they make notes, they participate in all the group word games, violently, competitively, no one is a laggard, they grow restive with an aching back, a cramped foot. They move, they rustle, they TALK. Whoops! There goes the hand bell. Mrs. Western's bell. She must keep control. She does.

THEY ARE GRATEFUL for being allowed to walk your halls, your easy tolerance, your kindness with a heavy door, the thoughtful chair brought to them in the cafeteria and for the fact that you are YOU — and THERE.

But will there be time enough for these Golden Age Students to finish their assignments?

Campus Visitation

PLU — APRIL 18
10 and 11 a.m.

WWSC — April 20
10, 11 a.m. 1, 2 p.m.

Administration Bldg.

might well have to study acting in order to give good lectures.

After meeting with the Administration, Dr. Brown spent the rest of the day with the college's teaching staff, showing slides of various teaching machines and computers and explaining how these could be integrated into the classroom and used in daily teaching.

AS DEAN BROWN SAID: "It is an exciting future but one which will demand a great deal of work, time, and money."

Although San Jose State College claims much of his time, Dr. Brown has still managed to be a member of many different educational advisory boards and committees, and to write numerous outstanding books and articles in the field of education.

UPON ARRIVAL at TCC, he was given a tour of the campus by Dean Falk and then attended a meeting in the library, where he discussed the future of community colleges with administration officials from TCC, PLU, UPS, Highline, and other Washington colleges.

Holy Democracy!

Don't Forget To Vote!

RC Opportunity Awaits Students

An opportunity is presently awaiting students interested in social work and related fields. The Pierce County Chapter of the Red Cross is looking for volunteers to assist them in a number of positions.

VOLUNTEERS fit into two categories, individuals and groups. In both cases they have an opportunity for vocational experience. Work is available on the clerical level as well as on the social level; and workers are not completely on their own. There is always someone nearby to lend a hand.

Those who choose the social work have a number of opportunities to choose from. Work at Madigan Hospital, Western State Hospital, Rainier State School, and with children from low income families are just some of the possibilities.

ANYONE INTERESTED in volunteering his services should contact Mrs. Helen Ettlin at BR. 2 391.